

# A FABLE FOR LONG BEACH

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

This fable has a moral for Long Beach. It is based fact for fact and word for word on a report to the sixth national technical meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics in Anaheim last week.

Once upon a time, there was a city which had an airport located more or less in the middle of the community.

The airport wasn't al-

ways surrounded by the city. In the beginning, it was out in the country, so to speak. But as aviation industries were attracted to the area, homes and apartment buildings and supporting businesses followed.

The airport prospered in a modest way with token service from several airlines, until the advent of the jet age, which changed everything.

United Air Lines, a major carrier at the local airport, transferred its activi-

ties to a metropolitan airport some distance away. Other airlines adopted an attitude of wait and see.

Then came a new development in the form of the Douglas DC-9, Boeing 737 and other jetliners designed for regional service routes. Recognizing the opportunity, administrators of the city began negotiations with airlines using this kind of equipment.

The news started an influx of letters, petitions and editorials in various publications, which continued for quite a spell.

Most of those advocating development of airport services and facilities represented business and industry. All of those opposing action were home owners. One petition filed against the city and the airlines listed seven civic organizations claiming a membership of 12,500 out of an estimated population of more than 100,000 in the affected area.

Nothing was heard from residents who favored airport development or did not oppose it.

While the controversy raged, the condition of status quo urged for the airport by the opposition started to slip. It continued to slide until a national news magazine described the result as "a ghost airport" and a local newspaper pointed out business around the once-thriving airport resembled "a disaster area."

A prominent realtor summed up the situation only a few months after the start of the decline in a statement to the City

Council's Aviation Committee.

"Properly prices are down, there have been many default payments and business of stores is off a half," he declared, adding rentals in the airport area had dropped 80 per cent.

At this point, the voice of the previously unconcerned property owners began to be heard.

"Most of the residents of this area do not oppose an increase of airline service at the airport," wrote one. "In my opinion, anyone

who moved into the area knowing the airport was there did so of his own free will and to object now is selfish and narrow-minded. I hope the airport is reactivated."

The climax was reached when the chief spokesman for the airport neighborhood association reversed his original position.

"I made a mistake and I'll admit it," he said, after resigning from the property owners association and joining a group

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1969

VOL. 19, NO. 11

188 PAGES

### WEATHER

Early morning low clouds but mostly sunny in the afternoon with a high of 70. Complete weather on Page A-2.

## Students Assault Teachers

Senate Probes  
Physical Violence  
in U.S. Schools  
By FRANK MURRAY  
Associated Press

Students in schools across the nation are physically attacking their teachers with increasing frequency.

The most serious incidents occur in junior and senior high schools, surveys indicate, but hundreds occur in elementary schools, too.

The two national teacher organizations are seeking contract authority for teachers to bar unruly youngsters from the classroom, and a Senate subcommittee is studying the situation to see if federal action is needed.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE, headed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., is assembling statistics on the assaults on teachers. Staff members say some school boards are reluctant to disclose figures.

But according to reports they have received, Chicago listed 1,065 assaults on teachers during 1968, an eight-fold increase in five years. Los Angeles reported 181. New York listed 180 in a strike-shortened year.

Examples of attacks abound.

Sixth grade teacher Alan Banov was stabbed in the back this month in Washington's Simon Elementary School. A 12-year-old pupil, who had just received a spanking for an earlier attack with a broken bottle, hurled a knife at Banov.

The same week, Vice Principal Eugene Kidwell had his throat cut by a former student while chaperoning a dance at Gwynn Park Senior High School in Maryland's Prince Georges County, a Washington suburb. The cut required 50 stitches.

On Friday half the 45 teachers in MacFarland Junior High School in the capital walked off their jobs, claiming they are in serious physical danger. One teacher had been struck by an egg thrown by a pupil.

A SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. High School English

### ARE YOU ON TIME?

Pacific Standard Time went into effect at 2 a.m. today, and most Southland residents got an extra hour's sleep after turning their clocks and watches back an hour.

Time measurement will remain stable until spring, when "chronometerious" confusion takes hold once more and clocks are set an hour ahead. (Related stories on Page A-14 and A-15).



### HEADING FOR ACTION

Lebanese troops disembark from a troop carrier as they prepare to engage armed civilians and Arab guerrillas in Tripoli. The troops and demonstrators clashed in two areas of the town. Seven persons were killed.

—AP Wirephoto

## U.S. Tries for Peace in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials said Saturday the United States is working through diplomatic channels to try to calm the Lebanon crisis and believes Arab leaders should be able to resolve it.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers chose to remain silent on a Soviet assertion that the U.S. has been claiming the right to intervene in Lebanon.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, carried a special statement Saturday, saying no foreign power "should encroach on the sovereignty of Lebanon or its right to settle its own internal affairs."

U.S. officials say privately the United States has no plans to intervene.

## Guerrilla Warfare Rages in Lebanon

United Press International

Thousands of Arab guerrillas and their supporters Saturday seized all but the center of Lebanon's second largest city, Tripoli, in bloody street fighting that raged into the night. Guerrillas invading from Syria took a Lebanese border village for anti-Israel operations.

Israeli jets roared into Jordan, attacking a suspected guerrilla base only three miles from King Hussein's suburban villa near Amman. Palace sources said Hussein personally directed anti-aircraft fire against what was described as Israel's closest raid since the 1967 war.

Other Israeli jets attacked Egyptian targets along the northern end of the Suez Canal as Egyptian planes swept into the Sinai Desert in the second consecutive day of strikes against Israeli positions there. Israel said anti-aircraft fire downed an Egyptian MIG.

EGYPT SAID its warplanes launched their third attack within 24 hours Saturday night against Israeli positions in the Sinai. A military spokesman in Cairo said two Israeli Mirage jets were destroyed and Egypt lost one aircraft. Egyptian gunners also fought a 10-hour artillery duel with Israeli forces across a long stretch of the Suez Canal Friday night and early Saturday, a spokesman said.

In Lebanon, fighting between government troops and Arab guerrillas spread far beyond embattled Tripoli. The Middle East news agency, quoting a Palestine liberation organization spokesman in Damascus, said Lebanese warplanes had strafed a refugee camp at Nahr Al-Bared in Lebanon near the Syrian border.

IN ADDITION to the near seizure of Tripoli, Arab guerrillas or Palestinian refugees fighting in support of them occupied parts of at least six Lebanese cities and towns, including a portion of the capital of Beirut near a refugee camp.

The black, white, red and green flag of the Pa-

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

## Most Ambitious Soviet-U.S. Arms Talks Since 1945

### Red ICBM Power Tops U.S.

America A-Missile Sub Fleet Still Retains Superiority  
By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
Associated Press

The Soviet Union has pulled slightly ahead of the United States in intercontinental ballistic missiles as the two countries approach talks on limiting nuclear weapons.

However, the Russians still are well behind the United States in developing a fleet of submarines capable of aiming hydrogen-tipped missiles at an enemy heartland from deep in the ocean.

IF RUSSIA'S quickening pace of missile growth should keep up during extended negotiations, the Soviets could drive well to the front in overall nuclear striking power.

According to the latest estimates, sources said the Russians have mounted more than the 1,054 land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles now in the U.S. arsenal.

The Soviets have well over 1,200 ICBM launchers completed or under construction, and all will be operational before mid-1971.

THIS COUNTRY has no current plans to increase the number of ICBM launchers. But, like the Russians, the United States is testing multiple warheads which would permit strikes at as many as 10 separate targets with a single rocket.

But the Russians are using a rocket capable of carrying up to 25 times the megatonnage of the U.S. Minuteman and enough blast power, even if divided into three warheads, to knock out U.S. missile silos in a surprise strike.

ALTHOUGH there is dispute about Soviet intent, Defense Department officials led by Secretary Melvin R. Laird have warned that by the mid-1970s the Soviets could have about 400 of these SS-9 missiles. U.S. officials say these supermissiles are accurate to within a quarter of a mile of target and capable of destroying more than 90 per cent of the U.S. land-based missile force.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Best Seller

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me how many catalogs Sears & Roebuck prints each year, and how much it costs to print one catalog? S.H., Santa Fe Springs.

A. Sears & Roebuck distributes 12 million copies of its 1,600-page catalog each year, according to a public relations spokesman for the stores. Catalog cost figures are not released. Seventy-two million pounds of paper go into the yearly catalog yield, and each new edition takes at least eight months to prepare, the spokesman said.

### Light Up

Q. I just returned from a trip to Northern California, and while driving near Shasta I noticed a sign that said, "Daylight Test Section, Turn on Headlights for Next 27 Miles." I have asked several people about this, but nobody can give me an explanation. Can ACTION LINE help? C.A.B., Long Beach.

A. The sign identifies a safety experiment being conducted by the Highway Patrol on the 27-mile, undivided stretch of two-lane highway. The section has produced an abnormally high number of head-on collisions. Safety experts theorized that a major contributing factor was that motorists were lulled into a false sense of safety by a long stretch of divided, four-lane Interstate 5 which leads to the dangerous section. The daytime headlight scheme is a method of "changing the usual and jarring the driver back to reality," a spokesman for the Highway Patrol said. He noted that, although no official statistics are yet available, the experiment appears to have brought a sharp decline in the section's head-on accident rate.

### No Free Form

Q. Six months ago I had minor surgery at a hospital. When I received the bill from my doctor, there was an additional \$40 "hospital admission" fee. I have never heard of such a charge before and wonder if it is ethical and legal. S.T., Long Beach.

A. The charge is both ethical and legal, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Medical Association. "That charge is not just for taking the receiver off the phone and telling the hospital the patient's on his way," the spokesman said. "The doctor has a great many forms to complete in accordance with hospital regulations." She said the fee varies, usually between \$25 and \$10. Specialists charge slightly more. If you feel the charge was unfair, she suggested you write your complaint to the Long Beach Medical Association, 804 Pine Ave. A committee will investigate your complaint and see if the fee was excessive.

### Order In Order

Q. Last February two boys came to the house selling books. I ordered a \$25 Bible with my daughter's name engraved on it. I paid \$12 down and later sent the remaining \$13 to Educational Communications International in Hackensack, N.J. When I hadn't received the Bible by July, I wrote the company and was told it had been sent, but I still haven't received it. C.M., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for Educational Communications International said the order for several Bibles such as yours was sent to the World Publishing Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, on July 30, and the publishing company was

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

## 2 Powers Will Meet in Finland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union Saturday announced they will begin talks Nov. 17 in Helsinki, Finland, which officials here regard as the most ambitious attempt to curb the arms race since the nuclear age began in 1945.

The long-delayed negotiations are intended to arrange a limitation and possible eventual reduction in the two nuclear superpowers' entire range of strategic offensive and defensive weapons. The implications for world relations could be enormous.

Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin proposed the date and site of the preliminary discussions at a brief meeting last Monday with President Nixon at the White House. The President accepted, and on his advice Dobrynin discussed details at another secret meeting Wednesday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

AT AN UNUSUAL 10:30 a.m. briefing Saturday, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler issued the following statement:

"Confirming the agreement reached earlier to enter into negotiations on curbing the strategic armaments race, the governments of the United States and the USSR have agreed that specially designated representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union will meet in Helsinki, Nov. 17, for preliminary discussions of the questions involved."

Rogers later told newsmen the opening sessions, which he expects to last "several days, maybe a few weeks," will deal with "how to conduct the negotiations." Presumably he meant such technical matters as an agenda, size of delegations and possibly a permanent site in another neutral city such as Vienna or Geneva.

IN HELSINKI, the U.S. Embassy said the American delegation to the arms limitation talks will consist of about 25 members. Gerard C. Smith, 54, chief of the U.S. disarmament office, will be the chief delegate.

Rogers indicated when

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)

Amusements	.....S10, 11	Radio-TV	.....TV1-24
Beach Combing	.....B1	Real Estate	.....R1-10
Bridge	.....W7	School Menus	.....W12
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Dixon	.....P7	Week in Review	.....S12



Don't worry about your hair falling out. Think how bad it would be if it nched and you have to have it pulled.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Green Beret 'Triggerman' Critically Hurt in Crash

Combined News Services

Robert Marasco, the alleged triggerman in the Green Beret assassination of a South Vietnamese double agent, was injured critically Saturday in a traffic accident.

Police said Marasco was driving near South Amboy, N.J., at about 3 a.m. when another car jumped a safety island and crashed head-on into his car. The other driver was killed and Marasco's woman passenger also was injured.

Marasco, one of seven Green Berets accused of murdering the South Vietnamese agent, resigned from the Army shortly after charges in the case were dropped. He subsequently obtained a Mexican divorce which became final Friday.

Marasco, 27, of Rutherford and Mrs. Jacqueline Ziegenbalg, 34, of Old Bridge, were admitted to Perth Amboy General Hospital. Marasco remained in critical condition late Saturday. Mrs. Ziegenbalg's condition was fair.

## RESIGNS

Dr. Richard V. Allen has resigned as senior staff officer of the National Security Council to become vice president of International Resources, Ltd., of Denver.

Allen, 35, who was foreign policy adviser to President Nixon in Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign, told a newsmen today he will continue to be associated with the President as a special consultant.

Allen, who comes from Merchantville, N.J., was, before joining Nixon, senior staff member of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University.

## FAVORED

John V. Lindsay has increased his lead over his two opponents in the New York city mayoral campaign, a highlight of November's off-year balloting, the Daily News reported Saturday.

The newspaper said its citywide survey of 3,002 voters conducted Tuesday through Thursday gave Lindsay, running as an independent, 47 per cent, a gain of three percentage points over an earlier sampling.

Democrat Mario A. Proccacio had 31 per cent, a loss of two points, and Republican-conservative John J. Marchi had 19 per cent, a loss of one point, the News said.

# Brazilian President Ratified

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Congress Saturday elected Gen. Emílio Garrastazu Médici as president, formally ratifying his selection by military leaders as Brazil's 22nd chief executive.

Adm. Augusto Hamann Rademaker Grunewald was elected vice president. Médici and Rademaker will formally take office Oct. 30.

The vote was 293 in favor and 76 abstentions. Members of the opposition Democratic Movement Party had said they would abstain to protest the way in which Garrastazu Médici, 63, was chosen.

Brazil had been without a president since Arthur Costa e Silva suffered a stroke last August which left him partially paralyzed. A military junta ruled in his stead.

Brazil has been in control of the military since the 1964 revolution which ousted former Leftist President José Goulart. Costa e Silva succeeded Gen. Humberto Castello Branco who governed between 1964 and 1967.

Costa e Silva, who was



CAPT. ROBERT MARASCO Green Beret Injured

## ORDEAL

A helicopter pilot whose gunship crashed in the Shau Valley struggled through Communist-infested jungles for five days before being rescued, a military spokesman said Saturday. His copilot died in the crash.

The pilot was identified as Capt. Robert Andrews of Ventura, Calif.

The spokesman said Andrews crashed his Cobra gunship in the mountains 30 miles west of Hue, on Oct. 8 when it ran out of gas while on an emergency mission.

"He tried radioing for help, but moonlight rains made transmission impossible," the spokesman said.

With his fuel gone and visibility reduced by the downpour, Andrews tried to find a clearing to land on, but smashed into a tree. The helicopter broke apart, and his copilot was killed.

Andrews, bruised and shaken by the impact, pulled himself from the wreckage and began walking.

"He wandered in the jungles for four days and nights until he finally succeeded in signaling a patrolling Air Force plane," the spokesman said.

## STRICKEN

Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank Jr., New York philanthropist, 71, suffered a heart attack while attending a luncheon Friday as guest of the Rev. Billy Graham at a New York hotel and died at Doctors Hospital that evening.

She was president of the Ladies Christian Union for the past 25 years and was active in the Institute for Crippled and Disabled, the first rehabilitation center in the United States, founded by her husband in 1917.



## RUSS FREE LONDON PAIR

Anthony Lorraine (left), free lance filmmaker, and Michael Parsons, a student, arrive at London Airport after they were released Saturday from a Russian jail, where they were sentenced for smuggling hashish. Their freedom was part of an exchange that sent convicted spies Morris and Lolo Cohen behind the Iron Curtain.

—AP Wirephoto

## SWINGER

The two visiting Russian cosmonauts, one described as a "swinger" with an eye for American girls, followed up Disneyland and a Hollywood party Saturday with a visit to the world's biggest zoo in San Diego.

Maj. Gen. Georgiy Beregovoy, the extrovert, and his companion, scientist Konstantin Feokistov, flew here from Anaheim for a two-day stopover which will include watching the Oakland Raiders-San Diego Chargers pro football game today.

Beregovoy and Feokistov drew the biggest assemblage of movie and television stars to a private party in decades Friday night at the Beverly Hills home of actor Kirk Douglas. Yul Brynner acted as translator.

"Gen. Beregovoy is quite a swinger," Brynner said afterward. "He has quite an eye for the ladies and keeps asking which ones are unmarried."

Although the guest list included such stars as Dinah Shore, Lee Marvin, Glenn Ford, Walter Matthau and Steve Allen, the only one the Russians recognized was actress Natalie Wood, who speaks Russian fluently and whose real name is Zacharenko. When Frank Sinatra appeared, one of the Russians said: "Who is that?"

## SWAMPED

"It's just hopeless," said Dr. Ronald Prince, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Minden, La., thinking about the church's 125th anniversary service.

Former President and Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson will attend the service and Prince said his guests will put him in an unusual position for a small town preacher.

"I hate to turn people away from church, but I don't know what I can do," Prince said. He said he has been flooded with requests for seats. "He is not coming here to make a public appearance. He told me that he and Mrs. Johnson were coming to worship only."

# North Viets, U.S. Battle Five Hours

SAIGON (AP) — A five-hour fight started by a curious helicopter pilot turned out to be the biggest battle fought by American troops in nearly six weeks, the U.S. Command reported Saturday.

Troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division killed 51 North Vietnamese soldiers during the fight Friday in the Ho Bo Woods area 28 miles north of Saigon. Ten Americans were killed and 12 wounded. U.S. troops called for air strikes.

"I DIDN'T think there would be anything alive in there after those air strikes," Pfc. Ernesto Gonzales told Associated Press photographer Charles Ryan Saturday.

"They hardly fired at us until we got right on top of them. Then they started coming out of the ground everywhere. There were Viet Cong behind us, in front of us and on all sides of us."

"All we could do was grab our casualties and shoot our way out," said Gonzales of Freer, Tex.

During a sweep through the area Saturday, the bodies of 51 North Vietnamese soldiers were found along bloody trails where the wounded had been dragged away.

THE BATTLE started when WO Kenneth Young of Newport, Ohio, pilot of a helicopter gunship, spotted movement in one of the craters. He and another gunship pilot "punched off several rockets

a piece," Young said. "When we flew back over the area, we discovered that our rockets had destroyed an enemy bunker and killed three enemy soldiers with AK47 rifles and field packs."

About 100 U.S. infantrymen were shuttled by helicopter to search the area and the battle began.

# Nixon Readies Speeches

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon worked in the solitude of Aspen Lodge Saturday on the speech he will make to the nation on the Vietnam war Nov. 3, but with Nov. 4 and its implications also in the back of his mind.

The President spent much of a nippy day at Camp David working alone, presumably by a fire in a big hearth of the main lodge of the Presidential retreat. No members of his family came along for the weekend — and only a handful of lower-echelon aides.

Besides the Nov. 3 Vietnam speech, the President was planning for his first political campaign trips in almost a year in behalf of Republican candidates running in Nov. 4 elections. He will make hops this week into Virginia and New Jersey — the only states with governor elections, this year — to boost the candidacies of GOP candidates.

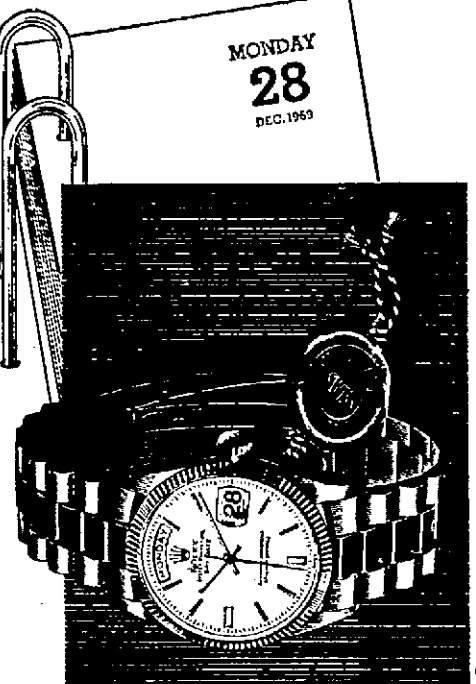
## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phone 435-1161 Classified 435-599 Sunday, Oct. 26, 1969 Vol. 15, No. 11 Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif. Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801

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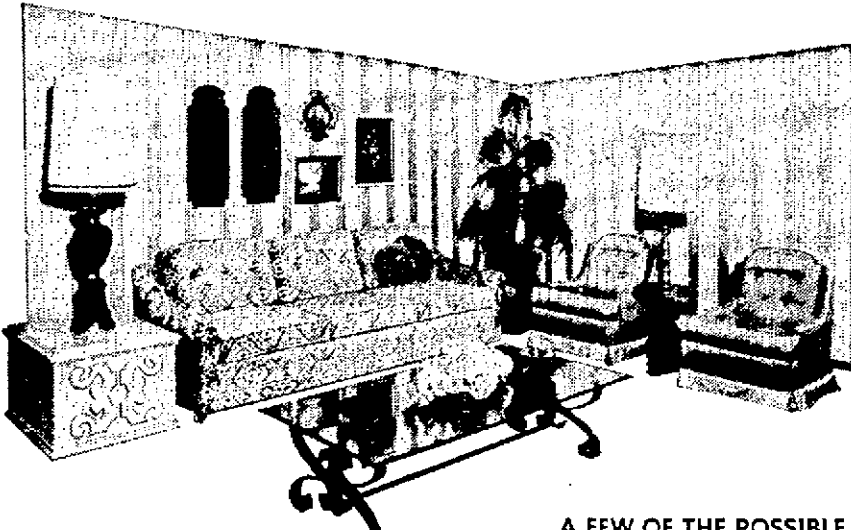
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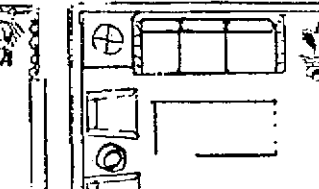
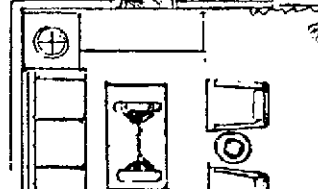
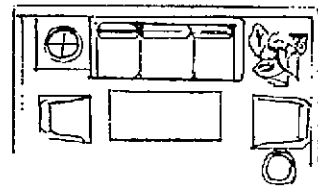


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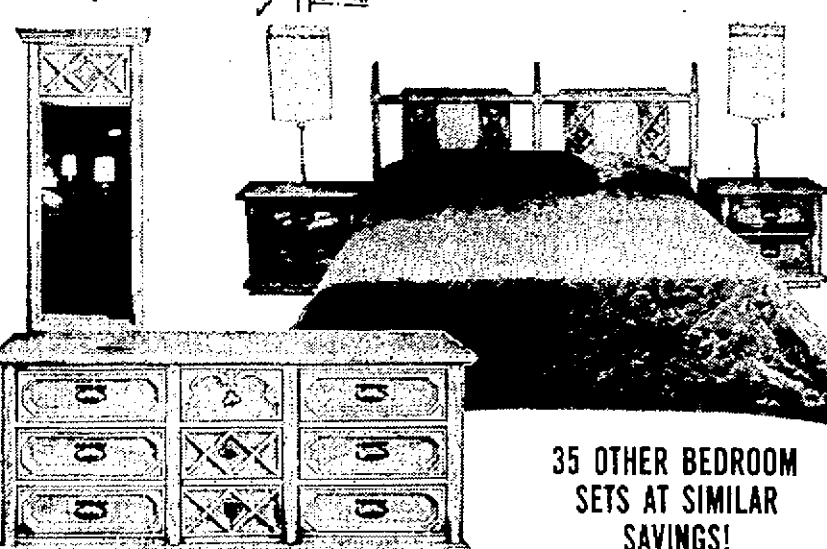
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# TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

SUN. MOON AND TIDES			
Sunday Sunrise: 6:14 a.m.	Sunset: 5:14 p.m.		
Sunday Moonrise: 6:15 a.m.	Sunset: 5:15 p.m.		
Sunday Moonset: 7:31 a.m.			
Tides: High, 6.5 feet at 8:53 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 10:15 p.m. Low, 1.7 feet at 2:29 a.m. and minus 0.4 foot at 3:57 p.m.			
Monday Tides: High, 6.5 feet at 9:21 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 11:09 p.m. Low, 2.1 feet at 3:03 a.m. and minus 0.3 foot at 7:39 p.m.			
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 64 degrees			
Long Beach and vicinity: Early morning low clouds with mostly sunny afternoons today and Monday. High today 70.			
Mountain Areas: Variable cloudiness but generally fair today with little change in temperatures.			
Interior and Desert Regions: Fair with little change in temperature. High today 70 to 80 in the Upper Valley and 80 to 90 in the Lower Valley.			
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair today with little temperature change. High today 81 to 90.			
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Fair through Monday with some high clouds at times. Highs today Palmdale 77, Victorville 75, China Lake 79, and Daguerre 87.			
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (77): Conception to the Mexican Border: Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 9 to 17 mph in the afternoon. Low cloudiness in the morning becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon.			
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	71	55	
L.B. Airport	71	52	
Los Angeles	69	55	
Riverside	63	57	
Big Bear Lake	59	30	
San Diego	63	57	
Blythe	63	61	
Burbank	71	57	
El Centro	66	38	
Fresno	71	44	
Lake Arrowhead	63	29	
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	62	37	
Atlanta	65	49	
Bismarck	63	37	03
Boise	58	37	
Butte	57	43	
Chicago	56	43	
Cleveland	59	36	
Denver	64	35	
Dallas	63	36	
Des Moines	60	32	
Detroit	61	37	
Fairbanks	32	16	
Fort Worth	59	20	30
Holena	59	20	30
Indianapolis	62	34	01
Kansas City	64	37	
Las Vegas	71	67	
Memphis	63	37	
Minneapolis	62	37	01
Newark Beach	65	54	
Newport Beach	65	54	
Riverside	70	46	
Sacramento	72	47	
San Bernardino	64	41	
San Diego	68	53	
San Francisco	61	31	
Seattle	61	31	
St. Louis	63	37	
St. Paul	68	41	
St. Petersburg	68	41	
Stockton	61	31	
Washington	58	36	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 89 degrees at Thermal, California and 94 at Bend, Arizona. Lowest was 15 degrees at Cut Bank, Arizona.



# Typical CSLB Freshman is Bright, Middle Class, 18, and Drives to School

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

A "typical" California State College freshman at Long Beach, Dominguez Hills, Fullerton and Los Angeles among other things is:

- Eighteen-years-old and rather bright, scoring at or above statewide test norms;
- Living in a solidly middle class home, with "ready access to an automobile";
- Vocationally oriented when selecting major subjects or programs;
- Hopefully planning toward graduate studies beyond the bachelor's degree.

Supporting these generalizations is a massive study made last fall of incoming freshmen at 13 of the statewide system's 18 operating campuses.

This profile of students in four Long Beach-area colleges, then, is taken from a 58-page report just released by the colleges' institutional research division.

Most students entering each of the schools were the same age: at Long Beach, with a total class of 1,785, 1,359 were 18. Similarly, at Dominguez, the figures were 91 and 141; Fullerton, 1,110, 1314; L.A., 610, 800.

Admissions were based on combined high school grade averages and test scores, with these above-the-national-norm results:

## PRIOR GRADES

Systemwide average—2.87 (with 4 possible points)

Long Beach—2.92  
Dominguez Hills—2.67  
Fullerton—2.89  
Los Angeles—2.82

## AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTS

Statewide mean of four separate tests—22.3  
Long Beach mean score—22.2  
Dominguez Hills—20.1  
Fullerton—22.9  
Los Angeles—20.9

The report notes, significantly, that freshmen were attracted to Long Beach and Fullerton "more than to any other state college," by their "reputations for high scholastic standards."

The largest number of new freshmen at the four institutions reported family incomes in a \$10,000-14,999 bracket. At Long Beach, 25 per cent fell in this category; 26 per cent at Dominguez Hills; 30 per cent Fullerton, 20 per cent Los Angeles.

Few extremes of wealth or poverty were reported. Two per cent at Long Beach were in

the "less than \$3,000" or "\$25,000 and over" categories.

High and low percentages elsewhere: Dominguez Hills, none, 5; Fullerton, 3, 2; Los Angeles, 1, 5.

With a solid majority graduating from high schools in their own home communities, most of the Class of '72 continued to live with their families: 67 per cent at Long Beach; 79, Dominguez Hills; 71, Fullerton; 73, Los Angeles.

Parking lots will remain jammed if those who said they expect to drive actually do so: motorists at Long Beach totalled 73 per cent; Dominguez Hills, 89; Fullerton, 78; Los Angeles, 75.

Four general goals — academic, vocational, social, non-conventional — were presented to students taking entrance exams. Each examinee was asked to rate the goals as essential, important, desirable or not important to his college career.

Vocational and academic goals rated of high importance in the four schools — as they were systemwide — with job-orientation usually taking a slight numerical edge.

Social and non-conventional goals — development of strong personal relationships or developing independence — ranked below academic-vocational but were given strong support.

A ranking of 8 or 9 indicates the area was considered "essential," 5-6-7 equals "important."

	Academic	Vocational	Social	Non-Conventional
Long Beach	6.9	7.2	5.3	5.3
Dominguez Hills	7	7	5.6	5.1
Fullerton	6.9	7.1	5.4	5.2
Los Angeles	6.8	7.3	5.3	5.3

A uniformly strong belief in the values of higher education was expressed at the four institutions. Nearly half of the freshmen indicated they would seek a bachelor's degree, while more than 50 per cent told of plans for graduate studies, including the doctorate.

By percentages:

	Bachelors	Graduate Studies	Ph.D.	M.D. or D.O.	Other
Long Beach	45	39	8	4	4
Dominguez Hills	38	51	7	2	1
Fullerton	42	40	8	6	3
Los Angeles	44	43	6	2	5

The report showed that more women than men declared majors in education, social sciences and arts; perhaps as expected, men predominated in engineering, physical and biological sciences and business.

## Silverado Days Parade Flashy

Unicyclists, pom-pom girls, bands, flags — even "mobile trees" — lured throngs to Buena Park's Silverado Days Youth Parade Saturday.

Crowds flocked to the parade's line of march to watch the annual event featuring area bands and units.

## ANAHEIM SITE OF YOUTH CONFAB

Two meetings of the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth will be held in California Nov. 10 and 11. One will be at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Miss Margaret Grier, the Orange County probation officer, said that 2,000 delegates will attend the

Anaheim meeting and that about half of them will be in the 15 to 24 age group. Results of both the conferences will be blended into a report for the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Since her appointment last July to head a steering committee on youth

problems, Miss Grier and a 30-member panel have sought to identify specific problems pertaining to children and youth in Orange County.

The committee included 15 adults and 15 young people of varied ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds.



## QUERY LAWMAKERS

# War, Draft, Poor Worry YR Group

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Technological talent released from the aerospace industries should be assigned the task of solving problems of the nation's poor and the ghettos they occupy, three Congressmen were told Saturday at Santa Ana.

Representatives Dan Rostenkowski of Tennessee, Larry Winn of Kansas and Jack McDonald of Michigan stood for questioning at a peaceful confrontation at Santa Ana College, where the campus Young Republicans invited their classmates to meet with them and fire away with questions.

IT TURNED OUT that Orange County young people are concerned with the same things involving other students: the war in Vietnam, the draft, peace in the world, social justice at home, and reform of the Electoral College system of electing a President.

But the collegians also showed concern for the

people who have lost their jobs, or who will shift employment, as result of re-alignment of America's space program and the gradual reduction of the war effort.

"Can't we use that scientific knowledge for social gains in the ghettos?" one student asked.

"I say yes," Congressman Winn replied, but he warned that "it will take time."

Part of a task force of 50 Congressmen touring the country "to get the feel of the people," the trio said that the employment future "wasn't of concern anywhere else except in Florida."

BOTH STATES have high concentrations of aerospace workers — either in manufacturing or launchings, or both.

Even the questions sometimes revealed the convictions of those who posed them: the President's plan of military service by 19-year-olds under a lottery system is better than the present Selective Service; an all-volunteer army is "a bit idealistic," especially at this time; the Nixon plan to reduce fighting in Vietnam should be given a chance, but it may appear to be agonizingly fruitless; more public pressure is needed before the Electoral College is scrapped; and the same kind of pressure is needed — and much more study — before the Post Office is converted to a private-corporation operation.

Surprisingly, most of the collegians didn't think 18-year-olds should vote — and neither did the congressmen.



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## \$776,995 Gas

## Tax Funds Due

From Our L. A. Bureau

Long Beach is due to get \$474,993 in gasoline tax money to maintain streets used by motorists from outside the city as well as from inside.

The matter will come before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday for formal approval.

The appropriation contains all the money in Long Beach's aid-to-cities account for the 1969-70 fiscal year.

# PRIEST TELLS HOW IT IS IN BIAFRA

## Where Children Die Young

By TONY CILLO  
Staff Writer

They looked at baby pictures: Father, sisters and a friend.  
The father did not prattle with pride.  
The sisters did not twinkle with amusement.  
The friend did not say "how cute."  
The pictures were of babies in Biafra, their ribs straining against skin, their empty bellies bloated, their skeletal arms and legs listless.

And their eyes, buried in deep hungry hollows of skulls, seeing, wondering, searching.  
The "baby pictures" are passed from the father. He is Father Pinta Kilbride, for 13 years a Roman Catholic missionary in Biafra.

They are viewed by the sisters — Sister Columba and Sister Edith, of St. Cornelius School on Bellflower Boulevard — and by the friend, a Long Beach resident.

Fr. Kilbride, an intense man-in-a-hurry, is in the United States to "coordinate medical and food relief programs to that war-torn country."

"That country" is Biafra, which seceded from Nigeria on May 30, 1967 — and the country where war, hunger and suffering have prevailed for 27 months.

"That little boy," began priest at Long Beach City College — while viewers watched a skinny, twisted half-child on the screen — that little boy did not have enough protein.

"He died three days after this film was made."

Fr. Kilbride, in a soft brogue which belies the intensity he feels for Biafran suffering, ticks off figures:

— Since July, 1968, two million people have died of starvation.

— For every soldier

## Car Wreck Injuries Fatal to 3

Three area residents died as a result of separate automobile accidents Friday and Saturday.

Lela May Haney, 73, of 14529 Burn Ave., Lawndale was dead on arrival at Gardena Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning. She was struck while crossing Hawthorne Boulevard at 149th Street in Lawndale.

Driver of the car was Joseph P. Young, 35, of 317 W. 224th St., Torrance. The accident is still under investigation.

Cleatline M. Webster, 37, of 1018 N. Marine Ave., Wilmington, died early Saturday morning in Harbor General Hospital of injuries sustained Sept. 6.

SHE WAS struck by a hit-and-run vehicle at the corner of Anaheim St. and Harbor Ave. in Long Beach.

Another Wilmington resident, Frederick Tighe, 17, of 2223 1/2 Maribel St., died Friday night in Harbor General of injuries received in a two-car accident Sept. 6 in Torrance.

## Two Hunters Shot to Death

WAYNESBORO, Ga. — Two Augusta Ga., hunters were shot to death Saturday by another hunter who mistook them for a deer, police said.

Killed by a single shotgun blast were Charles Bernard Rosier Jr., and Charles Inman Black, both in their late 20s.

A six-member coroner's jury ruled the deaths accidental. Jan Warren Holly, 25, of Augusta said he fired the fatal shot.



BIAFRANS THROG TO RELIEF STATION FOR THEIR ONLY MEAL—A HANDFUL OF FOOD



THEY SUFFER  
Fr. Pinta Kilbride

killed on the battlefield, reliable reports indicate

that more than 100 die of starvation.

—In the Niger Delta, infant mortality is as high as 60 per cent.

He showed pictures of the children, of the war casualties.

"I am not a fund raiser," he said decisively. But, he added, he hopes people who see and hear will, of their own accord, join in this effort.

While a missionary he was responsible for the construction of a 50-bed hospital at the town of Omoku, on the banks of the Niger River, and five high schools in the Port Harcourt area.

He will soon return for a five-week visit. With him will go a registered nurse and a doctor from the U.S. Seemingly small — but

great — help, he said.

In his conversations with large and small groups, the missionary attempts to analyze the background of the civil strife in Nigeria.

At the CSLB lecture, for instance, he laid the blame for the war — at least in part — on the oil production potential in Biafra. That potential, he said, is three million barrels per day.

"If this is an economic struggle... if outside economic interests are being protected in this conflict, then a release of that economic pressure... is the answer. A release of that economic pressure is the only way."

Fr. Kilbride, during his stay here, pointed out as he obviously has before

that in his opinion there are indeed outside influences. He cites British assistance in setting up a blockade of Biafra and Russian assistance in providing war materiel.

The missionary did not dismiss the possibility that tribal, religious and cultural differences contribute to the war. Still, he insisted, those were not the singular reasons for civil strife. He pointed again to outside influences.

But, he emphasized, his role in America is not a political one. It is to seek aid for suffering people.

"There is no greater disservice you can do to humanity — to humans who are suffering anywhere on this earth — than to ignore them," he said.

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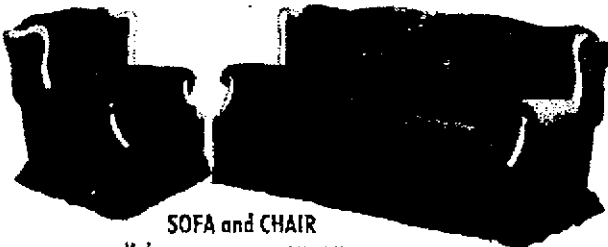
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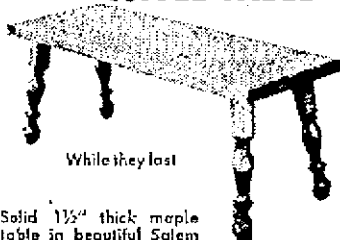
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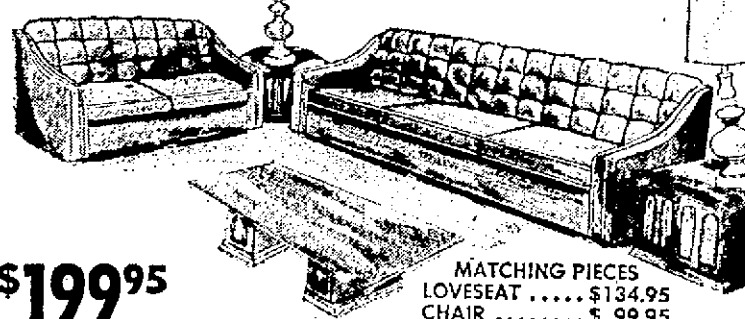
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# Sam, Sans Girl, Was Upset

Sam got mad Saturday morning.

It began when they took him away from his girlfriend.

He didn't like it inside the metal van, either and Imperial Highway gets pretty bouncy through downtown Norwalk. Lots of starts and stops.

So Sam rocking back and forth, back and forth, snuffling and pawing and whamming the sides of the van with his 7,000-pound hulk.

This upset Romie Hochleutner, 24, driver of the van. Hochleutner, who had picked up Sam late Friday at Jungland in Thousand Oaks, had visions of his van flat on its side in the middle of the road. With Sam the hippopotamus hard-charging down Imperial Highway at 1:50 a.m. He stopped the van in



SAM POTAMUS  
An Inmate Passenger

front of 11951 Imperial Highway and called Norwalk Sheriff's deputies. They summoned veterinarians from Downey and Fullerton.

Vets and deputies

glared at Sam, who continued snorting, rocking and butting his head against the sides of the van. Then they sped to a nearby all-night market.

They tucked fat tranquilizer pills in the lettuce heads they'd bought and lobbed them through the chain-link web on the back of the van. To make the meal more tasty, they threw in some tomatoes too.

When Sam calmed down, they took him to the Los Angeles County stockyards at South Street and Cermeno Avenue for a good night's sleep.

Deputies said they believed Hochleutner was transporting the hippo to a Southern California zoo.

"Sam was apparently despondent over being separated from his mate," one deputy said.

## Autoworker Pay to Hit \$4 an Hour

DETROIT P — Big Three autoworkers will get two pay increases by the end of next month that will boost their pay to more than \$4 an hour. The first goes into effect Monday.

The average hourly wage of employees in Gen-

eral Motors, Ford and Chrysler plants now is \$3.83. Combined, the Big Three employ some 684,000 across the country.

The wage increases will not affect prices on 1970 cars because the Big Three knew the increases were coming when they established the 1970 prices.

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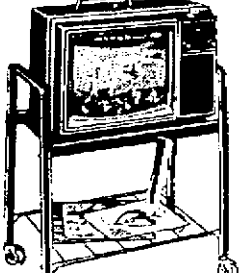
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## ON 'BLACK TUESDAY' THE ARTIFICIAL PROSPERITY CAME TUMBLING DOWN

# Money Was Easy, People Were Happy, Then . .

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York was convulsed by the market crash that spawned the Great Depression 40 years ago this week but Washington still believed prosperity would last forever.

"They roared like a lot of lions and tigers," a witness at the New York Stock Exchange related. "They hollered and screamed. They clawed at one another's collars. It was like a bunch of crazy men."

"Every once in a while, when Radio or Steel or Auburn would take another tumble, you'd see some poor devil collapse and fall to the floor."

President Hoover was up by 7 a.m. and at his desk for business as usual. There was no response to the panic in New York. But, symbolically, the sun didn't shine all day in Washington.

IN NEW YORK It was "Black Tuesday," Oct. 29, 1929.

The greatest selling wave in history touched off a panic that eventually would destroy \$30 billion in "paper wealth."

Du Pont dropped 70 points. The average prices of 50 leading stocks, as compiled by the New York Times, fell nearly 40 points. The Times figured 240 issues had lost nearly \$16 billion since the first of the month.

Brokers were swamped with sell orders. Everyone wanted to get out before prices dropped any lower. Those who had bought on margin were forced out at a total loss.

THOUSANDS of Americans saw life savings vanish in worthless stock.

In Washington, the afternoon headlines were reassuring — "Stocks in Rally" — after a bankers' pool had bought a slight comeback.

"Regardless of regrettable speculative uncertainties," Asst. Secretary of Commerce Julius Klein said, "the industrial and commercial structure of the nation is sound."

"Variety" was more accurate: "Wall Street Lays 'An Egg.'"

After the crash of Oct. 29 the panic waned amid a flurry of assurances from Washington and Wall Street.

Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont recounted the gains of 1929 and predicted that prosperity would continue "for the long run."

"THERE IS nothing in the business situation to warrant the destruction of values that has taken place in the past week," John D. Rockefeller Sr. said, "and my son and I have for some days past been purchasing sound common stock."

"Sure, he's buying," quipped Eddie Cantor. "Who else has any money left?"

At year's end, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon pronounced, with a straight face: "I see nothing in the situation which warrants pessimism."

America was too sold on prosperity to believe at first shock that it had vanished. Hoover had promised that "given a chance to go forward with the policies of the last eight years, we shall soon, with the help of God, be in sight of the day when poverty will be banished from this nation."

"I AM FIRM in my belief that anyone not only can be rich but ought to be rich," declared tycoon John J. Raskob.

Keeping up with the Joneses became a national obsession. Those who couldn't do it with cash used credit. Ten million Americans were buying something or other on the installment plan.

The real lure was the stock market, where fortunes could be made overnight. There were thousands of new stockholders — housewives and clerks, butchers and bakers.

"You can't lick this prosperity," Will Rogers observed. "Even the fellow who hasn't got any is all excited over the idea."



FRED BELL, a millionaire before the stock market collapsed, hawks apples on a street corner in San Francisco.

The market reached a dizzy pinnacle on Sept. 3, 1929. General Electric reached 396 compared to 120 the year before. RCA had quintupled in 18 months.

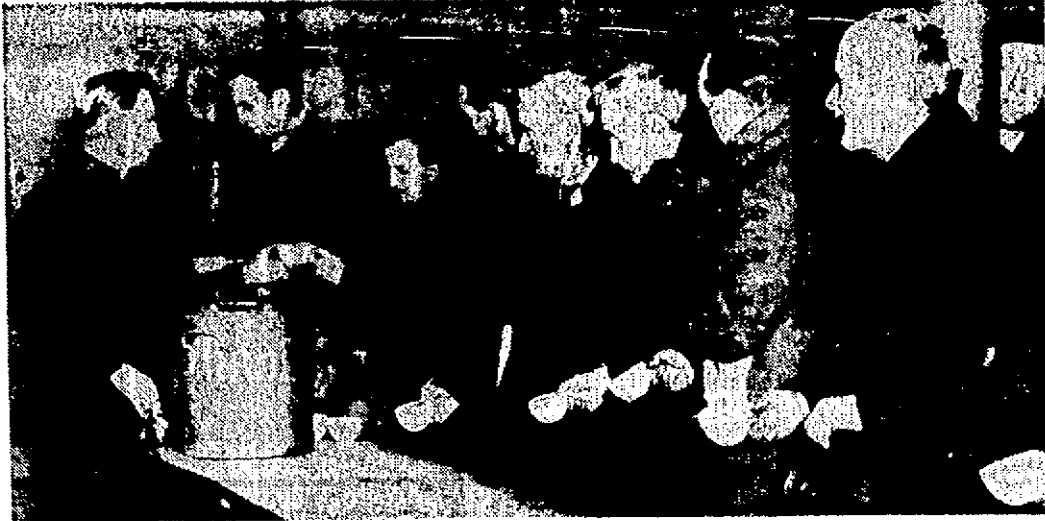
"IN NO NATION are the fruits of accomplishment more secure," Hoover had said. But economist Roger Babson warned that "sooner or later a crash is coming and it may be terrific."

Even at its height prosperity was a spotty blessing. There were many who never shared in it — farmers, miners, millhands. In an age when business was king, the drive was to hold up prices and profits while holding down wages.

The real fruits of prosperity reached only a privileged few. About 5 per cent of the population received one-third of the national income.

The break began Sept. 5, two days after the peak. Several key stocks fell off. Another dip followed Oct. 4. A stampede on Oct. 21 was barely checked. Fresh selling Oct. 23 brought a \$5 billion loss.

TICKERS RAN close to an hour late as trading opened on Black Thursday, Oct. 24. The day was



COLD AND HUNGRY, NEW YORK'S JOBLESS LINE UP FOR COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

—AP Wirephoto

ed \$10 billion. The next day the roof fell in.

"You stand in line to get a window to jump out of," Will Rogers said.

Industrial production and national income fell by half over the next two years. Farm prices dropped 61 per cent by 1933. Construction dropped in two years to one-fifth its pre-crash level. One-third of the railroads passed into receivership.

In 1930 bank failures reached 1,326 and rose to 2,294 the following year. People who had been wise enough to stay out of the market still lost life savings.

BY SPRING of 1933 unemployment was pushing the 15 million mark. At Hoover's urging, employers maintained wages for

a time, but after 1931 they began to retrench. People lucky enough to have jobs often worked only part-time.

For millions of Americans the transition from prosperity to poverty was slow and painful.

They stood in breadlines or outside soup kitchens. Men fought over garbage barrels. Fathers scavenged dumps for rotting vegetables to feed starving children.

Maybe two million men wandered about the country, a new breed of hobo seeking, not fleeing, work. People stopped visiting, even relatives. They mostly sat at home and listened to the radio if they had one.

They began to look around for someone to blame and found some large

gets as Congress began to look into things.

One banker admitted before a Senate committee that he had taken advantage of the crash by selling short 42,506 shares of his own bank and turning a \$4 million profit.

The committee found that when officers of a major bank faced ruin, the bank gave them interest-free loans at the same time it was selling out its customers.

The head of the same bank admitted avoiding all income tax payments in 1929 by selling stock at a "loss" to a relative and buying it back later. The Senate inquiry also revealed that the 20 partners in the Morgan banking empire had not paid a penny in income taxes for two years.

"The best way to restore confidence in the banks would be to take these crooked presidents out of the banks and treat them the same way we treated Al Capone when he failed to pay his income tax," commented Sen. Burton Wheeler of Montana.

And people weren't particularly comforted by some things they were hearing from government and business leaders. Treasury Secretary Mellon wanted to let the crash bottom out.

"PEOPLE WILL work harder," Mellon said, "live a more moral life." Values will be adjusted and enterprising people will pick up the wrecks from less competent people."

It postulated John Edg-

erton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, people do not "practice the habits of thrift and conservation, or if they gamble away their savings in the stock market or elsewhere, is our economic system, or government, or industry to blame?"

What people couldn't understand was why they wore threadbare clothing while farmers couldn't sell 13 million bales of cotton; why they were shoeless while shoe factories were idle for lack of orders; why people spent scrip instead of money and bartered while \$10 billion lay in bank vaults.

"Plenty is out our doorsteps, but a generous use of it languishes in the very sight of the supply," Franklin Delano Roosevelt told them. "Primarily this is because the rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods have failed because of their own stubbornness and their own incompetence. . . ."

IT WAS BLEAK and gray again in Washington when Roosevelt became president on March 4, 1933, but spirits were lifting.

"This great nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and prosper," he said. "... The only thing we have to fear is fear itself — nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance."

"The whole world is with him," said Will Rogers. "Even if what he does is wrong, they are with him. Just so he does something. If he burned down the Capitol, we would cheer and say, 'Well, at least we got a fire started anyway.'"



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sport shop — second floor



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street floor



**Fur Collared Coats**

reg. 75.00 **68<sup>00</sup>**

Luxurious fur collared coats in wool and wool blends in solids or textured fabrics with clever detailing. Sizes 8 to 16.

fashion center — second floor

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# Senate Probes Student Attacks

(Continued From Page A-1)

teacher William Threat suffered a broken rib, concussion and serious chest injuries when he was knocked down and kicked while trying to aid Principal George Dibs, who was fighting off several pupils.

Of Chicago's 1,085 assaults in 1968, 760 were by pupils in grades 1 through 6, Superintendent James F. Redmond reported to Dodd's subcommittee.

Most assaults on teachers in San Francisco also were counted in elementary schools, according to E. D. Goldman, associate superintendent. San Francisco began keeping figures Nov. 22, 1968. By May 2, 1969, it had counted 136 assaults on teachers and 996 assaults on other students. Eighty-three of the 136 teacher assaults were by

elementary students.

NEW YORK'S figures included: 193 teacher assaults in 1965, 213 in 1966, 214 in 1967, 160 in 1968 and 146 between January and June of this year.

George W. Rhodes Jr., who heads junior and senior high schools in Washington, told a Senate investigator that arrest statistics maintained by the police department would not accurately reflect the magnitude of the problem because such crimes often are not reported for such reasons as fear, intimidation, or the attitude that nothing will be done to punish the perpetrator.

George D. Fischer, president of the million-member National Education Association, said in an interview: "School boards have buried this for years. If it comes out, it looks

like their system is breaking down."

David Selden, president of the 175,000-member American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said in a separate interview: "There is an increase of violence in the schools and teachers get the brunt of it."

Selden and Fischer said schools generally don't know how to deal with disruptive children — their phrase for trouble-makers.

EDUCATORS disagree about whether to assign police to schools.

The National Education Association reports that security guards — some uniformed and armed, some unarmed in civilian dress — were used at Newark, Kansas City, Denver, Oakland, St. Louis, South Bend, Ind.,

Chicago and Philadelphia.

NEA's Fischer says police should be used "only as a last resort. What the teacher needs most is a voice, almost determinative powers as to who comes into the class, who stays and who goes."

L. J. D. Nash, head of the 12-man detective force of Atlanta's 163-school system, said "I don't think the stage is set for full time guards yet." From January through Sept. 3, Nash's office tallied 142 cases of assault and battery compared to 144 for the entire year of 1968.

## Czech Air Link

PRAGUE (UPI) — Czechoslovak Airlines will extend service to Canada and the United States by 1975, the press said Saturday. It will fly Soviet-built IL62s and Tu154s.

## Hopes Dim for Averting Nationwide Strike at GE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hopes for averting a nationwide strike against General Electric dimmed late Saturday when contract negotiations adjourned with no progress reported on stated issues less than 34 hours before the deadline for a walkout by 147,000 GE employees.

Spokesmen for the unions and GE said neither side had budged from positions taken prior to Saturday's two and a half hour session.

The United Electrical Workers' representatives planned to bargain again today with GE negotiators, starting at 11 a.m. at GE's headquarters, but the International Union of Electrical Workers,

planned no further meetings with management prior to the strike deadline.

Paul Jennings, IUE president, said GE had refused to bargain on its "unacceptable" offer made two weeks ago and he was "not optimistic"

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## TROUBLE SPOTS

Map of the mid-east locates Tripoli, Lebanon, where new fighting between Arab guerrillas and government troops broke out Saturday. Also shown are locations of Egyptian air attacks reported in Sinai and Israeli attacks reported near Amman, Jordan.

—AP Wirephoto Map

## Arabs Waging Bloody Street War in Tripoli

(Continued From Page A-1)

Lebanese guerrillas flew over Lebanese government offices in Biny Jbeil village close to the Israeli border, Al-Minyah 10 miles north of Tripoli and the police station 40 miles south of Beirut.

Arab rebel forces also seized the Burj Abi Haidar area of Beirut near a Palestinian refugee camp, fired on troops and defended barricades with Soviet-made small arms and two antitank guns.

Machine gun and rifle fire blazed through wide areas of Tripoli as troops used armored cars in an effort to crush the rebellion against the moderate popes of President Charles Helou. At least eight persons were reported killed but a toll far higher than that in dead and injured was feared.

THE SOVIET Union voiced concern over the events in Lebanon and warned the West to keep hands off of what the Kremlin described as an internal affair. American troops landed in Lebanon in 1958 at Lebanese request when the government said it was threatened.

Broadcasts from the Al Fatah Arab guerrilla organization intensified attacks against the United States, blaming it for the strife in Lebanon and declaring "the Arab masses should destroy the American presence in the Arab world."

UPI correspondent Abdul Hajjaj, reporting Saturday from Tripoli, described bitter and continuous fighting between rebel forces and the Lebanese army in the city of 135,000 people, 40 miles northeast of the capital city of Beirut. He said troops controlled a half-square-mile area in the center of the city and were fighting from behind armored cars.

Hajjaj said rebels occupied extensive residential portions of Tripoli, the ancient fortress that dominates the city's old section, a number of police stations and some government offices. He said rebels atop rooftops and in windows were raking army forces with machine gun and rifle fire.

"TWO BULLETS missed me by inches as I ran a gauntlet of Lebanese army fire to reach the occupied fortress," Hajjaj said. Hajjaj said rebels include Al Fatah and other guerrillas. Palestinians and Lebanese who support their cause.

"A great number of people have been killed in this city," Hajjaj quoted one official as saying. "There has been firing all night and all day."

Radio Lebanon, the official government station, reported the invasion from Syria was carried out by 300 guerrillas supported by armored cars, artillery and mortars. It said the guerrillas occupied the village of Yanta, 40 miles southeast of Beirut.

## Garbage Fire Ban Proposed

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman William M. Ketchum, R-Paso Robles, said Saturday he would sponsor legislation next year to ban the open burning of garbage in California.

Agricultural wastes could be burned only under favorable conditions, added Ketchum, chairman of the Assembly Agriculture Committee.

Ketchum also said he would ask the legislature to research ways of recycling solid waste material back into the environment without causing pollution.

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Packable curly stretch wigs, cosy care and comfortable wear.  
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## FASHIONS, second floor

28.00 Wool knit suits, two piece ..... 14.00  
48.00 Wool blend coats ..... 39.00  
65.00 100% cashmere coats ..... 48.00

## SPORT SHOP, second floor

to 4.98 Helanca shells ..... 1.99  
to 6.98 Better blouses ..... 3.99  
to 3.98 Cotton and orlon® acrylic shells ..... 97c  
special Blouses, sleeveless, suit blouses ..... 1.99  
special Capri pants, shorts ..... 1.99  
to 5.98 Skirts, bright shades ..... 3.99  
special Jersey and cotton shirts ..... 3.99  
to 8.00 Blouses and pant tops ..... 4.99  
special Junior mini skirts, 100% nylon, button front ..... 7.99  
to 6.98 Capri pants, flare leg, 5-15 ..... 4.99  
special Flare leg pants, 8-18 ..... 6.99  
6.00 Jr. V-neck sweaters, slip on, S,M,L ..... 3.99  
to 9.00 Sweaters, cardigan ..... 6.99  
special 9 button coat sweater, S,M,L ..... 5.99  
special Skirts in solid colors and tweeds, many styles ..... 7.00

WOMEN'S WALKING SHOES val. to 28.00 **11<sup>99</sup>**  
Nationally advertised brands in fall and year round materials. Black, brown and colors. Many heel heights. Wide size range but not in every style.  
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WOMEN'S FASHION SHOES val. to 20.00 **6<sup>97</sup>**  
Over 3,000 pairs of known brand dress shoes in fall colors. Many heel heights and patterns. Many hard to find sizes from 4 to 12.  
lower floor

MEN'S SHOES 14.00 if perf. **8<sup>97</sup>**  
Genuine U.S. Gov. "quartermasters." Leather uppers, soles, and insoles, rubber heels.  
lower floor

## LINGERIE, second floor

to 4.00 if perf. Pajamas ..... 2.59  
79c if perf. Women's briefs ..... 39c  
to 7.00 Gowns or baby dolls ..... 3.99-4.99  
to 13.00 Famous make nylon gowns ..... 5.99-8.99  
6.00 Brushed tricot gowns ..... 3.99-4.99  
8.00 Brushed tricot pajamas ..... 4.99  
9.00 Print cotton terry dusters ..... 7.00  
11.00 Long length cotton terry robes ..... 9.00  
10.00 Acetate/nylon fleece robes ..... 7.99  
13.00 Long length fleece robes ..... 9.99

## SPORTSWEAR, street floor

HELEN HARPER SWEATERS 8.98 val. **3<sup>99</sup> - 4<sup>99</sup>**  
Basic sweaters, long sleeve, button front, plain and embroidery trims. Pastels and white. Sizes 36 to 40.

to 14.98 Pants ..... 4.99  
special Women's Macshore blouses ..... 2.99  
special Knit tops ..... 2/5.00  
special Women's Jackets ..... 2.99-3.99  
special Coat sweaters, ¾ length ..... 12.00  
special Bulky weave sweaters ..... 6.99

## ACCESSORIES, street floor

to 6.95 Fine umbrellas ..... 3.99  
2.00 Square acetate scarfs ..... 1.44  
to 6.00 Leather gloves ..... 3.99  
2.50 Apache scarfs ..... 1.88

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## Appreciation Day

Last Day of Our 36th Birthday Sale...

SMALL LEATHER GOODS to 15.00 **1/2 price**  
Famous make small leather goods for women or men. Genuine leather in many styles and colors.

to 1.50 Coin purses ..... 1.19  
to 4.99 Evening bags ..... 2.99  
to 3.00 pr. Fashion gloves ..... 1.19 pr.

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS 3.00 to 5.00 **1/2 price**  
Many types, family, religious, humorous, scenic and others. 25 cards per box.  
street floor

69c Plastic coated playing cards ..... 33c

## COSMETICS, street floor

5.50 Dana gift sets, Tabu cologne and perfume oil ..... 3.50  
2.50 Dorothy Gray hand lotion moisturizer and hormone lotion ..... 1.50  
10.00 Jean D'Albret eau de cologne perfume, 6 fl. oz. ..... 6.50  
2.00 & 3.50 Mary Shuman enriched hand and body lotion ..... 1.00 & 1.70  
2.50 Revelon aquamarine hand and body moisture lotion ..... 1.25

HELENA RUBINSTEIN SET reg. 7.00 & 12.00 **4<sup>00</sup> & 7<sup>00</sup>**  
Helena Rubinstein skin dew combination set.

reg. 4.00 Mohawk hair brushes ..... 2.00  
4.75 val. Helena Rubinstein medicated lotion ..... 3.00

## HOSIERY, street floor

reg. 1.75 Beauty Mist panty hose ..... 1.39  
1.25 Vinyl slippers ..... 88c  
1.35 If perf. Seamless nylons ..... 44c  
1.39 Fanfare pantyhose ..... 99c  
3.95 Support hose, white only ..... 2/1.00  
1.00 Seamless Eyecatcher and beauty Mist stockings ..... 3/1.00

## FOUNDATIONS, street floor

GIRDLES AND PANTY GIRDLES reg. to 6.95 **3<sup>99</sup>**  
Lycra spandex girdles and panty girdles in white, yellow and a few beige. Regular and long legs. Choose the control on side, front or back. Sizes small to 5X (26" waist to 42" waist).

to 3.00 Bras, fibre fill, contour and padded, 30A-42D ..... 99c  
to 3.00 Garter belts, narrow and wide ..... 2/1.50  
to 4.00 Lightweight Lycra Spandex girdles and panty girdle ..... 1.99

## COSTUME JEWELRY, street floor

JEWEL BOXES reg. 13.00 **7<sup>99</sup>**  
Wood frame, 17 compartments, lock and key. Birthday Sale priced.

to 3.00 Rings, jewels, metals, zodiac ..... 99c  
to 10.00 Austrian crystals, necks and earrings. Aurora borealis in pink and blue ..... ½ price  
to 5.00 Fall tones in jewelled pin and earring sets ..... 3.00  
to 4.00 Costume jewelry, necklaces, pins, earrings, pierced and pierced look, button and drops ..... 99c

## MEN'S WEAR, street floor

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS reg. 1.00 if perf. **44c**  
Orlon® acrylic stretch, fits sizes 10½ to 12.

special Men's cotton flannel sport shirts ..... 93  
reg. 1.25 White T-shirts ..... 66c  
10.00 if perf. cotton terry robes, blue, white ..... 3.88

2.00 New York neckties ..... 4/5.00  
5.00 Wallets, famous name ..... 2.00  
1.00 if perf. Crew socks, cushion sole ..... 44c  
reg. 4.00 Men's sport shirts ..... 1.88  
special Men's vinyl rain coats ..... 2.99

MEN'S NYLON SKI JACKETS reg. 10.00 **4<sup>88</sup>**  
Nylon jackets with zipper front and two pockets.

to 20.00 Famous Haggard dress slacks ..... 15.88  
25.00 All wea  
25.00 All weather coats with zip out lining, 36 to 44 ..... 19.88

## CHILDRENS' WEAR, third floor

GIRLS PAJAMAS special **1<sup>99</sup>**  
100% cotton flannelette pajamas and long gowns. Dainty small prints in pastel colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

CANNON WASH CLOTHS to 80c if perf. **27c**  
Cannon — Mortex wash cloths and finger tip towels. Select from solid colors, jacquard patterns and prints. Assorted colors.  
third floor

USEABLE FABRIC LENGTHS special **49c**  
Limited quantity, useable fabric lengths. Solid colors and novelty prints. 45" wide.

CLOSET SHOP, third floor  
5.00 Jumbo 15 dress bag ..... 2.99  
5.00 Jumbo 8 suit bag ..... 2.99  
5.00 Regular 8 dress bag ..... 2.99  
5.00 12 pocket shoe bag ..... 2.99  
6.00 10 shelf shoe bag ..... 3.99  
12.00 Double window shoe box ..... 8.99  
10.00 Double window hat or storage box ..... 6.99  
20.00 5 drawer utility chest ..... 15.99  
2.50 Set of 4 shirred satin hangers ..... 1.99  
1.00 ea. Handy store all boxes, set of 4 ..... 3.49  
1.69 Contour neck rest pillows ..... 1.00

NEEDLEWORK, third floor  
1.00 Shelland wool 'n wool, 2 oz. sk. .... 59c sk.  
1.69 Bear Brand knitting worsted ..... 1.29 sk.  
1.50 Bear Brand Win Knit Orlon® acrylic 77c sk.  
1.30 Sauffle, machine washable ..... 1.10 sk.  
90c Paradise dress yarn ..... 69c sk.  
1.00 Nylon 'n wool worsted ..... 50c sk.  
2.49 Pillow tubing and cases ..... 1.49 pr.  
14.00 Rippietone afghan kit ..... 10.99

## HOUSEWARES, low floor

FONDUE FOR FUN special **4<sup>88</sup>**  
Limited quantity. Porcelainized heavy gauge aluminum, two-qt. capacity. Decorator colors, alcohol burner. Heat adjustable.  
Bissell carpet sweeper ..... 7.88

## FURNITURE, fourth floor

99.95 Walnut or oak console cabinets ..... 69.95  
399.95 5-pc. Mediterranean bedroom set ..... 199.95  
79.95 7 drawer lingerie chests ..... 65.00  
299.95 Loose pillow back quilted sofa and love seat ..... 218.00  
79.95 Recliner chairs, vinyl covers ..... 48.00  
129.95 Walnut finished room dividers ..... 85.00  
249.95 Vinyl covered sleeper sofas ..... 149.95

WALNUT BEDROOM SET reg. 259.85 **189<sup>95</sup>**  
Contemporary walnut, 6-drawer dresser with framed plate glass mirror, marproof tops, nite stand and full or queen headboard.  
reg. 69.95 Platform rockers ..... 49.95

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12'x10'	Instant Turf Plush	66.00
12'x10'5"	Special Avocado Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x10'9"	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	55.00
12'x10'	Green Plush Nylon	56.50
12'x7'	Red/Bk. Commercial Hercules	62.50
12'x10'	Avocado Heavy Acrylic	87.00
12'x10'3"	Orange Cont. Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x9'	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	51.00
12'x9'9"	Cinnamon Carved Nylon	54.00

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A FABLE FOR LONG BEACH

Airport vs. the Community

(Continued From Page A-1)

urging the airlines to start service.

"I took a walk through the community and found out what the airport means," he said. "I look at it this way: an empty airport can only be a liability."

The report to the AIAA meeting in Anaheim Convention Center last Wednesday concerned Chicago's Midway Airport,

once the busiest in the nation and now struggling to recover from near-oblivion as a transportation center since its decline in 1962.

THE AUTHOR was William E. Downes Jr., commissioner in Chicago Department of Aviation and a former big-league baseball umpire.

Downes said he published his eyewitness report in the hope it would help clarify the true role

of the airport in the community.

"Whether you favor an airport or oppose it, your opinion should be based on facts," he told the aerospace industry delegates. "The facts in Chicago show that an airport is a dynamic stimulus to business, to growth and to progress in a community."

"SINCE THE first stage coach thundered into town, since the first Model T frightened horses, since the first piston-engine mail plane roared into an airport, transportation progress has meant adjusting to new kinds of noise."

"Jet aviation has its new kind of noise, too. But the absence of this noise can mean a permanent silence for the community's economy and growth."

As a result of the experience in shutting off airline operations for more than five years, Downes said, the Chicago Aviation Department has not received a single complaint in the 18 months since Midway Airport resumed jet airline operations.

ACTION LINE

(Continued From Page A-1)

to have sent the Bibles directly to the customers. "I've had eight similar complaints in the last two weeks," the spokesman said. She added that she has written the publishing company for an explanation of the delay, and promised you will get your Bible "No matter what."

ACTION LINE also contacted World Publishing Co. Carl Joseph in the customer service department double checked the order and found the order had been placed by Educational Communications without accompanying payment. He said he has contacted the company, payment is on its way, and the Bible will be sent immediately.

Paul What Is His Name?

Q. I have a question about an old movie, "Watch on the Rhine," which was shown sometime in the 1930s. "Did Paul Lukas star in this film, or was Paul Henreid? Who was the leading lady? R.M.M., Costa Mesa.

A. The World War II adventure, released by Warner Brothers in 1933, starred Paul Lukas opposite Bette Davis. Paul Henreid did not appear.

Easter Eggs

Q. We have been looking without success for araucana chickens, a rare breed which lays blue and green eggs. We used to have a few, but they were killed by dogs. None of the local hatcheries stock them. Mrs. C.W., Wilmington.

A. You can order araucana chicks between February and June from the Murray McMurray Hatchery, Webster City, Iowa 50595. A catalog and price list is being sent to you. Araucana chicks cost about 60 cents each. Nicknamed the Easter Egg Powl because of its colored eggs, the araucana is believed to have originated in Chile. The color of the chickens is usually a combination of black, brown and gray, and the eggs vary in color from a greenish blue to a brownish pink. The McMurray Hatchery stocks 67 varieties of chickens and ships baby chicks all over the United States via air express.

SOUND OFF!

I have a question for Mrs. A. H. W., who complained about a city councilman being insensitive to her opposition to airport expansion. Why does she think her vote is the only one that counts? I think the Long Beach city councilmen are doing a fine job in representing the majority of the people. C. E., Long Beach.

Murphy Sees Blood Bath in Sudden Troop Recall

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) said Saturday that immediate unconditional withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam would "unleash a blood bath unparalleled in the world."

In a speech before the John Carroll Awards dinner of the George University Alumni Association, Murphy said the U.S. could not abandon 17 million South Vietnamese to the Communists of North Vietnam.

"I am certain that even the most outspoken voices of dissent in our country don't want this on their conscience," he said. "I know our President does not."

Murphy said that Nixon has literally gone around the earth in his search for peace.

"But some members of our society are shouting so loudly for surrender that they are apparently unable to hear what is really happening — to hear it like it is," he said.

Treasury Moves to Plug Doctors' Corporate U.S. Tax Loophole

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department plans to seek legislation next year to close a loophole that permits doctors and other professional persons to save thousands of dollars on their tax bills, a spokesman said Saturday night.

The department decided on this course of action after intensive study into the problem by the Internal Revenue Service, the

Treasury spokesman said. The device used to save on tax bills is the "professional corporation."

Earlier this year, the Treasury Department decided against appealing a court decision which held that doctors organized under state professional associations could be classified as corporations for federal tax purposes.

The legislation to be proposed would "correct this

abuse," the spokesman said.

Thousands of physicians across the country have begun to take advantage of the lucrative tax device that saves many of them more than \$15,000 a year in taxes.

Some doctors find they can use the same device to retire on 10 times as much money as they once planned without earning a penny more during their lifetimes.

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**Farberware "Open Hearth" Broiler Rotisserie**

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The fine art of cooking receives a great boost with this easy-to-clean, no smoke, no splatter rotisserie. Electrically controlled you can be sure of brown, evenly done meat every time. Broiler alone 10x15 size 9.99 Apartment size Open Hearth Broiler, 19.99 Quilted cover 1.99

lower floor

**Porcel Sparkle**

Porcel Sparkle gets out stubborn hardwater stains. 1 pt. size. **2<sup>00</sup>**

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Odors Away banishes unpleasant odors, one drop lasts 24 hours, half ounce. **1<sup>59</sup>**

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**Sunbeam "Shot-of-Steam" Iron**

special **19<sup>99</sup>**

Who cares? You and your United Crusade

It's the quality iron as seen on TV, revolutionary iron gives deep, penetrating steam. Model SD-36.

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# '69 Laws to Take Effect

By DENNIS J. OPATRYN

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — It will be tougher to teach sex in schools, dance bottomless in a nightclub or make a career out of prostitution in California beginning Nov. 10.

That is the date most legislation passed by the 1969 Legislature and signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan takes effect.

At the same time the state will acquire new powers to vigorously prosecute as never before drunken drivers, pornography peddlers and water polluters.

THE STIFFER drunken driving law sets what is commonly called "presumptive limits" for determining when a tipsy driver has imbibed one — or more — too many to drive legally.

If a motorist's blood-alcohol content registers .10 per cent or more, he will be presumed too drunk to drive safely. If the range is between .05 and .10, no presumption is made and he would win his case in court. If the level is below .05 he can feel reasonable sure of acquittal.

Smut merchants will find it harder to sell pornography under the first major overhaul of obscenity statutes since they were written during the gold rush era.

The revision sets a separate standard and penalty for judging what is obscene and what is obscene if sold to a minor. It also incorporates a "pandering concept" to determine when the advertising of smut is pornographic.

LEGISLATORS authorized local government for the first time to enact ordinances to restrict nude dancing — both bottomless and topless. Previously the state had pre-empted the field.

The enactment of the law was met with a flurry of local ordinances adopted by City Councils and County Boards of Supervisors to ban naked dancing in the state where it originated.

But the Legislature delegates to itself sole authority to enact gun control laws. That action invalidated registration ordinances adopted by San Francisco and Beverly Hills after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Meanwhile, lawmakers ordered a minimum 45-day county jail term for a twice-convicted prostitute and a minimum 90-day sentence for a woman convicted three or more times.

AND IN RELATED action legislators made it a crime, for the first time, for women to pimp and for anyone to procure girls for prostitution.

The Legislature authorized parents to pull their children from sex education classes by simply objecting in writing to the teacher. Mothers and fathers were also given permission to review any materials used in family life courses.

The Mafia was the subject of a new law giving the attorney general's crimebusters another tool by allowing courts to guarantee immunity from prosecution to informers who will testify about organized crime.

Picketing inside the State Capitol will be banned for the first time in its 100-year history. Demonstrators will be allowed to parade with placards on the Capitol grounds.

CONSERVATIONISTS won a three-prong offensive against destruction of California's natural environment during the 1969 session. The major victory was won in the strengthening of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission.

The commission was given new powers to regulate filling of the bay and to control development of the shoreline 100 feet inland from the water.

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	reg.	sale
Mediterranean dresser and mirror, bed, two nite tables	399.95	199.95
Solid maple beds, twin, full, queen or king headboards		1/2 price
Solid oak dresser and mirror with corner table and desk	340.00	169.95
Lingerie chest, 7 drawers, white and gold	79.95	65.00
Many odd headboards		1/2 price
Odd walnut nite stands	44.95	19.95

## FRENCH PROVINCIAL SET

reg. 264.50

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Double dresser, plate mirror, spindle bed, nite table. White and gold brushed finish.

Contemporary double dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard	189.95	149.95
5-drawer maple finished chest	49.95	39.95

## LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

80" loose pillow back sofas, arm caps, some Scotchguarded, selection of colors	199.95	149.95
Large selection of loose pillow back love seats	119.95	88.00
Maple arm wing back sofas, tweed covers	159.95	98.00

## CORNER GROUPS

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Figured vinyl tangerine sofa	189.95	100.00
2-pc. Spanish style set, damask cover	199.95	155.00
100" sofa and love seat, quilted	329.95	239.95
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Serta perfect sleeper, twin sets	159.95	99.95
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Plastic top tables, walnut finish, cocktail, step or end tables	24.95	18.88
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Marble top tables, pedestal style	24.95	12.95
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Maple tea wagons	99.95	78.00
5-pc. walnut top dinette sets, mar proof	89.95	58.00
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Decorator burlap, 36" wide, 11 colors	1.00	69c
Ready made slip covers, sofa	39.95	29.95
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100% cotton slip cover, solids, sofa	29.95	19.95
100% cotton slip cover, solids, chair	14.95	9.95
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350 sq. yd. of 100% nylon commercial carpet for apts. and heavy traffic areas	4.95	2.88
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RCA portable TV, 74 sq. in. B/W	88.00	78.00
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RCA color portable TV, 180 sq. in.	360.00	340.00
RCA B/W console TV, 280 sq. in., 1 only	209.00	188.00
RCA console color TV, 295 sq. in., 2 only	425.00	369.00
RCA console color TV, 295 sq. in., 1 only	469.00	429.00
GE console color TV, 295 sq. in., 4 only	509.00	399.00
Zenith color TV portable, 180 sq. in., 3 only	428.00	379.00
Zenith color TV, walnut console, 295 sq. in.	529.88	489.00
Magic Chef range 30" wide, copper, white, avocado	130.00	109.00
Refrigerator, opt. size, 10 cu. ft.		148.88
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Double door console cabinets with gold decals, walnut or oak finish	99.95	69.95
24"x48" lacelike desk, walnut finish, mar and burn proof top, brass file drawers	129.95	99.95
5-drawer walnut finished chest	59.95	45.00
Walnut finished room divider	129.95	85.00
Walnut finished book case, 60" high	89.95	68.00
Bar stools, black vinyl seats	19.95	10.00
Velvet covered swivel platform rockers	159.95	129.95
Marble top tables, 18" round	24.95	12.95
Glass top cocktail tables with metal bases	119.95	99.95
Table lamps, many styles	39.95	35.00
Bunk bed, maple finish	69.95	29.95
Modern tufted seat pillow back sofa	279.95	199.95
5-pc. wood dinette sets, oval table	119.95	98.00
Plastic top tables, dark walnut finish	59.95	39.95

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## EARL WARREN VIEWS PROFILED

# Stamped in the Mold of a Classical America

This is the first in a four-part series concerning former Chief Justice Earl Warren's views on crime, the courts and the nation.

By ANTHONY LEWIS

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Since he retired last June as chief justice of the United States, Earl Warren has spent much of his time traveling with Mrs. Warren. Last month, shortly before the Supreme Court reconvened under his successor, Warren Burger, he was in London and agreed to an interview.

He naturally avoided comment on the record about politicians, past and present, and such partisan matters; the restraints on a Supreme Court justice do not end with his retirement. But he gave his general views on a number of important subjects, and, in the course of the conversation, there were clues to the nature of the man who for 16 years was one of the most powerful influences on American life.

The most striking impression was what an old-fashioned American figure he is. He thinks people are essentially good; he believes in the genius of the American political system. His virtues are fairness, dedication to public service, courage. The baseball pennant races were still on, and he said he hoped the New York Mets would win, just to show that Leo Durocher was wrong about nice guys.

His simplicity is a wonder in the year 1969. He thinks judges and other men are obligated only to do their best — and if in conscience they do, they need not lie awake at night. He believes in progress.

The interview follows. Mr. Chief Justice, what do you think are the reasons for the amount of crime that so deeply disturbs the United States today? Where do we look for solutions — to the courts, to the police, to general social reform?

WARREN: Well, of course, there is no simple answer to that, but I believe that in the main it demonstrates that we have a disrupted society.

One thing that I think is really basic to our whole situation is that the people who are now, let's say, 30 years of age in the United States have never known anything but war conditions in our country and in the world. From the time they could learn to talk they have learned that we are in the war business, and young people are taught to kill and to recognize violence as a part of life.

Many hundreds of thousands, even millions of our young people have been thrust into actual warfare, have seen violence and all of the degradation that it brings about, and it has no horrors to them as it would to someone who had never been influenced by that kind of life. I think that that's had a great effect on our people.

THEN ALSO we have people in our big cities who are living in ghettos, without any employment of any kind. They are ignorant, they have had no schooling, they have no skills with which to compete in the economic market. They are easy prey to all kinds of bad influences in the community.

I think one of the things that must be done in order to eliminate much of that is to improve the condition of our cities. We must get rid of the ghettos, we must see that every youngster who comes into being in our country is afforded a decent education and is given some skill through which he can compete in the market.

Then, I think, he must not only have that skill but he must have the opportunity to get a job, he must be able to join a union. We must eliminate the discrimination that is so prevalent in many places if we are to have a society that in general will accommodate itself to the law.

You are saying, in ef-



EARL WARREN  
Relates Crime to Wars

feet, that the causes of crime are deep.

WARREN: Very deep, indeed.

Why do you think it is that the public and a number of politicians seem to blame crime rather on judges?

WARREN: Someone always has to be a scapegoat when there is crime, and the only people who cannot talk back, who cannot argue their case are the courts. The police can take their case to the public. The prosecutors can take their case to the public. The only people who cannot talk back but must do their job day by day are the courts. I don't mean by that, that the courts are faultless, but I mean that they are defenseless when it comes to entering into a debate as to who is the cause for crime.

What would you say were the most important criminal law decisions during the years of the Warren Court?

WARREN: I think one of the most important cases we had was the case about which you wrote your book, the Gideon case. That was the case which interpreted the Constitution to say that it meant just exactly what it said, that a man was entitled to counsel in a criminal proceeding.

Before that case in many places throughout the country a man was afforded counsel if he couldn't pay for it only if he was charged with a capital offense and, of course, that means that hundreds of thousands of men every year were arrested and tried perhaps had no legal advice at all. The Gideon case made it a living thing that every man charged with a serious offense was entitled to have counsel at his trial. That is basic, and I believe it was of tremendous importance.

THEN ALSO, I think, the case of Escobedo was a very important case, because in that case it was determined that when a man was in jail and asked for his lawyer and his lawyer was available, he was entitled to have him there.

There we had a case of a man who was in the police station and his lawyer was down the hall. He called for his lawyer, his lawyer called for him and the police told both of them that they could see each other only when they got through with Escobedo. And then they went through him and against his protests they took his confession and convicted him on his confession.

Then we come to the Miranda case, and the question arises: If he's entitled to a lawyer when his lawyer is present, when is he first entitled to a lawyer? Miranda simply said that when the law puts upon a man by putting him in restraint and taking him away from his home and his family and his friends and starts to put him behind bars, that he's then in the toils of the law in a criminal case and is entitled to have representation of counsel.

That doesn't stop the prosecution of the case at all. But so far as making

him talk and convict himself by what he said is concerned, his right to a lawyer starts when he is put in detainer.

What do you say to the complaint, widely heard from the police, and even I think it is fair to say from the present attorney general of the United States, that the Miranda rule — whatever its base — just makes it too difficult to deal with criminals?

WARREN: That same argument could, of course, be applied to almost any rule that keeps the law enforcement agencies of the state from excesses. It is always easier to obtain a conviction if you are permitted to use excesses that are prohibited by the Constitution, and thereby avoid the necessity of going out and convicting a man on independent evidence.

There is a more general concern about American criminal law, I think expressed by your successor, namely that our criminal law system has become too complicated, that the trial and appeal of cases goes on for years. There is a contrast, for example, with the situation in Britain, where ordinarily the whole conduct of the criminal law is short and swift and therefore has more impact on the potential criminal. What do you think about that?

WARREN: That's not new doctrine of any kind. That's been bruited around since long before I was a district attorney 40-odd years ago. It is true in a sense that our whole society is more complex, our whole governmental system is complex. Here in England you have a small compact nation that in size is only half the size of my state of California, and as a consequence they can have a unitary system that will operate efficiently and smoothly and go right through to a quick conclusion.

Now I wouldn't defend everything that exists in our federal judicial system. We have great ills, and I think that many of them can be improved if not eliminated. I want to refer first to the great backlogs that we have in our courts today, whether it's in state courts or in federal courts.

I FOUND recently that in Brooklyn, in the eastern district of New York, in the federal court the average length of time between indictment and trial in a criminal case was 22 and 2-10ths months.

These things must be changed, they can be changed, and I think so far as the courts' responsi-

bility is concerned it is largely one of administration. The answer to it isn't just putting on more new judges. When you have a bad system, even though new judges come in with great vigor and earnestness and a desire to make the system work properly, they find out that they cannot do what they had hoped to do, and they gradually fall into the same pattern as the others.

You wouldn't want to see us abandon our federal system—the whole complicated relationship between the states and the federal government that you spoke of?

WARREN: No. In no sense. It is just one of those situations that does make our system more complicated and more time-consuming, but it does afford us certain protections against the centralization of power that, it seems to me, are just basic to our way of life.

That may strike some as ironic, since you and your court were always accused of destroying states' rights and state powers.

WARREN: I could argue that, but I don't think there is any necessity. If anybody could show me anything that we have done in the time that I have been on the court other than to insist that a man is entitled to counsel at all times after he had been put upon by the government in a criminal case, and entitled to fair treatment, to due process in the trial of his case, I would concede that we had perhaps done something wrong. I can't think of any such thing.

(Monday: Former Chief Justice Warren laments public apathy in fighting organized crime.)

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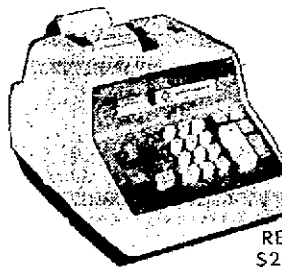
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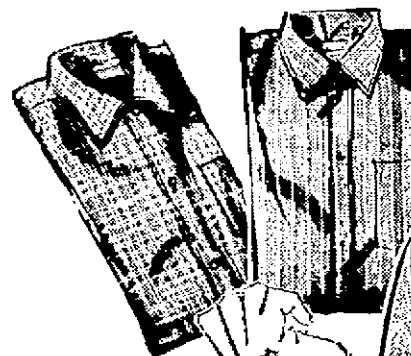
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# U.S., Soviet Arms Negotiations Due

(Continued From Page A-1)

substantive negotiations get under way, the question of a Soviet-American freeze on testing of multiple nuclear warhead missiles will have high priority.

While cautioning against over-optimism, the secretary seemed encouraged by the Soviet attitude. In his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York last month, he said he gained the impression the Russians are approaching the negotiations in a "serious" frame of mind, devoid of propaganda.

BOTH SIDES agreed it is "senseless to spend enormous sums in the next five years and end up in the same relative position," Rogers said.

(U.S. intelligence sources agreed Saturday that by the time talks begin, the Russians will have drawn even with the United States in the number of land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles ready for firing, although the United States still will hold the lead in Polaris-type submarine missiles and intercontinental bombers.)

The U.S. delegation will be headed by Gerard C. Smith, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and will include former Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Nitze; former Air Force Secretary Harold Brown; Llewellyn E. Thompson, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow; Philip J. Farley, ambassador to the Finnish capital, and Air Force Maj. Gen. Royal B. Allison, the chief U.S. military representative.

ROGERS SAID there is "no present intention" for President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. K.



GERARD SMITH  
Chief U.S. Negotiator

sygn to meet to open the second substantive phase of the negotiations.

The secretary predicted the talks, if not aborted, could turn out to be "the most important this country has been involved in," with a general improvement in East-West relations a major byproduct.

The talks were first proposed by President Lyndon B. Johnson in January 1967 in hope of limiting installation of antiballistic missile systems. The Soviet Union agreed in principle the following March, on condition the talks be broadened to include all offensive and defensive weapons.

Announcement of the start of talks was delayed first by the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in August 1968, then by President Nixon's review of the U.S. negotiating posture. When the United States informed the Kremlin in June it was ready to start negotiations, a Soviet reply was delayed, presumably by unrest in Czechoslovakia and Russian border clashes with Communist China.

## HISTORY OF RUSS, U.S. ARMS TALKS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following is a thumbnail history of the proposal for U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks:

—Jan. 27, 1967. President Lyndon B. Johnson proposes the talks in a message to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

—March 2, 1967. Johnson announces receipt of a Kosygin message agreeing to the talks.

—July 1, 1968. Johnson announces U.S.-Soviet agreement to begin the discussions "in the nearest future."

—Aug. 20, 1968. Soviet

forces invade Czechoslovakia. Washington shelves plans to begin discussions.

—June 11, 1968. Nixon sends word to the Kremlin that the United States will be ready to launch the talks July 31. U.S. suggests Vienna, Geneva or Helsinki as sites.

—Oct. 20, 1969. Soviets reply they are ready to proceed with preliminary discussions. They propose Helsinki starting Nov. 17. Nixon agrees.

—Oct. 25, 1969. U.S.-Soviet announcement of the start of discussions at Helsinki Nov. 17.

### WAIT ANGERS CONRAD

## Apollo Commander Flies 'Grasshopper'

ELLINGTON Air Force Base, Tex. (UPI) — Apollo 12 commander Charles P. Conrad flew his steaming, wingless "Grasshopper" Saturday, poked fun at a conventional aircraft and pronounced himself ready to land on the moon Nov. 19.

He also lost his temper briefly.

The "Grasshopper," also called the "Flying Bedstead" but officially named the Lunar landing training vehicle, simulates on earth the lunar landing coming up for the Apollo 12 crew.

CONRAD flew the vehicle three times Friday and will have flown it over a dozen times after scheduled flights Saturday and Sunday, the last times he will practice on the LLTV

before the actual moon landing.

This weekend was Conrad's last in Houston. He will transfer his training to Cape Kennedy next week.

The trainer has fuel enough to fly six to eight minutes, but a delay in bringing the rescue helicopter to the site of the flight cut the actual flight time down to two minutes, 45 seconds on the first of several hops Saturday.

Conrad, sitting in his perch at the front of the vehicle over the turning engine, asked why he had not been given permission to fly.

NASA OFFICIALS said a rescue helicopter had not been given permission to cross the runway at the air base to stand by for the flight.

"This is ridiculous," Conrad snapped.

A few minutes later he said, "Let them wheel it across the runway on its wheels."

He finally flew, taking the open-air craft of black pipes, fuel tanks and a jet engine straight up 300 feet and down range 2,000 feet. He hovered, then landed, with none of the hitches which plagued him in tests Friday.

# Butlers 18th BIRTHDAY SALE

FASHIONS

### JUMPER WITH SWEATER

Reg. 15.00 **13<sup>00</sup>**  
Plaid acrylic bonded jumpers in several styles, multi-plaids with mock turtle acrylic, long sleeved sweater. Misses and Junior sizes.

### POLYESTER KNIT DRESSES

Reg. 23.00 **17<sup>00</sup>**  
Easy care polyester knit dresses; short sleeved, with a light A-line. Printed scarf at neckline. Fall colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

### NEW FALL DRESSES

Reg. 16.98 **11<sup>00</sup>**  
Smart one-piece orlon acrylic dresses. Short sleeved, with flip tie, low torso and stitched-down box pleats. Red, Blue and Brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

### POLYESTER AND WOOL DOUBLE KNITS

Reg. 25.00 **18<sup>00</sup>**  
Jewel neckline dresses with long sleeve, circle skirt, belt. Beige, Blue, Avocado and Red. Sizes 10 to 16.

Reg. to 19.98 Skimmer and Shift Dresses  
A pretty group in assorted fabrics and styles. Misses, Juniors and 1/2 sizes. **8.00**

Special Purchase Fall Dresses  
Plaids and checks in brilliant colors; novelty acetate and nylon blend skimmers and fitted styles. Sizes 3 to 15, and 12 to 18. **9.00**

Reg. 11.00 Polyester Double Knit Jumpers  
Two-purpose dress-wear as a dress or as a jumper with blouses. Several styles. Sizes 10 to 18. **8.99**

Reg. 14.00 Orlon Knit Suits  
Double knit Orlon acrylic, two-piece suits in three flattering styles. Sizes 12 to 20; 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. **11.00**

### MINK TRIMMED COATS

Reg. 90.00 **68.00**  
Luxury female Mink (R) collar on finest quality fleece coat. Three-button closing. Beige/Autumn Haze or Black/Ranch. Sizes 8 to 16.

Reg. 12.98 Fall Jackets  
Toasty warm wool or corduroy jackets. Four button closing, with raglan sleeves. Checks or solids. Sizes 10 to 18. **9.88**

LINGERIE

### Lace Trimmed Nylon Tricot Half Slips

Reg. 4.00 **2.99**  
Lavishly laced petticoats, in proportioned lengths of short, in sizes S-M; average. S.M.L. White, Beige and Black.

### Mini Gowns With Bikini Panty

Reg. 3.98 **2<sup>99</sup>**  
Smart new styling; see-thru nylon double sheer overlay or a 100% nylon satin. Black, pastels and high shades. Sizes S.M and L.

### Antron® Taffaknit Half Slip

Reg. 4.95 **2.88**  
Stabilized tricot petticoats with scallop bottom. Wallace edge trim; in proportioned lengths in S.M and L. White, Black and Sand.

### Nylon Shift Gowns

Reg. 7.00 **4<sup>99</sup>**  
Dainty lace and embroidery trims in lovely nylon tricot gowns; with or without sheer all around overlays. Pastels and high shades. Sizes S, M and L.

### Cotton Plisse or Broadcloth Pajamas.

Reg. 5.00 **2.99**  
Full length pajamas; tailored styles in solids or prints. Sizes 32 to 40.

### Long Quilted Robes

Reg. 25.00 **14.99**  
Nylon or satin quilt, with button front, jewel or scalloped collars. Prints and solids. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

Reg. 59c Acetate Briefs  
Full cut Hollywood style, acetate tricot briefs. White Sizes 6 to 10. **38<sup>c</sup>**

Reg. 79c Nylon Bikini  
Fancy lace trimmed nylon bikini. Pastels and high shades. Sizes S, 6, 7. **3/1.88**

Reg. to 20.00 Short Quilted Robes  
Group of nylon and satin quilted robes. Prints and solids. Sizes S.M.L and XL. **12.99**

SHOP SUNDAY  
NOON 'TIL 5:00

LINGERIE

Reg. 15.00 Long Culottes  
Vivid prints in full length culottes. Jewel or cowl necklines. Sizes 12 to 20. **8.99**

CHILDREN'S

### Manufacturer's Closeout!

#### GIRLS STRETCH DENIM CAPRIS

3 to 6x sizes. 2.19 value SALE! **1<sup>39</sup>**  
For fun days, play ball, skip rope... these denims are made for active ones. In assorted pastels, navy.

### GIRLS VESTS

Sizes 7 to 14 **3<sup>98</sup>**  
Come to Butlers for this swinging look... vests to wear with skirts, capris, casual or dress. Belted and 2 pockets or solid color choice.

### SALE OF GIRLS BLOUSES

Sizes 3 to 6x Reg. 2.98 **1.19**  
Even the small fry are individualists in school day fashions. At Butlers we have the look, plus values! Cottons or polyester/cotton blouses with roll-up sleeve, long sleeves with convertible cuffs. White.

Reg. 1.49 Girls Stretch Shorts  
A little stretch gives a lot of comfort. Select from pastel shades. Sizes 3 to 14. **1.19**

Reg. 1.29 Girls Knit Tops  
A closeout... your gain! Crew neck style in solids, stripes, sleeveless styles. Sizes 7 to 14. **1.00**

Reg. 11.00 Toddler 3 Piece Sets  
Boys and girls corduroy slacks, hat and jacket sets. Sizes T2 to T4. Note the savings! **6.98**

BOY'S WEAR

### PERMANENT PRESS BOY'S SHIRTS

Reg. 2.29 **1<sup>99</sup>**  
Button down collar, tapered tails; short sleeves in asstd. plaids. Sizes 6 to 18.

### BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.49 **1<sup>99</sup>**  
Washable, pre-shrunk hi crew neck, short sleeve shirts in solid colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

### BOY'S PAJAMAS

Reg. 2.98 **2<sup>29</sup>**  
Full cut, tailored, middy and coat styles. Asstd. patterns. Pre-shrunk. Sizes 6 to 16.

### Repeat of a Sellout! Permanent Press YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS

Reg. 5.50 **3<sup>98</sup>**  
Slim-trim style; belt loops. Completely washable. Sizes 8 to 12.

### YOUNG MEN'S DRESS-SPORTSWEAR SWEATERS SALE!

Reg. to 7.98 **4.99**  
Assorted coats, pullovers, turtle-necks. Washable. Sizes S.M.L and XL.

Reg. 2.99 Boys' Jeans  
Butler's Own Brand of Permanent Press Jeans in asstd. corduroys or solid color denims. Regulars and slims; sizes 6 to 16. Slim fitting. **2/5.00**

Reg. 3/2.35 Boys' T Shirts and Briefs  
Hi crew neck, double panel brief. Pre-shrunk. Sizes S.M, L and XL. **3/1.99**

Reg. 3/1.25 Boys' Sneaker Socks  
Hi crew top, solids and white, cushion heel; one size fits 9 to 11. **3/99<sup>c</sup>**

DOMESTICS

### CROWN CHENILLE THROW RUGS

Reg. 3.00 **1<sup>49</sup>**  
Dacron/nylon and nylon, machine washable; in asstd. colors. 21x36."

### ROSE VELOUR COUNTRY GARDEN TOWELS

By Martex  
If perf. 2.50, Bath Size ..... **1.25**  
If perf. 1.80 Hand Towel ..... **90<sup>c</sup>**  
If perf. 70c Wash Cloth ..... **35<sup>c</sup>**  
Slight irreg. of Martex quality cotton terry-cloth.

### FIELDCREST TOWNHOUSE BLANKETS

Reg. 14.00 Twin size 66x90" ..... **10.99**  
Reg. 16.00 Full size, 80x90" ..... **12.99**  
Reg. 26.00 King size, 108x90" ..... **19.99**  
100% polyester, non-allergenic, asstd. colors.

### FAMOUS CANNON BEDSPREADS SALE!

Woven style; asstd. plaids and checks. All cotton. Twin and Full Size. Regularly 6.99 **4.88**

### SERENE MATTRESS PADS By Barclay

Polyester fiberfill from Celanese. Anchor band. Washable.  
If perf. 7.00, Twin Size ..... **3.79**  
If perf. 8.50, Full Size ..... **4.79**

DOMESTICS

### HEARTH-SIDE TABLE CLOTHS by Fallarin and Cohn

Heavy gauge plastic with cotton backing. Gold or Olive Green.  
52x52", reg. 4.00 ..... **2.99**  
52x70", reg. 5.00 ..... **3.99**  
60x95", reg. 8.00 ..... **6.99**

ACCESSORIES

### LEATHER FRENCH CLUTCH PURSES

Reg. 5.00 **NOW 2<sup>99</sup>**  
Famous name small leather clutch styles in assorted colors and shapes. Buy for gifts!

HOSIERY

### ANNUAL 'FLING' HOSIERY SALE! SAVE 1.00 ON EVERY PAIR!!

Fling Super Wear, regularly 4.95, now ..... **3.95**  
Fling Active Sheer, regularly 5.95, now **4.95**

CURTAINS

### Stevens' Wonder-Glass READY MADE DRAPERIES SALE!

Warmth and hospitality radiates from rooms with beautiful draperies. Easy care, hand washable, never need ironing; will not shrink or stretch, or burn. White, gold or green.  
Reg. 9.00, 48x84" ..... **4.88**  
Reg. 20.00, 86x84" ..... **11.88**  
Reg. 30.00, 144x84" ..... **18.88**

Reg. 4.00 Bouclette Panels  
41x81" panels of polyester and rayon. White. **1.88**

YARDAGE

### 45" Wide 100% Cotton "Wahoo" Permanent Press Fabrics

Reg. 1.69 Yd. SALE! **1<sup>39</sup>**  
New Fall prints and children's prints of washable, controlled shrinkage cottons.

Reg. 5.00 Yd. Embroidered Border Prints  
75% rayon - 21% cotton; pastels with white embroidery. Yd. **2.88**

Reg. 1.79 Yd. Cotton "Tarpolin" Yardage  
Crease resistant, washable, beautiful prints in fall colors. Little or no ironing. Yd. **1.49**

NOTIONS

### EMBROIDERED PILLOWCASES

Reg. 2.05 pr. NOW SPEC. **1.69 Pr.**  
Designs stamped on 100% cotton tubing. Vogart for value.

### Xmas Gift Idea DYNO ELECTRIC SCISSORS

Reg. 7.95 **SPECIAL 5.95**  
Smoothly cuts sheer or heavy fabrics. Eliminates hand or wrist fatigue.

SPORTING GOODS

### LADIES TOTE BAG

Reg. 24.95 **19<sup>95</sup>**  
Full zipper across top, inside zipper pocket and one large outside pocket. White, Blue, Green, Red and Oxford Grey. By famous Samsonite.

### Samsonite King Size Folding Table

Reg. 16.45 **12<sup>95</sup>**  
Strong steel table with tubular legs and frame. Stain resistant vinyl top; easy compact folding. Choice of colors.

### Matching Samsonite Folding Chairs

Reg. 11.95 **8<sup>95</sup>**  
Strong tubular steel frame; stain resistant vinyl cover on padded seat and back. Color choice.

TOYS

### DUNE BUGGY

Gas engine powered buggy, over a foot long, throttle equipped, re-coil starter. **14<sup>95</sup>**  
**ZIPPITY SPEEDWAY** toy by Kenner  
New exciting Kenner toy... cars race on a cushion of air! **5<sup>99</sup>**

HOUSEWARES

### HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE

Reg. 14.95 **10<sup>88</sup>**  
Famous knife with "the hole in the handle." Stainless cutting blades. Avocado or Harvest Gold colors. Model 275-2.

### WEST BEND PERCOLATOR

Reg. 9.95 **7.88**  
9 cup, fully automatic electric percolator in avocado green color. Stain resistant finish; cord included. Model 9461.

Reg. 3.29 Turkey Roaster  
Holds 18 lb. fowl or 22 lb. roast. Porcelain enamel. **2.69**

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

MON.-FRI. 9:30-9:30;

SAT. 9:30-5:30;

SUNDAYS 12:00-5:00

Phones: 633-8101, 423-0901

## D.A. Aide to Leave L.B. Post

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

Deputy District Attorney Charles Sheldon, 37, senior calendar deputy in Long Beach leaves Monday to join the Special Investigation Division of the Los Angeles office.

Sheldon, who has been in the local office since 1961 will join Chief Deputy Lynn Compton's elite corps of investigators and prosecutors which handles cases involving organized crime and misconduct or elected or appointed officials. The SID was responsible for the Sirhan prosecution and recent cases against city councilmen.

A native of New York City, Sheldon has lived in Long Beach since 1957. His most famous case was the 10-month trial of Dr. Jerome Rehman, convicted of criminal conspiracy in 1963 and sent to prison in 1968.

Past president of the Long Beach Barristers, Sheldon is first vice chairman of the Los Altos YMCA and a football coach for that group. He is a vestryman at All Saints Episcopal church and a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

## Two Pilots Killed in Mock Bombing

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two Air Force pilots were killed Friday when their F4 Phantom Jet crashed during a simulated bombing run at the Nellis Air Force Base range 120 miles northwest of here.

Air Force spokesmen identified them Saturday as 1st Lt. Col. Clayton K. Squire, 40, of Orland, Calif., and Capt. Darrell L. Fox, 29, of Ravenswood, W. Va.

## Facts You Should Know About Opals

by  
ARCH SHINDER  
of  
LAWSON'S JEWELERS  
Downtown Long Beach Only  
This is the concluding article on Opals, the birthstone of October, the gem of good fortune and hope. In previous articles in this series we have discussed the various varieties of Opal and the fact that AUSTRALIAN OPALS are the finest and the most desirable. In the interior of Australia, where formally there was a vast sea, there is a huge vastness of desert. In temperatures ranging over 120 degrees in the shade, Opal is mined. Opal apparently was created when the sea dried for it is located exactly where the sea bed used to be.

Our buyer visits Australia at least once a year and buys the Opal in its original state—uncut and unpolished—in the "rough". We have a factory in Hong Kong that specializes in the cutting and polishing of precious gems. We have our Australian Opal, in the "rough" cut and polished in the Hong Kong factory. We designate exactly what shapes and sizes we desire and the Opals are cut accordingly. When our cut and polished Opals arrive in this country, at our main office, we then grade the Opals. The finest Opals are reserved for mounting into rings, pendants, and other jewelry for our stores. The remaining Opals are sold to other manufacturers of jewelry.

This places us in a unique competitive position because we, not only buy the rough Opal, cut it and polish it, import it and sell to others, reserving the finest for ourselves, but we also design and manufacture all our own jewelry, which contains our own Opals.

Our store always maintains a vast selection of Opal jewelry of all types, qualities, sizes and shapes—the largest selection you can find anywhere. And of course, we pass the savings we obtain by the aforementioned operations directly to the consumer. You can purchase a fine Opal ring or other Opal jewelry at far less than you would ordinarily expect to pay at our store.

That is why we urge you to SHOP AND COMPARE.

We are available for guest speaking with reference to Diamonds, Gems, and the like. Address your inquiry to: Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach.

# BUILD'N SAVE PRE CHRISTMAS CLEAN-UP FIX-UP Paint-Up!

### FOR THE COMING HOLIDAYS!

#### A NEW LOOK PRE-FINISHED Wall Paneling

A beautiful wood panel with a colored, printed finish (in light and dark grey). Vee-grooved for that planked effect. Contemporary in color and design. A Fantastic Buy!

REG. 5.45 PANEL

SAVE TO \$1.46  
**3.99** PANEL

#### 32"x80" VINYL Folding Door

"Hide that mess!" Perfect for closet or utility area. Below color only. Fits any door. Complete with track and magnetic catch.

REG. 2.99 EA.

SAVE \$1.00  
**1.99** EACH



#### MAHOGANY KITCHEN Bar Stools

Sturdily constructed to last for years. Smoothly sanded, ready to paint, stain, or finish in a natural clear. The perfect complement to any counter or bar... as an occasional stool, for kitchen use.

18-INCH  
REG. 3.59 EA.  
NOW ONLY

SAVE  
UP TO  
**45%**

24-INCH  
REG. 4.39 EA.

30-INCH  
REG. 5.49 EA.

**1.99** **2.99** EA.

#### 10 FT. WIDE STRONG AND STURDY Black Poly Film

Strong 4mil poly-film... Use to protect lawn furniture, bicycles, cars, etc., from the weather. Also smothers weeds and unwanted grass has a thousand and one uses.

SAVE  
50%

REG. 2c  
SQ. FT.

**1** SQ. FT.

#### 10 Ft. Galvanized Gutter

Delivered... easy to install. We carry complete line of fittings. Join the lengths with slip connectors. Don't forget Henry's Plastic Cement to waterproof joints. REG. 1.39 VALUE

SAVE  
46%

**75**¢

## BUILD'N SAVE WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE!!

#### BONUS SPECIAL! CHRISTMAS CARDS



Bright and cheerful as the season itself. Traditional scenes, in many settings. Buy now and beat the rush!

REG. 1.50 VALUE

SAVE 55%  
**39**¢

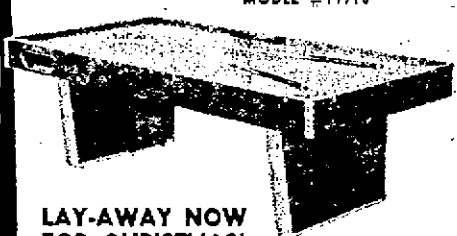
#### 7 FT. POOL TABLE

A fine economy table. Many features on the Squire are normally found on more expensive models. Crisp contemporary styling, and Brinkman's quality engineering have been blended into an attractive table.

MODEL #19710

REG. \$88.88 EA.

SAVE  
\$8.12



LAY-AWAY NOW  
FOR CHRISTMAS!

**79** **88** EA.

#### BONUS SPECIAL!

##### "Mars" Halloween Candy



Your choice of several favorites... Buy plenty for all those neighborhood ghosts, goblins, and ghouls!

SAVE  
25%

**59**¢ BAG

REG. 79c BAG

#### IVORY ELECTRICAL Receptacle

Replace that broken receptacle today before the danger of fire or serious injury results. Protect your family!

MODEL #2370 REG. 55c EA.

SAVE 45%  
**25**¢ EACH

#### ROLL OF STRONG Binder Twine

Just the thing for wrapping packages for friends or relatives for Xmas or New Year. Strong and sturdy... get some now at our low price!

REG. 1.49 ROLL

SAVE 35%  
**99**¢ ROLL

#### 16"x18" Redwood Doghouse

Made of Calif. redwood... Can last a lifetime. Man's best friend will love this natural redwood structure.

REG. 7.49 EA.

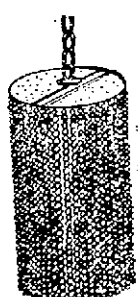
SAVE \$1.00  
**6.49** EACH

#### 8" Bead Lamp Frames

For making exquisite beaded lamps 8 inch size. Take advantage of this special low, low price. Be sure to see the resin bead lamp frames in stock for color coordinating with beads.

REG. 2.99 EA.

SAVE \$1.33  
**1.66** EA.



CUSTOM  
PAINT MIXING  
BY EXPERTS!

CUSTOM  
KEY CUTTING  
WHILE YOU WAIT!

#### Knotty Pine Bookcase

Sturdily constructed... smoothly sanded, ready to paint, stain, or finish in a natural clear!

MODEL #K 2436

REG. 7.95 EA.

SAVE  
\$2.07



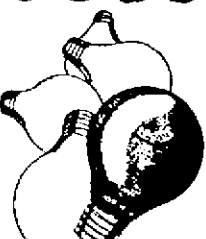
ALL TYPES  
OF ARTS  
AND CRAFTS!

FREE  
LANDSCAPE LAYOUT  
SERVICE!

#### BONUS SPECIAL! "Sylvania" Light Bulbs

Stock up on quality bulbs in 60, 75, & 100 watt intensity. Pre-tested, softer light with less glare.

REG. 27c EA.



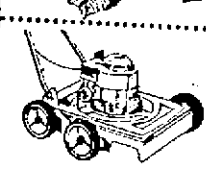
SAVE 53%  
**2** **25**¢

#### BEAUTIFUL FULL-BLOOM Chrysanthemums

In a wide range of colors. Get yours today! Perfect for picking to hostess's corner. Or even for mother-in-law! In 4" pot... ready to be transplanted to your garden. If you wish.

REG. 47c EA.

SAVE 30%  
**3** **1**



#### "ROCKET" ROTO 20" Power Mower

Has 3 horsepower Briggs and Stratton engine, recoil starter... stagger wheel... throttle control and leaf mulcher.

MODEL #R520

NOW ONLY **46.88** EACH

#### "ARROW" 6'x5 R. All Metal Storage Shed

Protect your garden equipment from this winter's rain. All metal construction with 2 sliding doors with place for lock. A wonderful buy at our low price!

REG. 49.88

SAVE \$10.00  
**59.88** EACH



## BUILD'N SAVE

THE WORLD'S MOST FASCINATING LUMBER, HARDWARE & HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS.

BUENA PARK - ANAHEIM STORE

3420 WEST LINCOLN AT KNOTT AVE.

GARDEN GROVE STORE

9920 WESTMINSTER AVE. AT BROOKHURST

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1538 E. CHAPMAN AVE. AT TUSTIN AVE.

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1350 S. EUCLID AVE. AT ORANGETHORPE

LAKEWOOD STORE

4007 PARAMOUNT AVE. AT CARSON

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ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM THURSDAY, OCT. 23, THRU WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29. ADVERTISED ITEMS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND... SO HURRY!

OPEN 7 DAYS EVERY WEEK. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 AM TO 9 PM — SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 AM TO 6 PM

#### FINAL WEEK OF BUILD'N SAVE'S "GIVE OUR LITTLE MAN A NAME" CONTEST

Enter today... Nothing to buy... Just stop in at any BUILD'N SAVE Store and fill out an entry blank... Easy to win! Just listed below will be awarded to the winner who gives the best name... The winning name will be picked by BUILD'N SAVE. Contest expires October 29, 1966.

- 1-PANASONIC PORTABLE COLOR TV SET \$240 300.00 VALUE
- 1-SUNBEAM BLENDER MODEL #BL-495 REG. 39.95 VALUE
- 1-TOGO CHAIRBAR BAR BEQUE #CB454 119.75 VALUE
- 1-45" METAL SHED REG. 49.88 VALUE
- 1-SKIL 7 1/2" POWER DRILL REG. 11.43 VALUE
- 1-SKIL 7 1/2" POWERSAW REG. 29.98 VALUE
- 4-SHEETS 4'x8' VINYLGLASS WALL PANELING 49.14 VALUE
- 12-GALLONS PITTSBURGH WALLPAINT 72.14 VALUE
- 1-5 FT. POOL TABLE REG. 15.84 VALUE

# EL CID

## Carson Volunteers Keep Vigil on Kids, Homes

By BOB ANDREW  
Staff Writer

El Cid conjures visions of a bright-haired knight astride his white charger righting the wrongs of ancient Spain, but in Carson the word may soon mean a group of housewives preventing wrongs.

The acronym comes from Coalition in Dominguez, an amalgamation of homeowners' groups, school principals and PTA officers in the Dominguez Hills area of Carson. El Cid's purpose is to protect children going to and from school, reduce school vandalism and minimize home burglaries.

Patterned after Lynwood's Community Watch Program which was organized in the area around Abbott Street Elementary

School, El Cid will enlist mothers whose children attend Broadacres, Annalee or Leapwood elementary schools to supervise the children as they pass through the neighborhood.

VOLUNTEERS will send laggard youngsters scurrying toward their school grounds, noting the license numbers of suspicious-looking automobiles, and encouraging juvenile jaywalkers to use crosswalks.

All mothers on duty as "Nosey Neighbors" will wear identifying arm bands. Any unusual activities will be passed on to an area chairman who will, if necessary, contact the sheriff's department.

Volunteers who live near a school will keep a check on the playground and buildings to contact police

in the event of vandalism.

The entire community, bounded by 190th Street, Avalon, Del Amo and Wilmington Boulevards, will be encouraged to be just slightly "nosey" about their neighbors' property — to the extent of investigating any strangers in the area.

"Although the people in the area believe the local law enforcement agency is providing a high level of service, the community people, by working together can make crime and antisocial actions less attractive," said Kenneth R. Ingram, president of the Homeowners of Leadership/Dominguez (HOLD), who called the organizational meeting earlier this month.

OTHERS at that first

meeting included Councilman John Marbut and the principals of the three schools involved, James Crane, John Foster and Frances Atkin. Selected as area leaders were Thelma Strelitz, Ben Bier, Julie Giefer and Ernest Smith.

"The Lynwood Community Watch program has been highly successful in

reducing school vandalism, home break-ins, and disturbances along school routes in the two years since it was organized," Ingram said.

"If enough people in our community are willing to volunteer a few hours per month for this project," he added, "there is no reason why we can't have the same success here."

### No Clues Found to Socialite Killings

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Homicide detectives said Saturday they questioned 275 persons but still were without a lead in the slayings of three members of a socially prominent Cincinnati family.

Martin G. Dumler II, 29, his wife, Patricia, 27, and

her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilson, 50, were found shot and stabbed to death Thursday in the master bedroom of the Dumler home in the city's exclusive Mt. Lookout section. Police said they had no suspect and no apparent motive for the slayings.

## SLAYING, BEATING SUSPECT HELD

SAN JOSE (UPI) — The owner of a riding school was slain and his wife beaten Friday night in their fashionable San Jose home while their two children slept, a suspect was arrested a few hours later.

The suspect, Frank Wilson Walls, 26, gave up to

Madera police who surrounded a home of a Walls' relative where he had gone in the victim's Cadillac.

The dead man, Richard Shuey, 38, was found in his living room face down and shot in the back of the neck. His wife, Carol, 33,

had been beaten but was listed Saturday at a local hospital as being in good condition.

Nearby was a .22 caliber rifle with its stock shattered. Police said the rifle was used to beat the couple as well as for the shooting.

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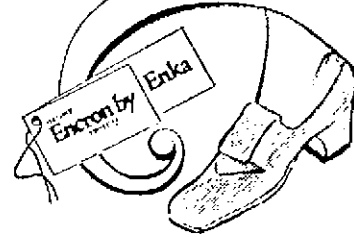


Encron® polyester double knits... the easy-care, fun-to-wear dresses you love so much! Add these two new styles to your fashion wardrobe and look your very best... daytime or datetime. Just machine-wash and tumble dry. Luscious colors in sizes 8 to 16.

- 1-piece wrap dress in beautiful chevron stitch, wide pointed collar, wide, self-tie belt
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\$4.99 Short Sleeves

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# RUNNIES

## TEAMWORK

LONDON (UPI) — The ladies football teams from Cheshire, England, and Lanarkshire, Scotland, played a friendly match in North London recently to show their game was better behaved than the men's version.

As it turned out, police had to move in to break up scuffles in the crowd. They also had to act during the game when England's Joan Trench jumped for a ball and Scottish defenders pulled down her drawers.

## EXPERTS

LOS ANGELES — Graduate business students at the University of Southern California recently told their instructors they were tired of hearing only about success stories and wished some speakers would tell them about their honors.

So the USC faculty lined up a speakers' series for this fall, advising each guest to prepare a talk not only on their successes, but on their classic boobies as well.

Among those accepting the challenge: Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers; Richard Cooley, Wells Fargo Bank president, and Richard N. Frank, owner of Lawry's.

## MOONGATER

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A marshmallow-eating alligator named Kasey is missing from his haunts in a pond in front of the Kennedy Space Center's headquarters building.

Kasey was one of two 'gators placed in the pond by the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge last July and he had a good thing going. The pond was stocked with fish and moonport personnel would throw him lunch leftovers. The three-foot 'gator particularly liked marshmallows and garlic toast and was observed in the pond as recently as Oct. 18, but has been missing since Monday.

"He either walked off or was taken out of there," said Hal O'Connor, manager of the wildlife refuge. "He had it pretty good in there."

The other alligator in the pond disappeared shortly after being put there. He was called "Gone Gator."

## FITTING

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (UPI) — A sentimental Chicagoan with an old station wagon plans to pop it into the Straits of Mackinac from a \$100-million launch site, the Mackinac bridge.

"It should be a fitting burial," said Al Carter, who made history with his now-creaky car by being the first to drive across the span when it opened Nov. 1, 1957.

## MARQUEE

HOUSTON (UPI) — The double-billing posted on the marquee at the Gulfway Drive-In Theater reads:

Romeo and Juliet  
The Odd Couple.

## COUNSEL

KANSAS CITY — Why, asked Judge John W. Oliver in U.S. District Court, had the defendant ignored five orders to appear.

"I talked with my adviser and he told me not to appear," said the defendant.

"Who is your adviser," asked the judge.  
"God," he answered.  
"Well," said Oliver, "I'm afraid you are going to need local counsel in this matter."

## C.O.D.

MILES CITY, Mont. — Jack Coffin returned home from a business trip to find 4,980 pounds of books he didn't order.

The 74 cartons were accompanied by two other items which, Coffin said, gave him a shock — a freight bill for \$376.99 and invoices from the publishers for \$9,095.53.

## VOW

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Southside Baptist Church was posted this sign in its parking lot: "Unauthorized cars will be spirited away at owner's expense."

## 'EXTRA' DAYLIGHT TO VANISH

# It's Time to 'Fall Back' One Hour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — That "extra" hour of daylight gained last spring will vanish again this weekend with the shift back to standard time.

Clocks in 47 of the 50 states are to be turned back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday — the second part of the "spring forward, fall backward" reminder many people use for changing their timepieces.

THERE WILL be no change in Michigan, Arizona and Hawaii, where residents elected not to go to daylight time April 27, an option open to them under the 1966 uniform time act.

The law, which is enforced by the Transportation Department, requires all states that have not exempted themselves to go on daylight savings time on the last Sunday in April and return to standard

time on the last Sunday in October. Those states which do exempt themselves must use standard time on a state-wide basis.

Congress passed the act to end a crazy quilt pattern of time zones across the nation. One year before the law took effect, 16 states were beginning daylight savings time on the last Sunday in April, 20 others were starting it later and 14 were not using it at all. And of those using it, only 18 were observing it statewide so it was possible to go from daylight time to standard time and back by traveling a 40 miles.

ALTHOUGH only three states still refuse to switch over to daylight time, it took three years to achieve the current level of near unanimity.

Opponents of daylight time battled long and hard in some states for the right to maintain dual systems in the same time zone. Among the strongest backers of daylight time were the transportation interests such as railroads and airlines.

The issue was decided gradually in several states by a series of referenda, state laws and finally or-

## Town Won't Let Car

### Dealer Go Broke

GRASS LAKE, Mich. (UPI) — Jim Howe reopened his auto dealership Saturday with \$40,000 and something more than money can't buy — the faith and friendship of an entire community.

On Oct. 10, Howe was forced to close his dealership in this south central Michigan village because it was broke.

In just 12 days, citizens in the 1,000-population community just east of Jackson raised \$40,000 to keep Howe in business — and no one asked for collateral or even a promissory note.

ders from the transportation department to comply with the law.

them a chance to get outside more after work.

BUT for drive-in movie theater operators, the end of daylight time will be warmly welcomed since business doesn't really pick up until after the sun sets. Many farmers also prefer standard time. They say they have to live according to the sun the way their animals do and daylight time forces them to arise an hour earlier by the clock.

BEAUTIFUL CADILLAC AND NINE OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES

**FREE** PARKS TEXACO

Drawing Oct. 29, 1969 — 8:00 p.m. at 1601 E. Coast Hwy. Drive-in to any Parks Texaco station. Winner must claim prize in PARKS OIL, which includes 100 miles of oil, 100 miles of oil, 100 miles of oil, 100 miles of oil, 100 miles of oil, 100 miles of oil, 100 miles of oil, 100 miles of oil, 100 miles of oil, 100 miles of oil.

KEEP THIS PORTION NO PURCHASE REQUIRED VOID AFTER OCT. 29, 1969

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LONG BEACH - LAKEWOOD - WILMINGTON

With a ticket like this you could win a new Cadillac 4 days from now!

Drive in to any Parks Texaco station for two FREE tickets on next week's Cadillac drawing. You could be the big winner! No purchase necessary (but if you like service, it's always fast and friendly at Parks).



13 convenient locations/open 24 hours a day

## Bawdy Bar to Freeway Building

### Nevada Pleasure

### Palace Stands on

### Interstate 80 Route

LOVELOCK, Nev. (UPI) — A house of prostitution in this small community is causing some embarrassing moments for the Nevada State Highway Department and the federal government.

The bawdy house, licensed by the city as a bar, stands in the path of the interstate freeway route through the city. Once work begins, the state, using mostly federal money will have to buy the house and property and possibly pay the owners added costs for relocation of their pleasure palace.

"IT'S A LEGITIMATE business just like a gas station," says William Engel, public relations officer for the State Highway Department.

Houses of prostitution are generally tolerated in Nevada's 14 rural counties and operate without harassment from law enforcement officials.

Efforts to contact the operators of the business in question failed on several occasions. An employee would not comment on the situation but said she had not been notified of any action to change the location.

The gray wooden structure sits on the edge of town, surrounded by an eight foot high wooden fence. It is on the right of way for Interstate 80.

On adjacent property is the Fram Bureau building which is used as a church on Sunday. On the other side about a block away is the old county hospital which serves as a youth center now.

HIGHWAY OFFICIALS are reluctant to talk about the situation because several years ago the department came in for criticism in its dealing with a house of prostitution near Reno.

"This may be unusual but it's just like any other acquisition," said James D. Wallace, chief right-of-way engineer for the Highway Department.

# 2 for 1 Vitamin Sale

You Can't Buy Better Vitamins Anywhere

We've got all kinds, and they're on sale now, to give you any kind you want or need. Sears Vitamins are good... compare the formula, compare the price, compare the benefits you receive. For adults, for children, for the whole family... everything from high-potency to multiple vitamin-minerals.

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**\$5.98 Formula C**  
**2 for 5.98**  
Bottles of 100  
High-potency vitamin-mineral formula. You can't buy finer vitamins.  
Each capsule contains:  
Vitamin A-15,000 U.S.P. Units, Vitamin D-400 U.S.P. Units, Vitamin E-20 mg., Vitamin B1-10 mg., Vitamin B2-10 mg., Vitamin B6-10 mg., Vitamin B12-10 mg., Vitamin C-200 mg., Vitamin K-10 mg., Vitamin P-10 mg., Vitamin PP-10 mg., Vitamin R-10 mg., Vitamin S-10 mg., Vitamin T-10 mg., Vitamin U-10 mg., Vitamin V-10 mg., Vitamin W-10 mg., Vitamin X-10 mg., Vitamin Y-10 mg., Vitamin Z-10 mg., Vitamin AA-10 mg., Vitamin BB-10 mg., Vitamin CC-10 mg., Vitamin DD-10 mg., Vitamin EE-10 mg., Vitamin FF-10 mg., Vitamin GG-10 mg., Vitamin HH-10 mg., Vitamin II-10 mg., Vitamin JJ-10 mg., Vitamin KK-10 mg., Vitamin LL-10 mg., Vitamin MM-10 mg., Vitamin NN-10 mg., Vitamin OO-10 mg., Vitamin PP-10 mg., Vitamin QQ-10 mg., Vitamin RR-10 mg., Vitamin SS-10 mg., Vitamin TT-10 mg., Vitamin UU-10 mg., Vitamin VV-10 mg., Vitamin WW-10 mg., Vitamin XX-10 mg., Vitamin YY-10 mg., Vitamin ZZ-10 mg., Vitamin AA-10 mg., Vitamin BB-10 mg., Vitamin CC-10 mg., Vitamin DD-10 mg., Vitamin EE-10 mg., Vitamin FF-10 mg., Vitamin GG-10 mg., Vitamin HH-10 mg., Vitamin II-10 mg., Vitamin JJ-10 mg., Vitamin KK-10 mg., Vitamin LL-10 mg., Vitamin MM-10 mg., Vitamin NN-10 mg., Vitamin OO-10 mg., Vitamin PP-10 mg., Vitamin QQ-10 mg., Vitamin RR-10 mg., Vitamin SS-10 mg., Vitamin TT-10 mg., Vitamin UU-10 mg., Vitamin VV-10 mg., Vitamin WW-10 mg., Vitamin XX-10 mg., Vitamin YY-10 mg., Vitamin ZZ-10 mg.

**\$4.69 Vita Plenty**  
**2 for 4.69**  
Bottles of 100  
For anyone over 12 years old. Each tablet contains 1 1/2 times the minimum daily iron requirement.  
Each capsule contains:  
Vitamin A-10,000 U.S.P. Units, Vitamin D-400 U.S.P. Units, Vitamin E-20 mg., Vitamin B1-10 mg., Vitamin B2-10 mg., Vitamin B6-10 mg., Vitamin B12-10 mg., Vitamin C-200 mg., Vitamin K-10 mg., Vitamin P-10 mg., Vitamin PP-10 mg., Vitamin R-10 mg., Vitamin S-10 mg., Vitamin T-10 mg., Vitamin U-10 mg., Vitamin V-10 mg., Vitamin W-10 mg., Vitamin X-10 mg., Vitamin Y-10 mg., Vitamin Z-10 mg., Vitamin AA-10 mg., Vitamin BB-10 mg., Vitamin CC-10 mg., Vitamin DD-10 mg., Vitamin EE-10 mg., Vitamin FF-10 mg., Vitamin GG-10 mg., Vitamin HH-10 mg., Vitamin II-10 mg., Vitamin JJ-10 mg., Vitamin KK-10 mg., Vitamin LL-10 mg., Vitamin MM-10 mg., Vitamin NN-10 mg., Vitamin OO-10 mg., Vitamin PP-10 mg., Vitamin QQ-10 mg., Vitamin RR-10 mg., Vitamin SS-10 mg., Vitamin TT-10 mg., Vitamin UU-10 mg., Vitamin VV-10 mg., Vitamin WW-10 mg., Vitamin XX-10 mg., Vitamin YY-10 mg., Vitamin ZZ-10 mg.

**\$6.98 Vita-Perles**  
**2 for 6.98**  
Bottles of 100  
Our highest-potency multiple vitamin-mineral formula. Compare the formula.  
Each capsule contains:  
Vitamin A-25,000 U.S.P. Units, Vitamin D-400 U.S.P. Units, Vitamin E-20 mg., Vitamin B1-10 mg., Vitamin B2-10 mg., Vitamin B6-10 mg., Vitamin B12-10 mg., Vitamin C-200 mg., Vitamin K-10 mg., Vitamin P-10 mg., Vitamin PP-10 mg., Vitamin R-10 mg., Vitamin S-10 mg., Vitamin T-10 mg., Vitamin U-10 mg., Vitamin V-10 mg., Vitamin W-10 mg., Vitamin X-10 mg., Vitamin Y-10 mg., Vitamin Z-10 mg., Vitamin AA-10 mg., Vitamin BB-10 mg., Vitamin CC-10 mg., Vitamin DD-10 mg., Vitamin EE-10 mg., Vitamin FF-10 mg., Vitamin GG-10 mg., Vitamin HH-10 mg., Vitamin II-10 mg., Vitamin JJ-10 mg., Vitamin KK-10 mg., Vitamin LL-10 mg., Vitamin MM-10 mg., Vitamin NN-10 mg., Vitamin OO-10 mg., Vitamin PP-10 mg., Vitamin QQ-10 mg., Vitamin RR-10 mg., Vitamin SS-10 mg., Vitamin TT-10 mg., Vitamin UU-10 mg., Vitamin VV-10 mg., Vitamin WW-10 mg., Vitamin XX-10 mg., Vitamin YY-10 mg., Vitamin ZZ-10 mg.

**\$4.59 Vitamins with Iron**  
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Each capsule contains 1 1/2 times the minimum daily iron requirement plus all other vitamins needed daily.  
Each capsule contains:  
Vitamin A-5,000 U.S.P. Units, Vitamin D-400 U.S.P. Units, Vitamin E-20 mg., Vitamin B1-10 mg., Vitamin B2-10 mg., Vitamin B6-10 mg., Vitamin B12-10 mg., Vitamin C-200 mg., Vitamin K-10 mg., Vitamin P-10 mg., Vitamin PP-10 mg., Vitamin R-10 mg., Vitamin S-10 mg., Vitamin T-10 mg., Vitamin U-10 mg., Vitamin V-10 mg., Vitamin W-10 mg., Vitamin X-10 mg., Vitamin Y-10 mg., Vitamin Z-10 mg., Vitamin AA-10 mg., Vitamin BB-10 mg., Vitamin CC-10 mg., Vitamin DD-10 mg., Vitamin EE-10 mg., Vitamin FF-10 mg., Vitamin GG-10 mg., Vitamin HH-10 mg., Vitamin II-10 mg., Vitamin JJ-10 mg., Vitamin KK-10 mg., Vitamin LL-10 mg., Vitamin MM-10 mg., Vitamin NN-10 mg., Vitamin OO-10 mg., Vitamin PP-10 mg., Vitamin QQ-10 mg., Vitamin RR-10 mg., Vitamin SS-10 mg., Vitamin TT-10 mg., Vitamin UU-10 mg., Vitamin VV-10 mg., Vitamin WW-10 mg., Vitamin XX-10 mg., Vitamin YY-10 mg., Vitamin ZZ-10 mg.

**\$2.69 Super Kaps**  
**2 for 2.69**  
Bottles of 100  
Fruit-flavored Super-Kaps chew and taste just like a candy treat. Children are happy to take them.  
Each tablet contains:  
Vitamin A-5,000 U.S.P. Units, Vitamin D-400 U.S.P. Units, Vitamin E-20 mg., Vitamin B1-10 mg., Vitamin B2-10 mg., Vitamin B6-10 mg., Vitamin B12-10 mg., Vitamin C-200 mg., Vitamin K-10 mg., Vitamin P-10 mg., Vitamin PP-10 mg., Vitamin R-10 mg., Vitamin S-10 mg., Vitamin T-10 mg., Vitamin U-10 mg., Vitamin V-10 mg., Vitamin W-10 mg., Vitamin X-10 mg., Vitamin Y-10 mg., Vitamin Z-10 mg., Vitamin AA-10 mg., Vitamin BB-10 mg., Vitamin CC-10 mg., Vitamin DD-10 mg., Vitamin EE-10 mg., Vitamin FF-10 mg., Vitamin GG-10 mg., Vitamin HH-10 mg., Vitamin II-10 mg., Vitamin JJ-10 mg., Vitamin KK-10 mg., Vitamin LL-10 mg., Vitamin MM-10 mg., Vitamin NN-10 mg., Vitamin OO-10 mg., Vitamin PP-10 mg., Vitamin QQ-10 mg., Vitamin RR-10 mg., Vitamin SS-10 mg., Vitamin TT-10 mg., Vitamin UU-10 mg., Vitamin VV-10 mg., Vitamin WW-10 mg., Vitamin XX-10 mg., Vitamin YY-10 mg., Vitamin ZZ-10 mg.

**\$3.59 B Complex with Iron**  
**2 for 3.59**  
Bottles of 100  
Designed for senior members... a dietary supplement greater than the minimum daily requirements of Vitamin C, Thiamin, Riboflavin, Niacinamide and Iron.  
Each tablet contains:  
Vitamin B1-5 mg., Vitamin B2-5 mg., Vitamin B6-5 mg., Vitamin B12-5 mg., Vitamin C-25 mg., Vitamin E-10 mg., Vitamin K-5 mg., Vitamin P-5 mg., Vitamin PP-5 mg., Vitamin R-5 mg., Vitamin S-5 mg., Vitamin T-5 mg., Vitamin U-5 mg., Vitamin V-5 mg., Vitamin W-5 mg., Vitamin X-5 mg., Vitamin Y-5 mg., Vitamin Z-5 mg., Vitamin AA-5 mg., Vitamin BB-5 mg., Vitamin CC-5 mg., Vitamin DD-5 mg., Vitamin EE-5 mg., Vitamin FF-5 mg., Vitamin GG-5 mg., Vitamin HH-5 mg., Vitamin II-5 mg., Vitamin JJ-5 mg., Vitamin KK-5 mg., Vitamin LL-5 mg., Vitamin MM-5 mg., Vitamin NN-5 mg., Vitamin OO-5 mg., Vitamin PP-5 mg., Vitamin QQ-5 mg., Vitamin RR-5 mg., Vitamin SS-5 mg., Vitamin TT-5 mg., Vitamin UU-5 mg., Vitamin VV-5 mg., Vitamin WW-5 mg., Vitamin XX-5 mg., Vitamin YY-5 mg., Vitamin ZZ-5 mg.

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# Phone Company Workers Have Time on Their Hands

Most people only had a couple of clocks to adjust when Pacific Standard time went into effect this morning, but pily poor Roger Arnold and Geoff Jones — they had to re-set 127 time pieces, two of which are 15 feet tall.

Arnold and Jones are central office equipment men at Pacific Telephone Company's Compton facility, 608 E. Compton Blvd.

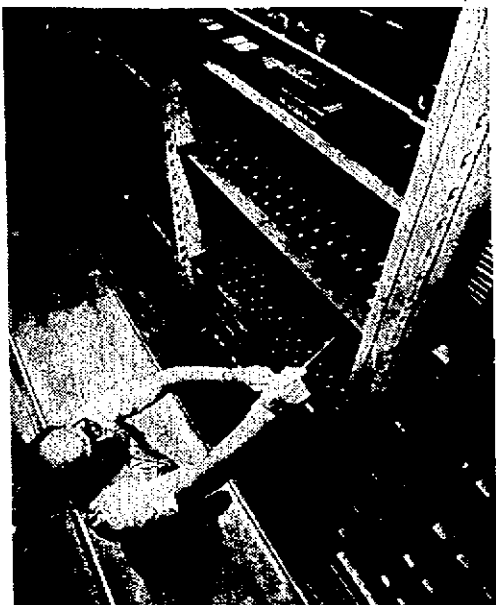
The time devices Jones and Arnold worked on this morning had to be adjusted to pinpoint accuracy to coincide with the change from Daylight Saving Time to Standard Time.

Most of the equipment re-set by the workmen is used to measure calls each toll operator places for a telephone customer.

The machine called a Calculagraph logs the calls. The device stamps the hour, date and minutes used in making the call on a card. This is done for all such calls going through the 125 switchboard positions at the Compton facility, Pacific Telephone spokesmen said.

Some 115,000 calls go through the Compton switching office on an average day, the spokesmen said, and many of them direct-dial toll calls.

To log such direct-dial calls, the Compton facility



ROGER ARNOLD RE-SETS MASTER TIMER Pacific Telephone Co. Uses 15-Foot-Tall Device

has two 15-foot-tall master timers, which Arnold and Jones also had to adjust this morning.

The big timers house a maze of tiny, moving parts and flashing lights, and, to the layman, adjusting such machines to the correct time might seem an imposing task.

But, according to the telephone company spokesmen, Jones and Arnold weren't overawed by the timers. They casually

flicked a couple of switches, pushed a few buttons and the operation was completed.

At any rate, most people got an extra hour's sleep due to the time change — even though Jones and Arnold had to work. Now their wives know just what it was Arnold and Jones were doing Sunday morning. And in case any further explanation is needed, they were "making time," ladies.

# Governor Hails Act on Timber

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Saturday endorsed congressional legislation designed to encourage increased timber yield on the national forests and protect recreation and wilderness uses.

The governor declared his support for the proposed National Forest Timber Supply Act of 1969 in a letter to Sen. James O. Eastland, chairman of a subcommittee on soil conservation and forestry.

"INCREASING the level of timber management on the national forests will assist in meeting the steadily growing national demand for wood products," Reagan said.

"This increase can be accomplished in conjunction with fulfilling the need for improved public recreation opportunities, including the consideration of additions to the wilderness system," he said. "The proposed legislation will attain these objectives."

## Hawaiian Bishop

HONOLULU (AP) — Clergy and laymen of the newly created Independent Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii have elected Edwin Lani Hanchett the diocese's first bishop. Hanchett is the first Episcopal priest of Hawaiian descent to be elected a bishop.

**SAVE \$1 on Girls' Cardigans**

Regular \$4.99

Bulky acrylic cardigans in crew or collar styles. Cable front trims. White and fall colors. Small to large.

**3<sup>77</sup>**

**SAVE \$1 on Girls' Flare Leg Pants**

Regular \$5.99

Woven acrylic plaids bonded to acetate jersey. Front zip, contour waist, insert band, button and pocket trims. Bright color combinations. Sizes 7 to 14.

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**Sears**

**Boys' Mock Turtle Sweaters**

100% acrylic in single stripe, multi-stripe and layered look. Medium-weight, fashion colors, sizes 6 to 12. Students', 32 to 36. 6.97

**5<sup>97</sup>**

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Cotton... never need ironing when tumble dried. Western styling. Regular and slim sizes 6 to 12. Were \$4.99 Students' 25 to 30 waist 3.97

**2<sup>97</sup>**

Last Big Week of This Money Saving Event

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Our Greatest Dinnerware Sale

Specially Sale Priced for Your Holiday Dining

SAVE \$8 on Sears Elegant "White Mist" Imported English Ironstone

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**18<sup>88</sup>**

45-Piece Set

- The simple elegance and versatility of solid white with embossed border
- Traditional English shape makes it practical favorite... and, it's detergent, craze, chip resistant
- Service for 8... for your home, gifts

Exquisite Serving Pieces for Holiday Festivities... for gifts

**\$14.98 Glass Punch Bowl Set**  
15-pc. set includes 11-qt. punch bowl, 12 cups, 21-in. plate, ladle.

**9.99**

**3-Qt. 'Regency' Chafing Dish**  
Classic styling. Cast leg stand with alcohol burner, hardwood handle.

**16.98**

**Silverplated 8-Cup Coffee Carafe**  
Queen Anne design legs. Heat resistant glass. Removable cover.

**16.98**

**3-Pc. Salad Bowl Set**  
Glass bowl, silverplated spoon, fork server, base.

**5.99**

Use Sears Revolving Charge





# Frozen Organs Bank Seen

DETROIT (UPI) — A Minnesota medical researcher has predicted banks of frozen human organs for transplants within a few years, thanks to help from a veterinarian, an engineer and "a sandwich maker."

Dr. Richard G. Lillehei, a pioneer in pancreas transplants, said good progress is being made in frozen organ banks at the University of Minnesota, where he and his research team are working under a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

He said a veterinarian is a key man on the team because much of the work done to date in very low temperature biology has been done in the animal sciences — such as freezing sperm for artificial insemination.

A mechanical engineer is involved to study problems of blood cell expansion during freezing.

The "sandwich maker" on the team is a man who has helped develop microwave ovens used in quickly heating sandwiches. Lillehei said the team has successfully used one of his ovens to heat a human organ from minus 97 degrees to 37 degrees in two to three minutes "without cooking it."

In a lecture at the Wayne State University School of Medicine, Lillehei said the team has had some success in transplanting frozen-thawed kidneys into dogs.

He said he hoped to have some usable frozen human organs within the next few years.

# Gaullists' Couve May Be Beaten

PARIS (UPI) — A last-minute public opinion poll Saturday gave Gaullist ex-Premier Maurice Couve de Murville no better than an even chance of winning today's runoff election for a seat in the National Assembly.

Couve, a loyal supporter of ex-President Charles de Gaulle as his foreign minister and, later, as prime minister, faced unified Socialist Party candidate Michel Rocard.

The election decides representation for suburban Yvelines, near Paris.

The election was seen as important for the staunchly Gaullist wing of the governing majority. If elected, Couve could serve as a rallying point for supporters of De Gaulle, who fear that the new government of President Georges Pompidou will abandon Gaullist principles.

# Reinecke Says Drug Curbs Loom

LA PAZ, Mex. (U) — Congress will begin hearings soon on tightening controls on sale of U.S.-made drugs to Mexico, California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke told the Commission of the Californias.

Reinecke said many drug shipments wind up in the hands of illicit drug peddlers because laws do not insure that drugs are shipped to legitimate pharmaceutical companies.

The commission, an independent group, is meeting this weekend to discuss topics of interest to California and Baja California.

Reinecke said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., told him the House Committee on Drug Abuse would hold hearings during the current session on ways of stiffening drug export regulations.

He said Pepper was "vitally interested in keeping U.S. drugs from falling into the illicit drug market."

# Sears

## Why Sleep on Obsolete Full Size Bedding?

### Now at Sears You Can Buy QUEEN SIZE BEDDING for the Same Low Price as Full Size

Regular \$149.95 Queen Size Sets in  
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**SAVE**  
\$50 Set

**49<sup>88</sup>**  
each  
Mattress or  
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Queen Size Quilt-Top  
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- Medium firm, 522-coil mattresses with quilted scroll top haroque print cover
- Vertically stitched border, cord handles and metal vents

Matching Posture-Mate Foundations... ea. 49.88

Queen Size 60x80-in.  
Serofoam Mattresses

- 5½-in. deep polyurethane foam mattresses with quilted rayon flocked cover
- Firm 4-in. core plus 1½-in. layer of super soft foam for superb sleeping comfort

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### Queen and King Sheet Sale

**\$7.99 PERMA-PREST® Solid Percale Sheets**

Queen Flat and Fitted **6<sup>97</sup>**

Queen Fitted and Flat **8<sup>47</sup>**

- Available in yellow and blue
- \$9.99 King Flat/Fitted... 8.97
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• No ironing when machine washed and tumble dried

• Wrinkle resistant, stays smooth, fresh looking on the bed

**\$9.49 PERMA-PREST® "French Bouquet" Percale Sheets**

Queen Fitted/Flat... 10.47

Queen Size 20x30-inch... 2 for 8.6

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• Pink and blue "French Bouquet" design

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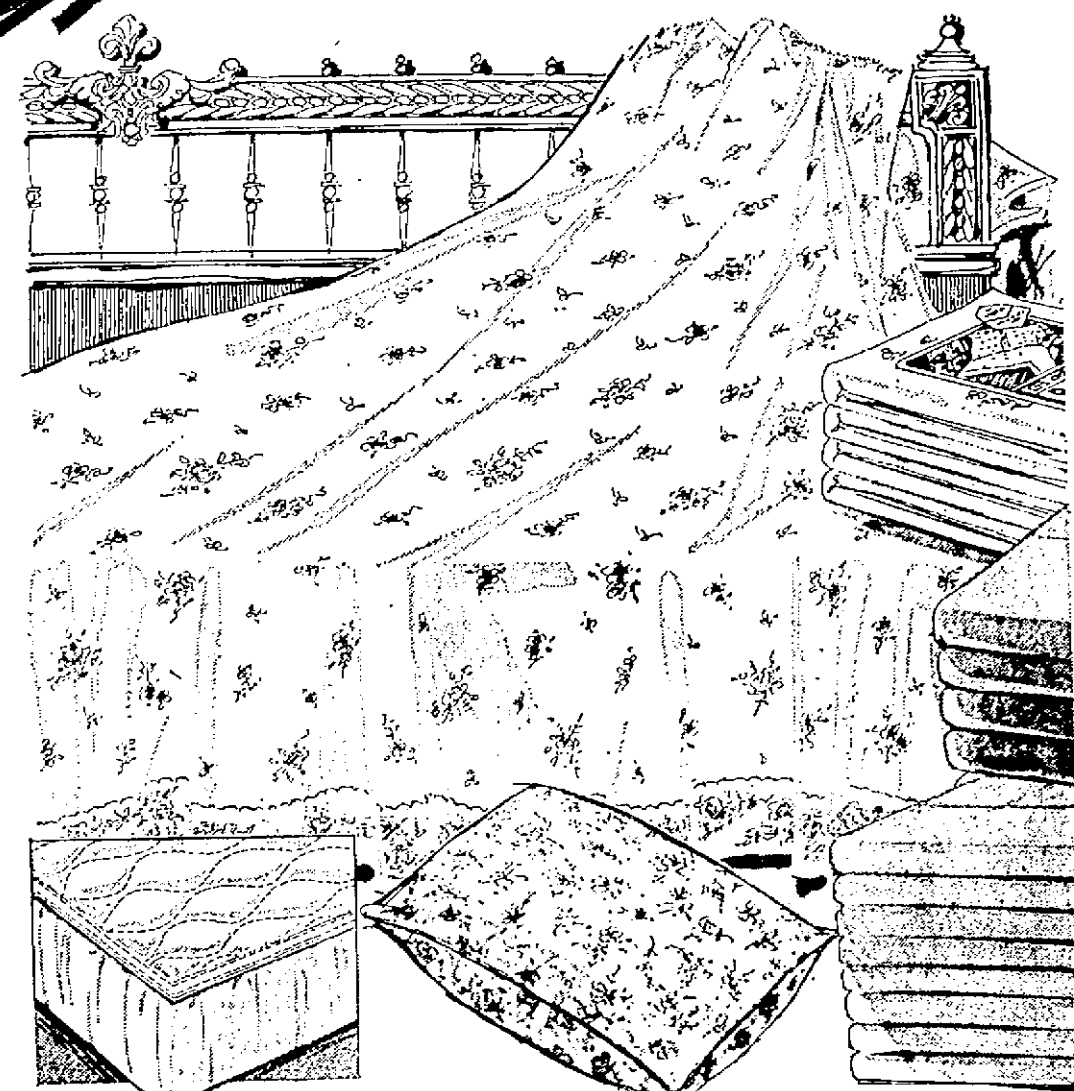
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EX-PRESIDENT JOHNSON TO ASSIST IN THIS

# Seer Says Nixon Will Solidify U.S.

By JEANE DIXON  
Copyright 1969, Newsday

President Nixon's thoughts, coming to me telepathically, are that his policy will be sound, and slowly but steadily a firm approach will solidify the country. I see leadership coming to the foreground, and I feel that former President Johnson will assist the country gladly.

The President's greatest problems will be foreign policy and the racial situation here. In the foreign policy area I see the number 19 hanging like a specter over the President — especially when one particular adviser comes into his presence. This one adviser will try to throw the President off base where foreign affairs are concerned. But I see the President holding the reins firmly with sound planning. Otherwise, this one adviser could bring about the disastrous policy which America's opposition desires and is desperately trying to accomplish.

In the domestic area, I feel and see so clearly that a workable and lasting system of racial equality can be worked out. This will not come about, however, until there is "equality in effort," "equality in preparation," and "equality of opportunity." With these, all else will follow in natural order.

I see and feel the vibrations of great national and international destruction unless we put this workable equality system into effect.

VIETNAM. President Johnson tried desperately to bring peace during his administration. Our President today is also trying desperately for peace, but without the cooperation of all the people it will not be a lasting one. From the vibrations emanating now, I get that it will take a full year at least to bring about a negotiable peace.

DEMOCRATS. Vibrations of gray clouds are gathering over three top Democratic leaders. One, involving a former cabinet member, has to do with aviation ... could be about an airport ... but a distance from Washington, I feel. And a former leader could be a victim of circumstance because it seems "camp or Kamp" vibrations are very evident.

While dark clouds hover over some, great strength and rays of bright light hover over others. There are 350 very good men high up in the Democratic Party who have been marking time. They will step forward in the future, so do not worry.

MARS. Meditating on a flight to Mars, I get interference in my channels which I interpret as that of a cosmic action on the core of our human cells. It is a handicap in getting our astronauts to Mars. The scientists will be successful in finding a solution to this problem — but not at the moment. Their search will lead other scientists to discover a new form of propulsion through cosmic rays which will enable us to travel near the speed of light. Then we will travel to Mars and beyond.

CHINA. Chou En-lai is now the power in China. From thoughts I pick up telepathically, I believe the country must be careful of Oriental intrigue, Russian-Chinese style. Despite any differences (at this time) the two Communist giants are united in their policies to divide and conquer the world. Despite America's internal strife, however, communism will not win out in the long run.

RUSSIA. They, too, will have their troubles, in spite of all their advancements. I feel they will lose a few important leaders through death — some sort of widespread virus illness among their people which could cause them much concern.

CUBA. The strength of the vibrations of the once



JEANE DIXON  
'Full Year to Peace'

powerful Fidel Castro are now emanating from Raul Castro, whose channel seems connected directly with that of the USSR. I interpret it that Raul Castro is now the power in Cuba.

SWEDEN. Great problems will be arising for Sweden, both internal and external. Their apprehension of the USSR has caused them to pursue a foreign policy that will boomerang. The one-sided criticism of the United States will have serious repercussions in the near future.

MIDEAST. The hostilities in the Mideast will continue indefinitely ... in fact, for many years to come.

THE ECONOMY. The United States economy is sound for the time being, although many people feel that President Nixon is like the old-time alchemist — hoping that all the elements he puts together will turn into gold. This is not so. I see sound planning by the President which will strengthen the country's economy.

ELECTORS. I get that the electoral college will be abolished. Then will come presidents elected by

popular vote ... and a little later, presidents will enter office by appointment of a deciding body — a special group.

TRICIA NIXON. Tricia will not marry this year, but this beautiful young lady will make a success of whatever she undertakes. She has a natural and charming control over others. She is lucky for herself and for those who have contact with her. She has a natural instinct to help the sick and crippled and she will gain some great honors for her work. She has vibrations similar to those of Meissner, the famous painter. Tricia will have success in life, and be very discriminating in her choice of a life partner.

DAVID EISENHOWER. Fate will play an important role in his life. He has vibrations similar to those of Thomas Jefferson. He will have periods of success and periods of failure, but he will never quit trying. The unexpected will come into his life rather than the expected.

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY. Senator Kennedy's political career is by no means at an end. He will lean towards "new thought;" new philosophies will appeal to him which will not easily "fit" with some of the ideas around him. He will not always be able to express his true self, and will often be misunderstood. His new ideas cannot be put into action without pain, but

when his battles are over he will always treat his enemies with graciousness.

ADVANCEMENTS IN SCIENCE. The harnessing of cosmic rays will create unlimited power. I feel and see that a little black box can be used to provide low-cost heat, light, and power for far-off, remote places not yet reached by electricity. The underdeveloped countries will benefit first from such a low-cost unit, inexpensive to install and operate. The USSR is moving forward on this. This new source of energy will revolutionize the electronic and electrical industries and all forms of travel and communications, global and interplanetary.

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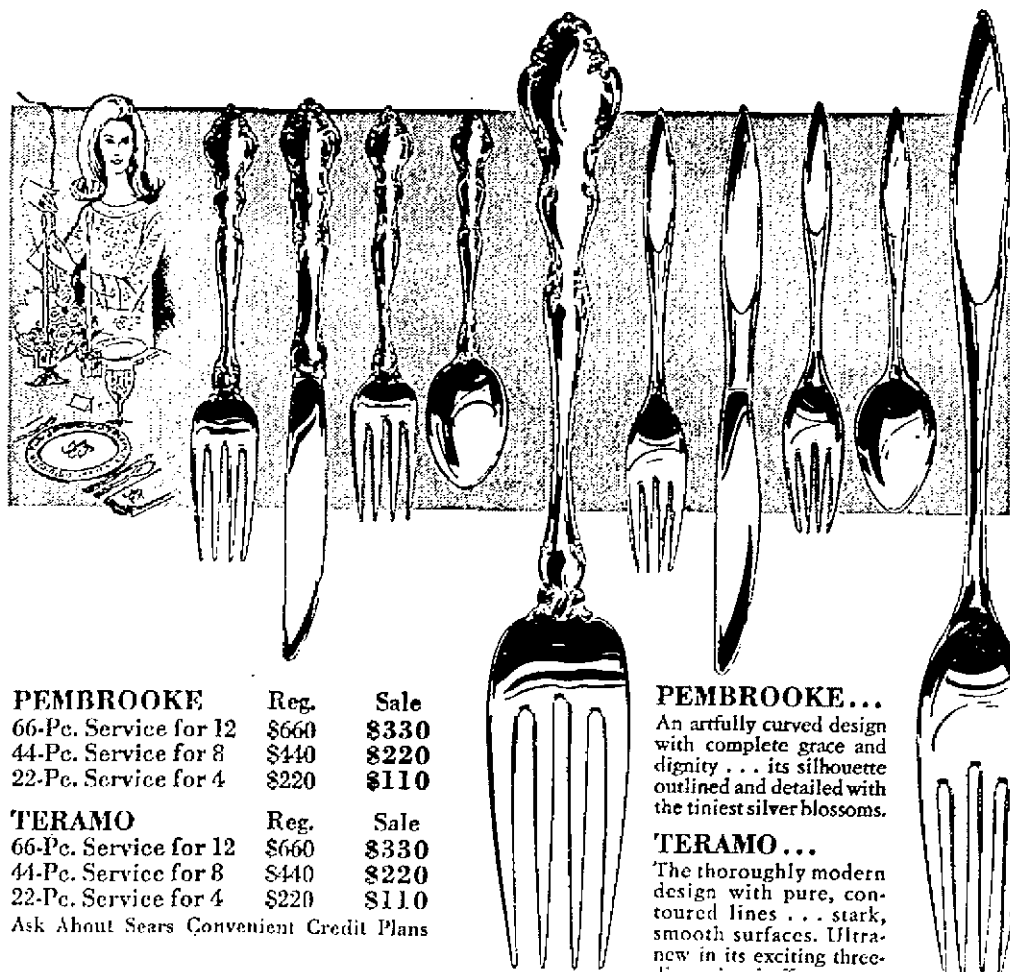


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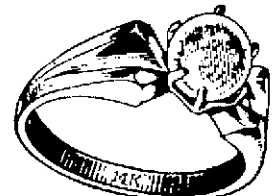
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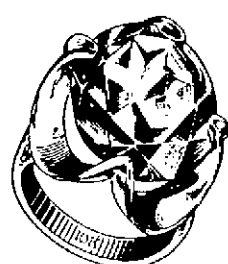
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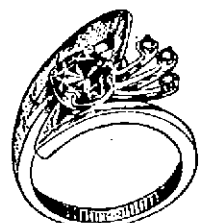
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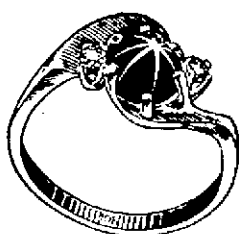
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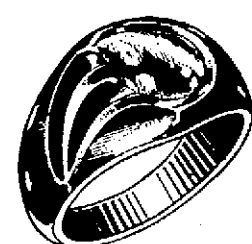
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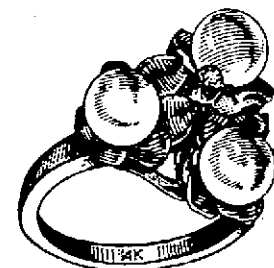
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# Stroke Center at Los Amigos to Cost More

By BILL MAYER  
From Our L.A. Bureau

A stroke center and other improvements at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey apparently will cost the county \$2.5 million more than was suggested earlier.

An announcement made public by County Supervisor Frank Bonelli contains a \$26,651,000 estimate.

In August, when the Board of Supervisors hired a consulting firm to provide cost-reducing ideas, the estimate was \$24 million.

The consultants, Souder, Clark & Associates, had proposed combining the stroke center with a rehabilitation facility as one economy measure. Souder, Clark were then voted \$15,000 to continue the quest for savings another year.

As explained by Bonelli, this is the way estimated costs for the enlargement project at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital now shape up:

—Stroke-rehabilitation center with space for 114 beds, surgery units, etc., \$20,000,500.

—A 30-bed unit for patients awaiting operations or recovering from them, \$1,957,000.

—A bridge over Imperial Highway to provide safe movement between hospital buildings on both sides of the road, \$1,814,000.

Changes stemming from Souder, Clark ideas forced scrapping of the original preliminary drawings for the stroke center by Long Beach architects M.A. Nishkian and Company. The supervisors voted Tuesday for preparation of new preliminary plan.

The building, as officials now see it, will contain more than 450,000 square feet of floor space. In addition to providing care for stroke patients, it will offer treatment for severe burns, kidney diseases, major infections, reconstruction surgery and other severe medical problems.

London Hollinger, the county's chief administrative officer, figured the building cost at just under \$44 a square foot.

IN RECOMMENDING the entire project, Hollinger put considerable emphasis on the Imperial Highway bridge.

"At the present time," he wrote, "there is a considerable movement of staff, patients and material across Imperial Highway. This situation creates a serious hazard and, as the new facility must be located on vacant property south of Imperial Highway, this hazardous situation will be aggravated."

On Hollinger's recommendation, the board voted to depress the road at one point. The bridge will cross the depressed section.

"THIS WILL allow proper usage of the hospital property," Hollinger said, "and provide for safe pedestrian and vehicular traffic. The overpass also will provide space for utility conduit to connect the north area with the south heating and refrigeration plant."

The architectural services agreement provides that Nishkian is to receive a fixed fee of \$1,153,588. That's 85 per cent of the full fee, based on the construction cost estimate.

Nishkian's offices are at 3754 Long Beach Blvd.

# Australian Labor Gains on Vow to Quit Viet

SYDNEY (UPI) — The Labor Party, which campaigned on a promise to pull Australian troops out of Vietnam, took a slight lead Saturday night over the Conservative government coalition in Australia's national election.

The underdog Laborites glimpsed a chance of ruling Australia for the first time in 20 years as incomplete returns showed they had gained at least 16 extra seats in the House of Representatives.

The count was suspended at midnight (6 a.m. PST) for the sabbath and will not be resumed until Monday. Announcement of final results could be delayed until the middle of next week.

AT THE end of incomplete counting of votes to choose a government for the next three years, Labor had won 58 seats, the government led by Prime Minister John Gorton had 56, and 11 seats in the 125-

member house remained undecided.

Gorton's liberal-country party coalition held a bloc of 80 seats in the last parliament, compared with Labor's 42 and two held by independents.

Gorton said after the count closed he believes his coalition has won. He conceded the opposition scored well because of a pledge to withdraw Australian troops from Vietnam.

Gorton, 58, who became premier less than 23 months ago, said he knew Labor's promise to bring Australia's 6,800 ground troops and 730 air force personnel home from Vietnam would be popular with the voters. But he said his government felt such a move at this time "could be disastrous."

LABOR LEADER E. Gough Whitlam, 53, said "nobody can tell the outcome at this point."

About 1.5 million of the total 6.6 million votes have yet to be counted. So far, Labor has 50.7 per cent of the votes as compared with 39 per cent for the two governing parties. The rest are distributed among minor parties.

The liberal-country coalition has been in power since 1949.

A splinter group, the Democratic Labor Party, could cost the main Labor force the election. Democratic Labor won 10.8 per cent of the total vote in the second most populous state of Victoria. A majority of its candidates are pledged to support the government and might be enough to defeat Labor.

# Man Found Shot, Beaten Near Home

A 24-year-old Los Angeles man died Saturday morning, shortly after sheriff's deputies discovered him lying unconscious in the street near his Firestone District home.

Deputies said the victim had been shot once in the right cheek and beaten about the head.

Glyde Nalls, of 9705 S. Zamora St., was pronounced dead on arrival at 8:30 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood, after deputies found him sprawled in the street in front of 9715 S. Zamora St.

# Essex Retires

BOSTON (UPI) — The Essex, oldest active aircraft carrier in the Navy, left Boston for the last time Friday on its way to the mothball fleet.

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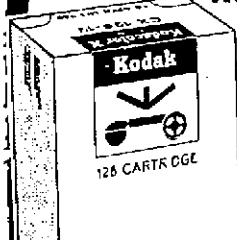


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The 20-Capsule \$2.75

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An extra right hand glove FREE

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## Ferry to Make Comeback

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Can a San Francisco commuter find happiness on a ferry?

Yes, say directors of the Golden Gate Bridge District, six of whom approved support for a ferry system finance plan.

They decided a nonprofit corporation should be considered as the prime means of financing a Marin County-San Francisco commuter ferry system to ease traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge — a clogged artery that helped kill off the old bay ferries.

PASADENA (U) — Guilty of a misdemeanor? Take your pick: Go to jail. Pay a fine. Spend a weekend in the great outdoors.

The choice is being offered by judges in courts around the Angeles National Forest. Officials say it's a good deal for everyone concerned.

The offender, often guilty of littering or violating fish and game laws, is spared a fine or possible jail sentence.

The taxpayer saves money because those unable to pay their fines are not jailed at the county's expense, and families already on welfare don't

lose their wage earners. Last, and possibly most of all, the U.S. Forest Service gets a lot of work done, free.

The offender reports to a forest ranger station on weekends to work out his sentence. Work done by the "court crews" ranges from flood damage repair

on roads and trails to weed cutting and campground clean-up.

Ranger James Strumpf, who heads the program at the Pasadena Oak Grove Ranger Station, said offenders with special skills such as carpenters and plumbers, are put to work in their own field.

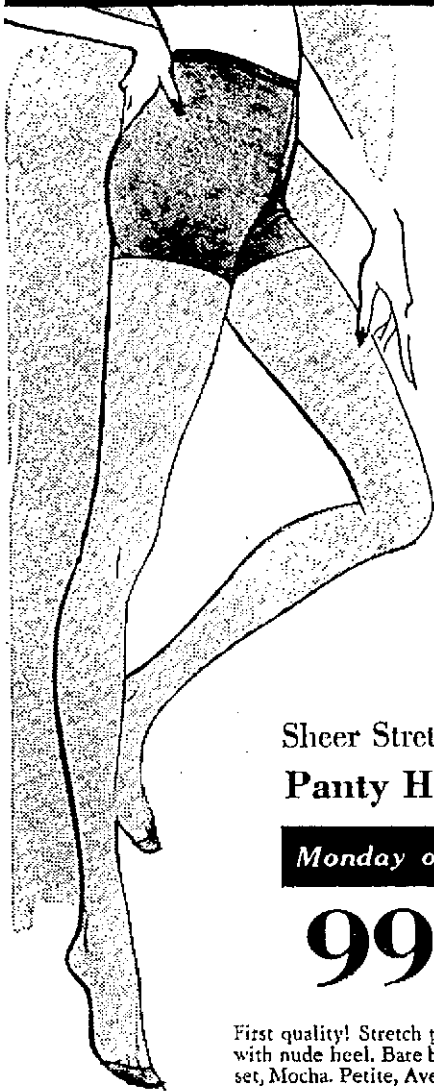
For example, Strumpf said, an office machine repairman sentenced to forest duty offered to clean and overhaul the station's business machines.

"None of the men mind the work too much," Strumpf said. "In one instance one of the men, after his court crew experi-

ence, applied to work for the Forest Service and is now employed as a fire crewman."

So far this year more than 30 men have been sentenced to work in Oak Grove's Arroyo Seco district, Strumpf said, and only seven have failed to show up.

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Panty Hose

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99¢

First quality! Stretch panty hose with nude heel. Bare beige, Sunset, Mocha. Petite, Average, Tall. Hosiery Dept.



SAVE 34%! Regular \$4.50  
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Bra and Girdle Dept.

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These Items . . . Quantities  
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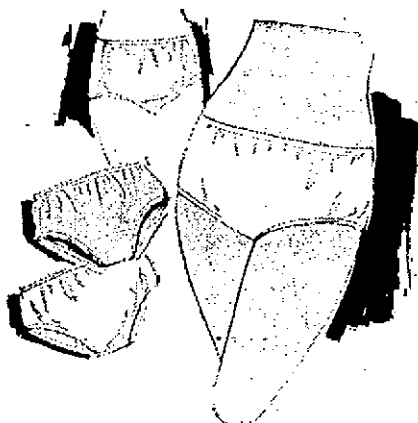


Men's Underwear

100% combed cotton knit underwear. Your choice of crew neckline T-shirts or rib knit briefs. S-M-L-XL. Men's Furnishings Dept.

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Women's Bikini Briefs

Sensational Value!  
Comfortable wearing bikini briefs in choice of white or fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L or 5-6-7. Buy now!  
Lingerie Dept.

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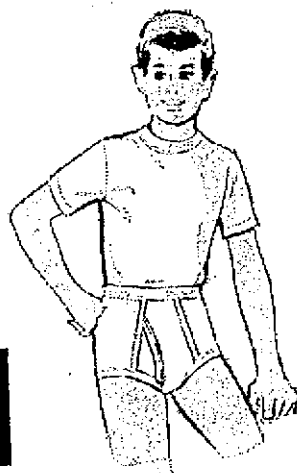
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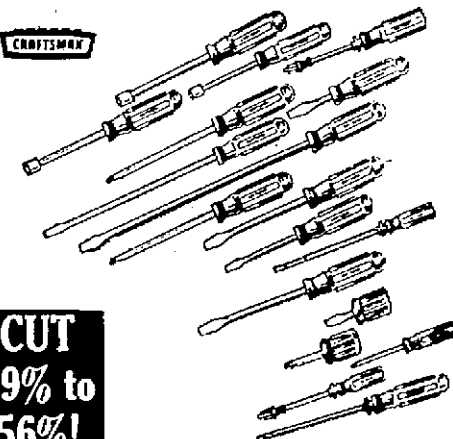
Boy's T-Shirts, Briefs

Were 3 for \$1.59

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Choose from 18 different sizes of Craftsman nutdrivers or screwdrivers. "Super-Tuff" steel blades. Hardware Dept.

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Front End Includes:  
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## AGE OF AQUARIUS

# Candle Factory Built by Hippies

CROSS PLAINS, Wis. (UPI) — A communal bag of hippies, drop-outs, and former drug addicts are living their Age of Aquarius through self-expression of a four-letter word — work.

What's more, they're turning a profit on it. Fifteen young free thinkers are finding peace of mind, they say, through their business, a gift candle factory, housed in a barn on an 105-acre farm they rent near here.

THE FACTORY, a first stage in a hoped for "craft farm," employs all of the commune members plus three part-time workers from Madison, 20 miles away. They produce handsome sandcast candles in many original designs.

Larry, the group's founder, is a former drug user. A powerfully built young man, he often wears his blond locks bound up with a rubber band, a modified George Washington do.

He set up the candle making operation in Milwaukee 10 months ago, because he saw work as an outlet for his own expression.

In July, he moved the factory to Cross Plains to a farm called The Aquarian Express by its former tenants, a group of hard-line addicts. Larry and the new Aquarian commune, however, are adamant against drugs on the farm.

MOST COMMUNE members have had drug problems. Some have had frightening experiences with drugs. At least one member admits to having withdrawal symptoms.

Work, according to the communal family, is the key to their success. Their approach to it is almost religious.

"LSD and hard drugs can open a person to new views, but they lock you in; sometimes they confuse you," Larry said. "There is a point where you have to gather yourself to do something, a point where you have to build something."

The group's work day begins at 8 a.m. and continues until the job is done, often 12 hours later. Recently, the commune has had to work until past midnight to fill orders.

The factory has shipped five tons of candles some weeks. The Aquarians expect demand for the textured candles to multiply as markets are established. Two wholesale firms distribute the candles in the East and Midwest.

THE COMMUNE is exploring plans to expand its artistic and commercial activities. One member now spends much of his time on leather work. They hope to have a silversmith and a potter soon.

An old, white-framed farmhouse serves as the commune's main lodge. The place had been left in a shambles by the previous tenants with plaster smashed, doors hanging from one hinge, windows broken.

With a new coat of paint and some carpenter work, it's liveable.

The barnyard is shared with a gaggle of geese, a friendly but unpredictable goat named George, and Larry's mongrel, an ebullient sheepdog he calls Failure.

Two girls live on the farm. Some of the group's male members have girl friends living in Madison and elsewhere. There have been few problems with this arrangement.

"WE JUST HAVE to realize," said long-tressed Long John, another commune founder, "that the girls were not going to wash dishes every night."

"The girls who identify with us are real," he said. "They like to bake bread, to lead a simple life."

Larry's parents, who own a thriving Milwaukee business, have given partial financial backing to the candle factory with short-term loans. Spiritually, they have given understanding.

The commune shuns political activism, but its members express a vague social creed. One of the group began it like this:

"Grass (marijuana) is not going to save the world."

Working "to end the polarization of society," the family has opened its farm for Sunday "revivals." Eight rock bands entertained a crowd of 2,500 at the last bash.

MOST OF THE guests were University of Wisconsin students, but the crowd also included a handful of local farmers and their families, and some representatives of the Dane County Sheriff's Department.

Commune members monitored the crowd for antisocial behavior. Only one incident was reported — a denuding dancer was asked to get dressed.

The crowd respected a sign posted near the farmhouse:

"If there is dope found on the land, the farm will be busted because the 'blue meanies' are going to be here."

Sheriff's detective M. N. "Dusty" Rhodes presented Larry with an "Honorary Pig" award.

In respect for the men in blue, the commune members removed a "Madison Police Department" sign from their bunting-draped pig pen.

## KARATE FINALS SLATED IN ARTESIA HIGH GYM

Eighty karate experts, many from the 1969 championships, will compete in the 1969 Video Karate meet at Artesia High School Gymnasium, 12108 Del Amo Blvd., today.

Contests will be judged on closed circuit television. A video tape will replay matches to determine the winner, giving contestants accurate judging — free of human error.

Eliminations will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the finals from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Ed Parker, a high ranking black belt and president of the International Kenpo Karate Association will demonstrate in the evening finals.

Admission is \$2 for adults, children are half price.

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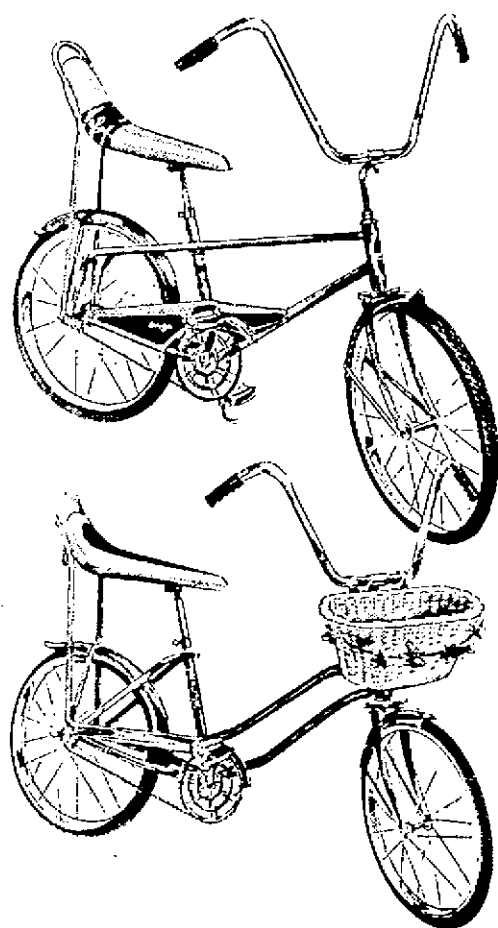
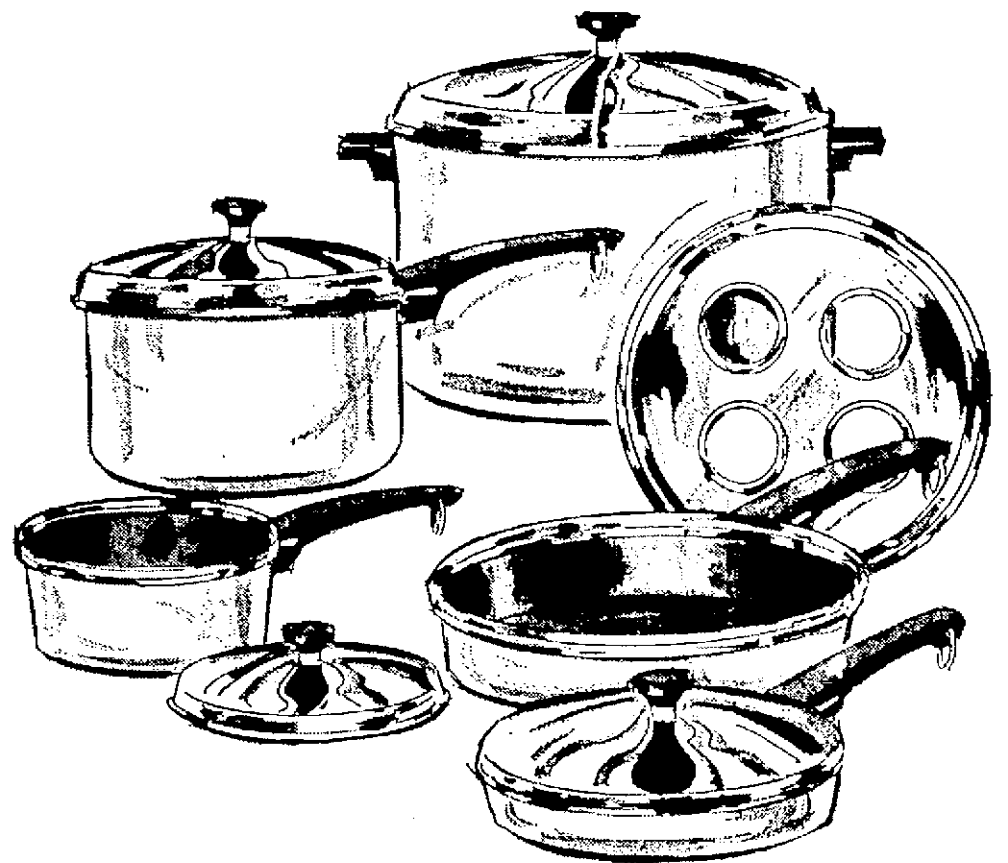
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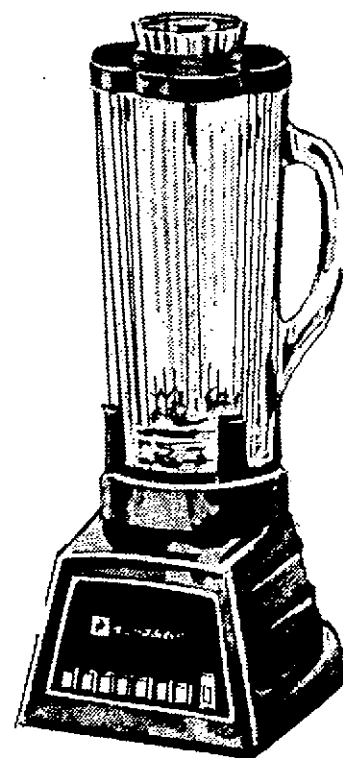
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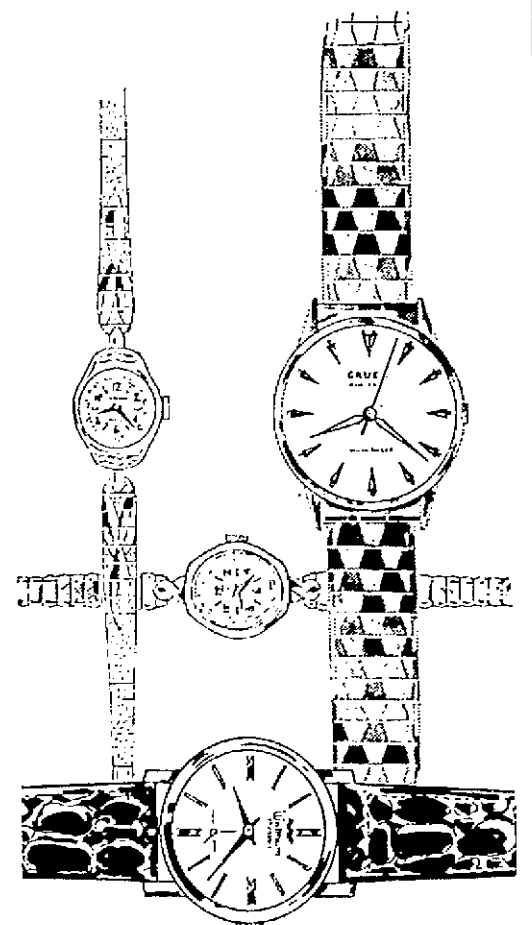
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**FLOATING HOME**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ehrheart and son, Jens Kristian, relax aboard their 48-foot ketch Havorn, a former North Sea fishing vessel, in San Diego. They left Norway 3½ years ago to sail around the world — they're having so much fun it is taking a lot longer than planned. —AP Wirephoto

# Government Jobs for Disadvantaged Proposed

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Civil Service League says a big new effort to put poor people in government jobs will pump \$1 to \$12 into the U.S. economy for every tax dollar it costs.

The organization is a private group which devotes itself to "efficiency, quality and economy in government management." It also endorses a stronger effort to hire the disadvantaged for public service as a sound social investment.

"We can no longer afford the waste of productive resources which the under-utilization of ghetto labor represents, nor can we sustain the immorality of racial and economic discrimination in public employment," Milton B. Millon, the group's deputy director, wrote in Good Government, the league's magazine.

THE ECONOMIC estimates were developed by Bennett Harrison, an economist at the University of Maryland. He said that

"after all the data have been analyzed and all the computations performed, perhaps the strongest argument for a public service job development program is a bluntly political one."

"There is not the slightest indication that the private sector is going to be any more willing in the future than it has been in the past to actively seek black Americans as co-workers, neighbors or employees," Harrison wrote. "Thus, if the provision of jobs for ghetto residents is

not accepted as a public responsibility, their intolerable employment status will probably remain essentially unchanged."

THE NIXON administration has announced it intends to expand existing small federal public employment programs for the poor. But it probably would not endorse the Harrison conclusion that public employment is the key to fighting poverty.

The administration is strongly backing such efforts as the National Alli-

ance of Businessmen's campaign to spur creating 614,000 jobs for the "hard core" unemployed by private business by mid-1971, and does not consider the government role as more than "the employer of last resort" for the poor and unskilled.

Harrison's argument in the fall issue of Good Government is that the kind of work federal, state and especially local government employes do — basically service jobs — is precisely the area where there is a shortage of labor.

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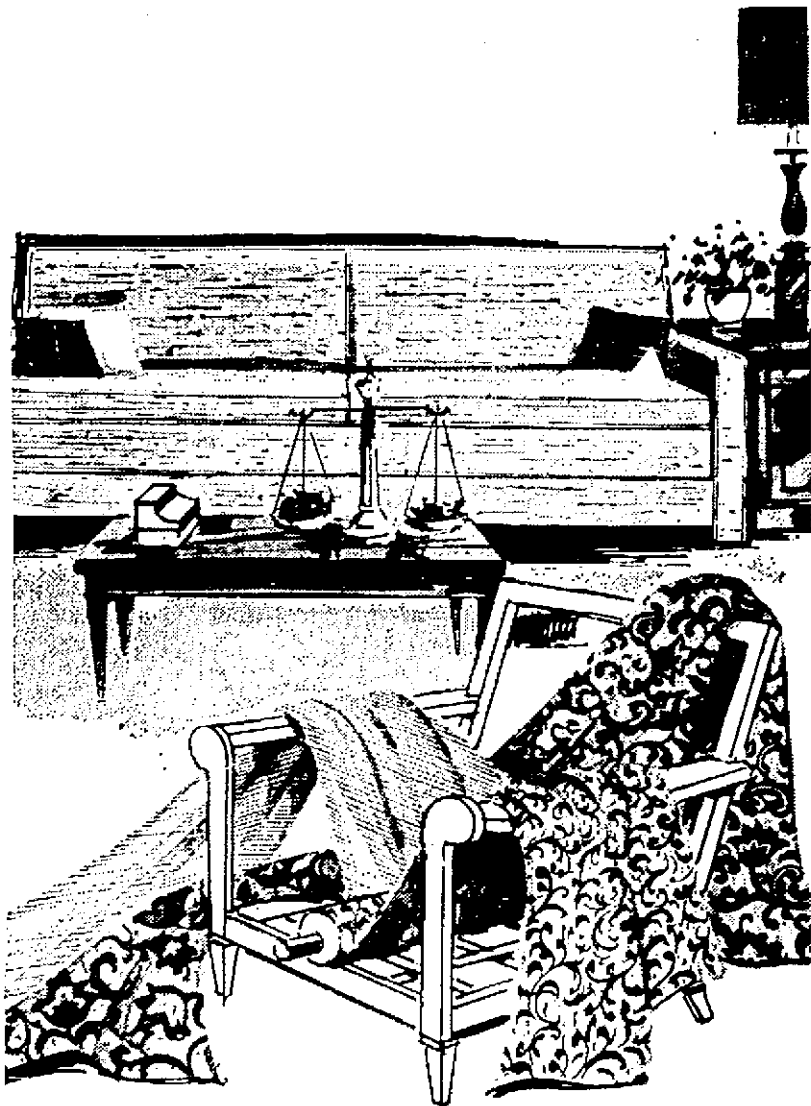


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# Marijuana Crop Disturbs Kansas

By PHIL MAGERS

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Agricultural Kansas is proud of most of its abundant crops, but one has attracted unwanted attention and the ire of the governor, law officers and citizens.

It's an estimated 50,000 acres of wild marijuana.

Since July 1, law officers have nabbed 165 persons illegally harvesting the weed, and Gov. Robert B. Docking plans to ask the Legislature to eradicate the crop.

Agents of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Drugs say some criminal organization may be behind the illicit harvesting.

**ARRESTED** harvesters tend to say they are "unemployed," yet seem to have little trouble coming up with their \$1,000 fines. Two county sheriffs have had reports of helicopters picking up caches of pot on lightly traveled roads, another indication of big time organization.

The increased interest in Kansas marijuana and that of other states is apparently due to the crackdown on smuggling of the plant from Mexico.

Kansas agent Merwyn Purdy told the governor recently Kansas marijuana, which is of relative poor quality, is being wrapped in Mexican newspapers and sold in California for a high price.

**PUBLIC PRESSURE** has been building on state legislators and the governor to do something. In six weeks alone, Docking received over 100 letters demanding action. On Oct. 1 he announced he would ask the 1970 Legislature to declare marijuana a "noxious weed" and adopt a program for its eradication. Kansas has county weed control departments which would make such a program possible.

The state Legislature's

research arm, the Kansas Legislative Council, conducted a deep probe of the problem in 1968. It found that an eradication program would cost \$1.3 million in the first year. This was enough for it to recommend, at that time, against such a program.

Public pressure has changed the climate, however. One out of every four of 40,000 persons who passed through a State Department of Agriculture booth this summer at the state fair expressed interest in the problem. State officials say the consensus was for action.

**DOCKING** is particularly concerned about reports of a criminal organization behind the harvesting. "I am determined that organized crime will not operate in the state of Kansas, and I will use every means at my command to see that this does not happen," he said.

As one step the governor has asked his staff to seek possible financial aid from the federal government to control or eradicate marijuana.

**JOHN WINDHAM** of the Kansas City, Mo., Federal Narcotics Bureau says there are "definite indications" that some organization has been financing the harvesters. He says there are indications that some organization is paying their expenses, and providing bail bond and money for fines.

Purdy reported several county sheriffs have taken "crudely drawn" maps of arrested harvesters. "They aren't manufactured. They're the kind of map you might draw to show someone where to find something," he explained.

The Legislative Council report in 1968 said 59 of the state's 105 counties had some marijuana. Five counties alone had over 4,000 acres.

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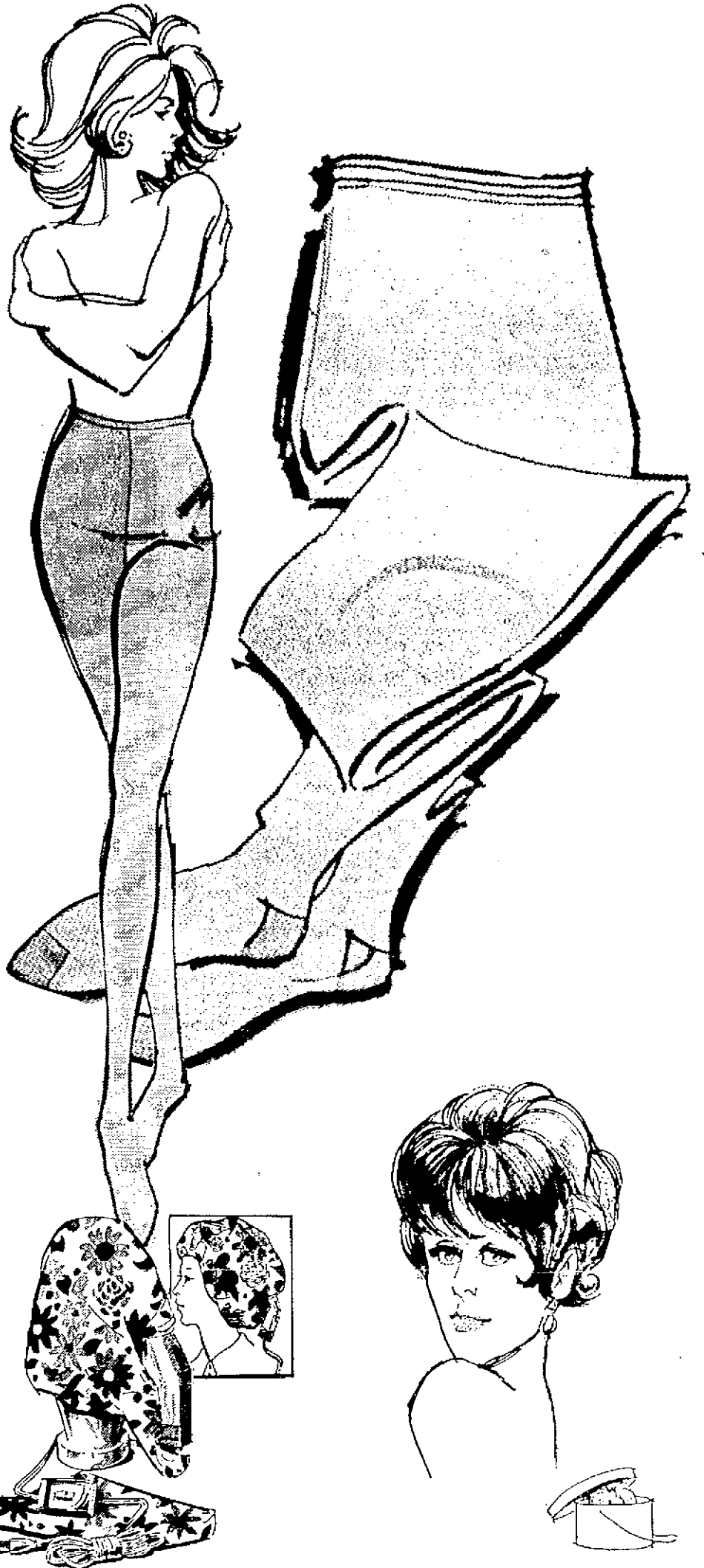
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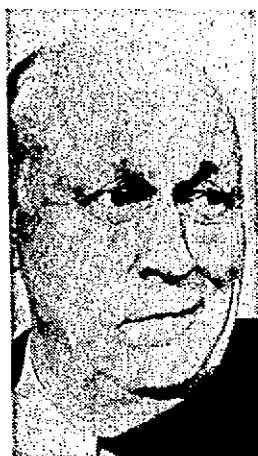
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## Cabinet Aide Due to Speak in L.B.

Dr. Roger Egeberg, assistant Secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the Long Beach Bar Association and the local Medical



DR. ROGER EGERBERG  
To Speak Here

Association Friday, Oct. 31 at the Lafayette Hotel.

The annual meeting of the two professional groups will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by 7:30 dinner in the International Ball room.

Dr. Egeberg, former dean of USC School of Medicine, served as president of the State Board of Health from 1964-1968. He was medical director of the County General Hospital for two years, and served as chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Medical Aid and Health in 1959-60. For ten years, 1945-56, he was Chief of Medical and Professional Services at the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Los Angeles.

He was appointed to the Administration post June 28.

## 'Maoist' Terror Units Threaten Area Police

By CHUCK CHEATHAM  
Staff Writer

California police departments — including Long Beach — have been alerted to the reported plans of a Maoist oriented revolutionary organization to ambush police vehicles and kill the occupants.

If only one police vehicle and the occupants were to be destroyed, the "assault unit" would consist of three men:

The "assaulter" armed with a shotgun, the "automatic man" armed with an M-16 rifle and a "sniper" using a .306 rifle with scope.

If the ambush were to involve more than one police car, two additional men called "layoff men" and armed with submachine guns would be employed.

In an assault the members are trained to call police headquarters with a complaint.

THE "SNIPER" would be stationed on the roof of the building from where the complaint was made.

The "automatic man" and the "assaulter" would be hiding on the street.

When the police arrive and get out of their car, the "sniper" would kill the driver and the "assaulter" and the "automatic man" the second officer.

AS PLANNED, the killings would not take more than two and one-half minutes. The killers would then melt into the community.

If the action was planned to involve more than one police car or to seal off a segment of the community, the "layoff

men" would be called into the action. They would be stationed at strategic points in buildings or on top of buildings.

The police informant told officers the members of the assault unit would maintain contact with each other with walkie-talkie radios and will also monitor the police radio.

IN A FULL scale battle, the informant said, it is anticipated the "layoff" men would use armor-piercing incendiary bullets to set fire to police vehicles.

Members of the Maoist organization are reported to be in this area. A Los Angeles police car was ambushed in this manner.

## Socialists Quit Portugal Voting

LISBON (UPI) — All four opposition socialist candidates in Portugal's northeastern district of Braganca Saturday withdrew from today's national assembly elections, adding strength to predictions of an overwhelming government victory.

The candidates notified the district's civil governor they were withdrawing because of "difficulties" in checking polling procedures and verifying official results.

Withdrawal of the district's joint opposition list of candidates ensured the ruling National Union Movement of at least 27 seats in the 130-seat assembly even before the elections began.

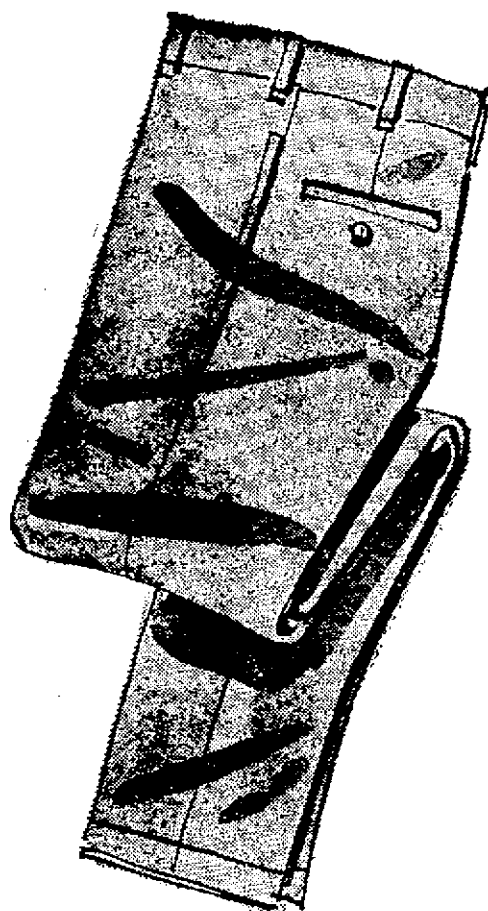
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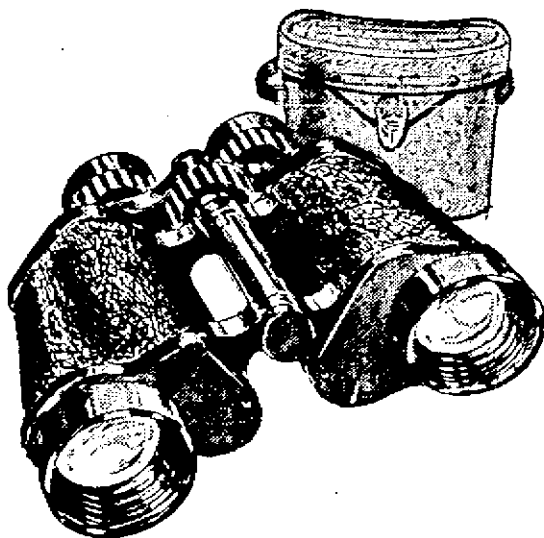


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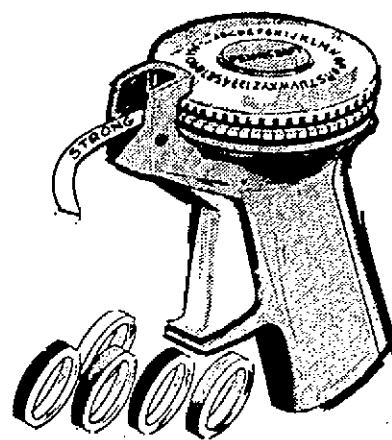
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# Tells Unplanned Pregnancy Woes

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

When faced with an unplanned pregnancy, some women deteriorate rapidly into a psychotic-like depression, a Long Beach psychiatrist says.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Bernard Teitel, adds there does not seem to be any way of concoling such a women. And in her despair, he warns, she may kill others in an attempt to kill herself.

Dr. Teitel will describe the "unplanned pregnancy syndrome" today in a paper prepared for delivery at the fall meeting of the Southern California Psychiatric Society in Santa Barbara.

The doctor says the impact of an unplanned pregnancy brings about dramatic overt manifestations of depression in those women who are affected by the symptom complex.

In addition to the conspicuous symptoms of diminished activity, lowered self-assurance and inability to concentrate—characteristic of most reactive depressions—Dr. Teitel says the following signs can also be detected:

A marked impoverishment of thought content, with all thought being preoccupied with the impact of the unplanned pregnancy upon all aspects of one's life.

A complete loss of capacity to enjoy any aspect of life.

Complete resistance to reassurance and encouragement.

Dr. Teitel says there is no doubt the realization of pregnancy is the precipitating factor in this type of overwhelming depression.

"It differs from other forms of depression because it is also associated, not to the loss of a loved object, but to the presence of a developing potential love object," he says.

"In this sense it is different from our usual concept regarding depression."

Dr. Teitel says the "unplanned pregnancy syndrome" may pose a threat to the lives of others because a striking part of the phenomenon may be obsessive consideration of suicide.

"It is common to learn that the mechanism chosen for suicide involves harming others in the process," Dr. Teitel says. "Being involved in an auto accident on the freeway appears to be a common theme."

He cites one case in which a young woman had attempted to drive onto a freeway against traffic.

The "fortunate presence of a traffic officer" prevented her from carrying out her suicidal intent, Dr. Teitel reports.

DR. TEITEL says emotional stability of such women is quickly restored by therapeutic abortion.



DR. BERNARD TEITEL  
At Psychiatry Meeting

He adds that such patients would be candidates for abortion.

Dr. Teitel says that correct diagnosis is important since there are some patients, generally adolescents, where such treatment is not indicated.

"These cases," he describes, "are usually chronically depressed girls who in a desperate need to experience a sense of love and warmth, for the first time in their lives seek this through a sexual encounter."

These women, however, describe a feeling of warmth which they say they have never before experienced.

Says Dr. Teitel: "It is my impression that if these girls are given a therapeutic abortion it tends to seriously retard their emotional development."

They have marked depressed feelings and guilt feelings afterward, he adds.

DR. TEITEL believes it likely that in the near future therapeutic abortion will become "a medical decision to be arrived at between patient and physician."

Some of his thought on this topic:

"It is important therefore that we as physicians begin to develop medical concepts regarding indications and contra-indications for therapeutic abortions."

"Abortion on demand should not be an acceptable medical formula for the medical community..."

"I believe... that some women will require therapeutic abortions, and others, through the process of completing their pregnancies, can achieve an emotional growth that could not be achieved otherwise."

"It may evolve that psychiatrists who are now most vocal about a system of abortion on demand may find themselves in the paradoxical situation of expressing criticism of medical colleagues for retarding emotional growth through the performance of indiscriminate therapeutic abortions for many patients."

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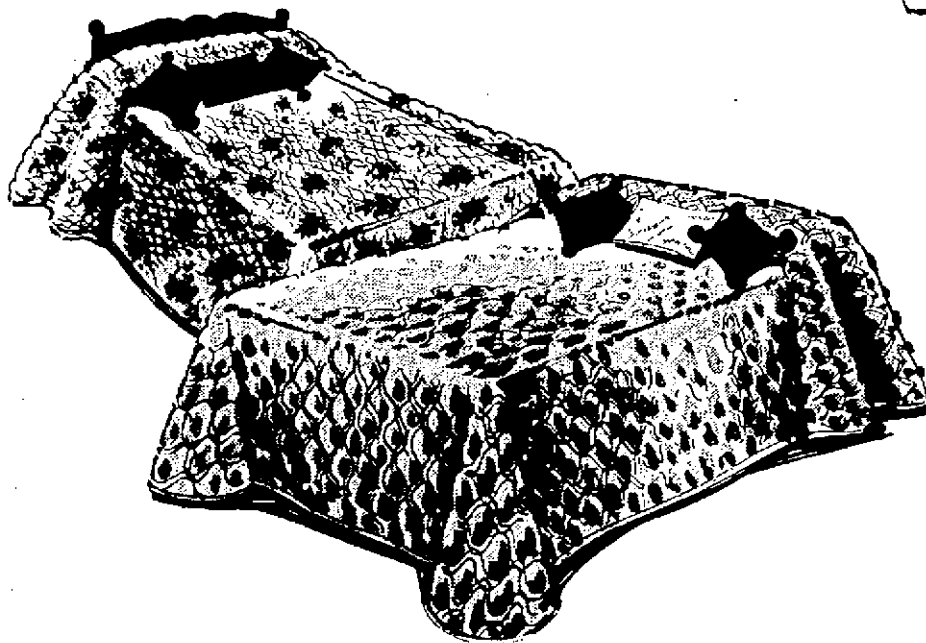
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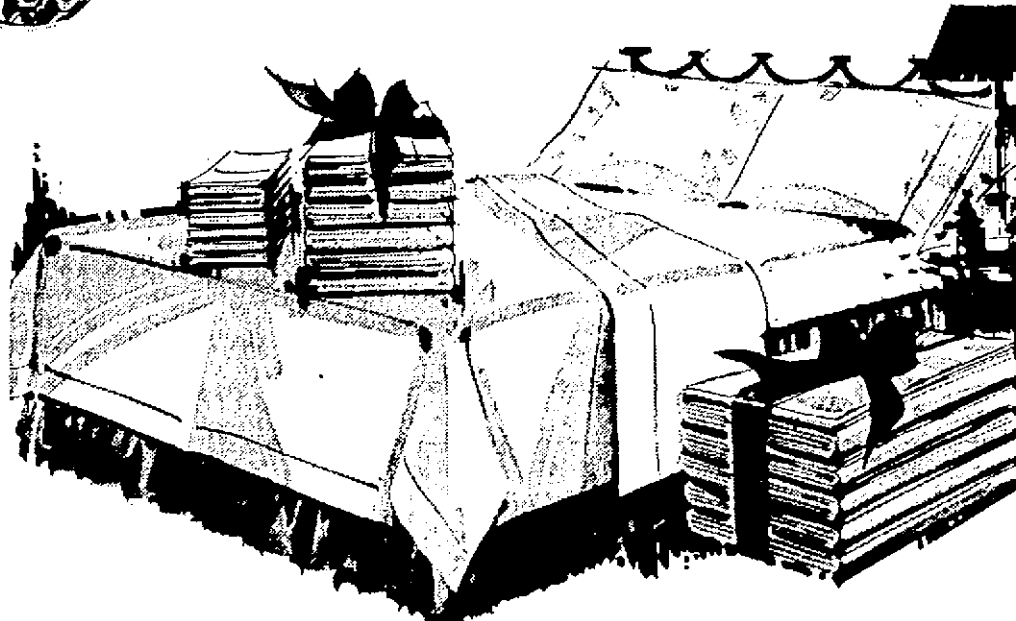
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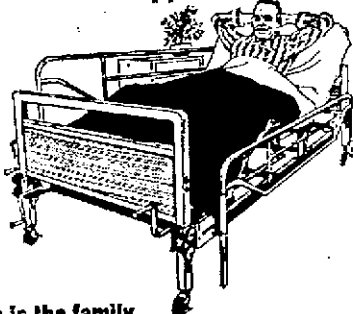
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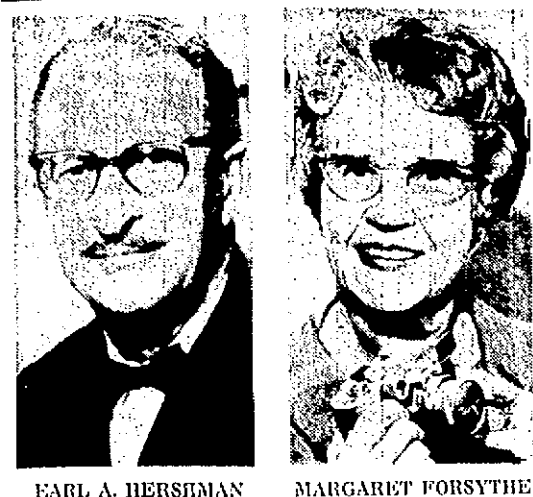
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## Heritage of Hornet: Excellence

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

The USS Hornet lived up to its motto "Heritage of Excellence" in April in the Sea of Japan.

Announcement of the Long Beach antisubmarine carrier's locating, tracking and pinning down a Russian submarine during the Sea of Japan crisis was made at a shipboard ceremony as the carrier was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation.

Capt. Carl J. Seiberlich accepted the award, plus the Korean Expeditionary Ribbon, for the ship from Anti-Submarine Warfare Group 5 chief-of-staff Capt. James Lyon.

HORNET's commanding officer at the time was Capt. Jackson A. Stockton, who was present for the Friday ceremony. Capt. Stockton is now command-

er, Anti-Submarine Warfare Group 1.

The sub action was during the crisis following the North Korean shooting down of the Navy surveillance plane near North Korea. Hornet was providing ASW services for three attack carriers.

(Sophisticated ASW techniques utilized and other details are still classified.)

The MUC pennant now flies along with the Presidential Unit Citation won in the Pacific during the World War II.

Continuing lecture programs:

Wednesday: John K. Lenhart "Systems of Numeration," 7:30-9:30 p.m. Bryant Elementary School Auditorium, 4101 E. Fountain St.

Thursday: Alonzo L. Baker, "Why Latin Americans Don't Like Us," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, 365 Monrovia Ave.



CAPT. C. J. SEIBERLICH  
Receives Award



CAPT. J. A. STOCKTON  
President for Ceremony

er, Anti-Submarine Warfare Group 1.

The sub action was during the crisis following the North Korean shooting down of the Navy surveillance plane near North Korea. Hornet was providing ASW services for three attack carriers.

(Sophisticated ASW techniques utilized and other details are still classified.)

The MUC pennant now flies along with the Presidential Unit Citation won in the Pacific during the World War II.

ALSO WINNING the MUC and KEB was ASW

Group 5 personnel aboard from Oct. 24, 1968-May 2, 1969.

Other commendatory items were the ship's search and rescue and overall operational savvy during the time frame.

Twelve crewmembers were also cited at the ceremony for their exemplary work during the deployment and for Hornet's pickup of Apollo 11.

Capt. Seiberlich takes Hornet out Monday for Hawaii and preparation for the Apollo 12 pickup next month.

—By Buck Lanier

## L.A. Hearing on Air Pollution Slated

Representatives of government, the auto industry and the private segment of the community will testify Nov. 13 at a Los Angeles hearing of the Assembly Transportation Committee's subcommittee on air pollution.

A subcommittee spokesman said the panel hopes to determine what efforts are being undertaken to

reduce motor vehicle emissions, and to decide the practicality of establishing an annual emissions testing program, and possible penalties for refusing to make satisfactory progress.

The hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in room 1122 of the new State Building, 107 S. Broadway. Individuals, including citizens, de-

siring to testify should contact the committee office in Sacramento by Nov. 6.

### Garage Looted

Kaarlo M. Hyvren, 2000 W. Cameron St., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars took \$270 in tools from his garage.

## PUBLIC INVITED OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1 to 5

- New "All Electric" Facility
- 24-Hr. Registered Nurse Supervision
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- Rehabilitation therapy
- Excellent food - resident chaplain

KENDALL ROBERTS  
ADMINISTRATOR

## Five Free Lectures Set for Week by LBCC

Five admission-free lectures are scheduled this week by the Long Beach City College Forums Department, including three new series and two continuing programs.

Air Force Col. Francis X. Kane will present the first of four talks in the series "The Challenge of Outer Space." This series, featuring different experts on various aspects of space exploration, will be held in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street, Mondays, at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Col. Kane, speaking on "Space Age Geopolitics" Monday is a deputy director for development plans, Space and Missile Systems, Air Force Systems Command.

"Africa, A Bright Dark Continent," is the title of an illustrated series starting at 2:00 p.m. Wednesdays, in Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street. Lecturer Earl A. Hershman has

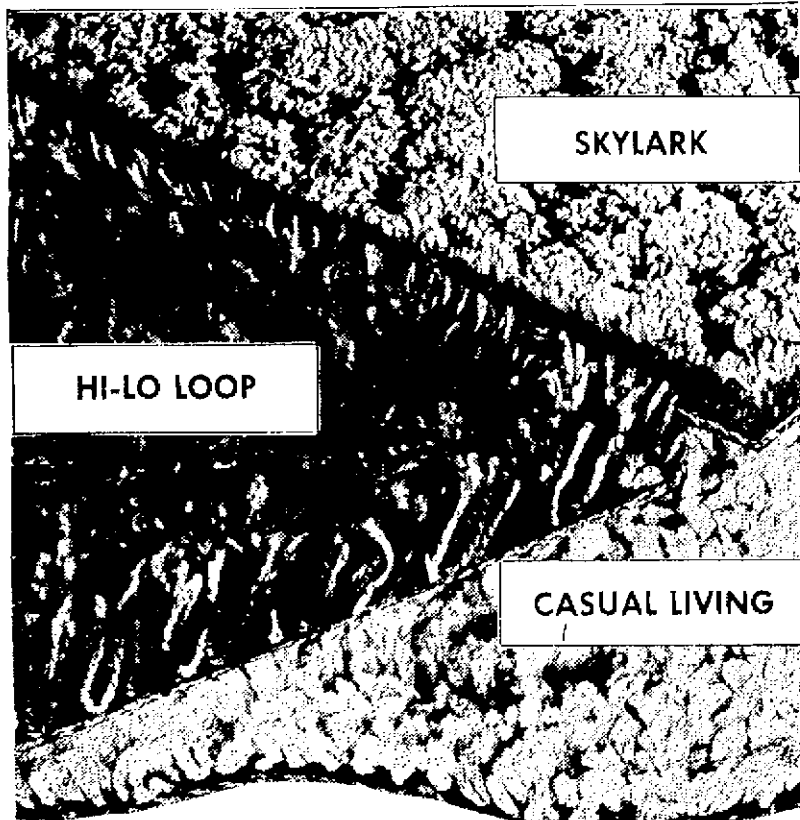
traveled to more than 70 different countries in Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Africa, and South America. A favorite of LBCC Forums audiences in past years, he brings his first-hand impressions of the people and culture of these distant places, superbly illustrated by color slides. His first topic will be "West of Timbuktu: The Ivory Coast."

Margaret M. Forsythe, lecturer, will begin an illustrated series on the "Heritage of Western

### Fire Station Pact

The J.V. Quinn Construction Co. has been awarded a contract for construction of Los Angeles County Fire Station 106, a \$174,995 facility to be built at 27913 Indian Peak Road, Rolling Hills Estates, it was learned Saturday.

## Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY WAREHOUSE CLOSEOUT!



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Hi-Lo Loop carpeting of 501 nylon...sculptured beauty that's easy to live with and care for. In 6 solid decorator colors and sturdy tweeds.

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'Skylark' nylon shag twist... California's most popular carpeting... because you love the deep-piled look. In 8 glorious colors. Buy now and save!

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'Casual Living' 501 DuPont nylon shag carpeting...at home in any decorating scheme. Choose this elegant favorite from 6 smashing colors.

Orig. 8.49 sq. yd. NOW 7.88 sq. yd. Completely installed over 50 oz. rubberized jute cushion.

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SAVE \$36! 4 pc. seating group—74" sofa, 2 end tables, coffee table. Reg. \$325... NOW \$289

SAVE \$37! 5 pc. game group—48" dia. game table and 4 swivel chairs. Reg. \$375... NOW \$338

SAVE \$27! 4 pc. bar group—48" wide bar, 2 swivel stools, wall lamp. Reg. \$266... NOW \$239

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Use Penneys Time Payment Plan  
Penneys furniture prices include delivery in our local delivery area.

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ADM. T. H. MOORER  
Navy Day Speaker

## L.B. Will Host Top Admiral

A full house is expected Monday night to hear Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, address the City's annual Navy Day Banquet in the Lafayette. A social hour begins at 5:30.

Adm. Moorer, the only man to command both the Pacific and Atlantic Fleets, was reappointed to a second two-year term as CNO by President Nixon on June 12.

The No. 1 admiral's visit to Long Beach has elicited praise from Mayor Edwin W. Wade and a vast number of community leaders.

THE MAYOR will issue a proclamation at 10 a.m. Monday citing Adm. Moorer's visit and recognizing Navy Day.

The Navy and its related activities is a near billion dollar boost to Long Beach and the immediate area's economy annually.

Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, commander, Naval Base Los Angeles-Long Beach, will accept the proclamation at City Hall.

Adm. Bird, a classmate of Adm. Moorer's, will introduce him at the banquet.

From June 1964 to April 1965 Adm. Moorer commanded the Pacific Fleet and then directed the Atlantic Fleet and also served as the Atlantic Supreme Allied Commander — a NATO hat — until June, 1967. He replaced Adm. David L. McDonald that August as the 18th chief of naval operations.

Adm. Moorer has strong convictions on the Navy's future needs, outlining from the Pentagon last week:

"We must continue to press forward into the nuclear age and capitalize on the clear advantages of nuclear power.

"In the 1970-80 frame, I believe the Navy needs a balanced fleet of 850 ships. By 'balance' I mean an appropriate mix of types capable of meeting our cold war deployment requirements or of prevailing in general war."

## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

### Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: The very coming is, holds promise in material gain and confusion as to what you want to do. This is a day when you must make a choice. Changes are that material gains will come easily enough to that you do not rush to have to push very hard to make a reasonable achievement. Today's native are usually calm, cool, and calculated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Partisanship, steady associates afford favorable experience, earnings for all. Plunge in and do your share as matters proceed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The week starts on a different footing; have the courage to be yourself in a new direction. Go. Start early, familiarize yourself with all its changes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative enterprises, unusual experiences, emotional triumph are all featured and plentiful for today. Get a head start, stay in a bright and optimistic mood.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Long neglected or incomplete transactions can be pushed to conclusion now. Minor changes are all right, major ones probably premature or unwelcome.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): A relatively quiet day is filled with activities, meeting of people you have not seen lately, cautions, requests, original ideas for solving old problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a normal, favorable day. Do your own special work, do it well, but listen for fresh viewpoints. Find an evening activity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The week begins busy but along routine lines. Take the time to see what you might do with more training. Then set busy to get that training.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now begins a new era as if something new. Some unusual one-time-only advantage arrives. If you have the capital, chance it out properly, and if it fills specifications, buy into it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Review your situation about taxes, insurance, installment payments, and the like. Try to collect whatever may be due you. Marital and partnership affairs prosper well.






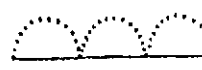
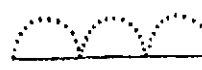







CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Experiment adds to your knowledge or improves your working conditions. Favorable circumstances tend to build up earnings. Prestige. Be alert to do your best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is an ordinary day of steady work at your regular vocation. Do something nice for those you care about this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Catch up the loose ends, have a general discussion of work, earnings. Your family is likewise in a jitters-over mood. Both sessions are constructive if all have patience.

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# We introduce the Penncrest 'Swing 'n Sew'

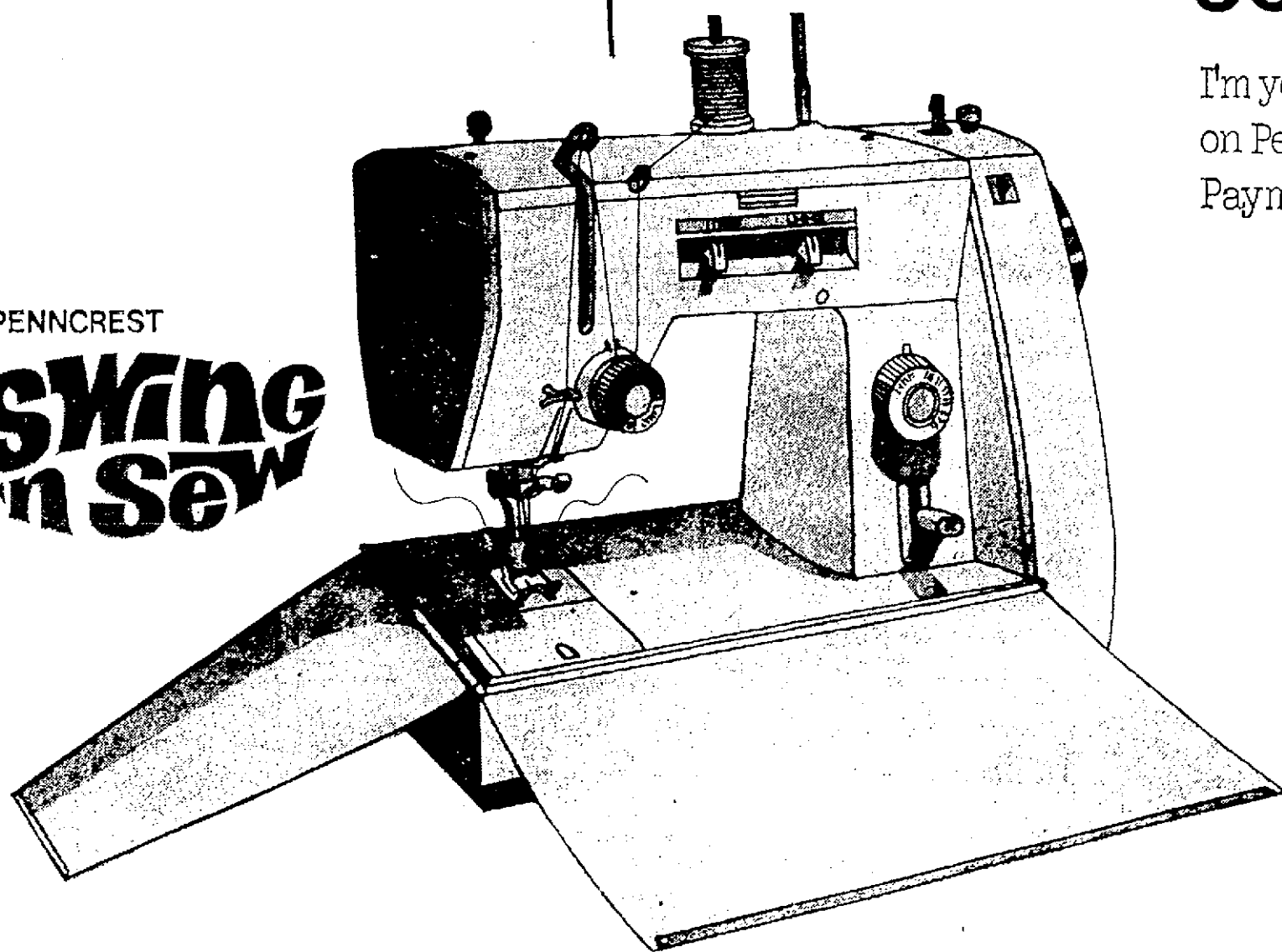
That's me, doll. The portable  
portable zig zag sewing machine in my own  
groovy case.  I'm a lightweight - under 20 pounds -  
so folks take me everywhere.  But am I heavy on talent!  
I go forward and backwards  and sideways.  I hem,  
I mend,  I darn,  I scallop,  I baste.   
I do buttons  and buttonholes  and zippers,   
and just about anything  a sewer could ask for.  
I'm wonderful, and  beautiful, and fabulous.  
And the best thing about me is -   
I'm so modest!

Modest weight - under 20 lbs.  
Modest price - just **99.95**

I'm yours...  
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PENNCREST

# Swing 'n Sew



CANOGA PARK HUNTINGTON BEACH NEWPORT BEACH VENTURA FULLERTON DOWNEY LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR

## Airport Will Be Debated

The question of developing Long Beach Airport will be debated by civic leaders in the first of a new series of programs at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Jewish Community Center, Willow Street at Grand Avenue.

Phil Lockwood, executive director of the General Aviation Promotion Association, will speak in favor of additional airline service and other improvements.

Opposing changes in the present status of the airport will be City Councilman Thomas Clark.

The debate in the Center's Stanley Zack Library will be open to the public at no charge. Coffee will be served.

## All States Society Calendar

**TODAY**  
Bus trip to Arabian horse show, Kellogg Farm, Pomona, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. 12:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
California, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.  
West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

## Hypnosis Meeting

The Harbor Society of Hypnosis will hold its October meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Captain's Inn Restaurant, Long Beach Marina, and will feature a look at Yoga techniques and hypnosis in the treatment of alcoholism.

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:  
Proclamations: National Art Week, Nov. 1-7; Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, and Indiv. Week, Nov. 17-21.  
Communication from Councilman Wayne B. Sharp and Dr. Thomas Clark, reporting on attendance at Oct. 24 seminar in Washington, D.C., on jet aircraft noise, and recommending adoption of a resolution requesting the FAA to set reasonable jet noise levels.

Communication from Junior Chamber of Commerce, requesting consideration of a permit to sell fireworks as a fund-raising activity.

Application from Queen Mary Aerial Tramway, Inc., for franchise to operate Queen Mary Tramway.

Communication from Plaza Neighborhood Action Group asking that council's airport life be examined to determine how many communications support and how many oppose airport expansion, with the information to be made public at the Nov. 4 council meeting.

Communication from Mrs. Thomas Kerr, 3243 Shadyoak Drive, calling attention to unopened section along ditch on west side of Los Coyotes slippage between Palo Verde Avenue and Pasadena Street.

Petition and communications of opposition to expansion of service at Long Beach Airport.

Recommendation of chief of police and city prosecutor that city protest issuance of air-side beer license to John F. Fluke, 110 E. Anaheim St.

Communication from T. J. Tanley, general manager, Long Beach Harbor Department, requesting city approval of \$50 million revenue bond issue by Board of Harbor Commissioners for 1969 local expansion project.

Memorial resolution for George F. Weck, Independent and Press-Telegram chief editorial writer.

Ordinance: first reading on ordinances amending use district map of city, repealing Municipal Code relative to minimum and maximum rates for taxi service, and amending Municipal Code relative to traffic control on various city streets.

Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.): On appeal of Richard Sukman, Attorney, and Jean Siroky from decision of Board of Examiners, Adult and Commercial, regarding building at 172 Pacific Ave.

New hearing: On appeal of C. Ray Shiro, from denial by city tax collector of his application for an amusement park, and on resolution of intention to vacate a portion of Hill Street east of California Avenue.

Resolution of intention to improve Belmont Shore Street Lighting District. (To set hearing date.)

Resolution of intention to improve north-south and east of Grand Avenue between 10th and Mayfield streets. (To set hearing date.)

Proposed agreement with State Division of Highways for raised pavement mirrors on Carson Street between Lakewood Boulevard and San Gabriel River.

Proposed agreement for construction of parking lot at Pacific Coast Highway, between Pacific Coast Highway and Lakewood Boulevard, in Tract No. 27967.

Plans and advertising for bids for construction of El Dorado Branch Library for construction of Berth 1 interchange and Harbor Scenic Drive between Lakewood Boulevard and Queen's Way Bridge, and for retaining the exercise deck of the Public Safety Building.

Specifications and advertising for bids for furnishing passenger vehicles and for furnishing park town cleaning equipment.

Award of following contracts: to Hawk Construction Corp. for construction of North Boundary Pump Station Forebay north wall remedial work; to Connolly-Pacific Co. for walkway, ramp and lighting at Long Beach Marina between Basin No. 1 and entrance channel; to Scott Electric Co. for driving cable installations at El Dorado Golf Course; to General Electric Supply Co. for dry-cell batteries; and to Peoples Scapergo & Manufacturing Co. for wiring repair.

Proposed agreement for purchase of three lots in Civic Center site.

Proposed amendment to agreement with Imperial Glass Co. of Santa Ana for furnishing windows in press box at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Proposed amendment to agreement with Rear Adm. Ralph K. Jones, USN, (Ret.), involving fee payment.

Proposed contract with Geonortics for aerial photography of Queen Mary site development area.

Amend to traffic code to prohibit parking on Lakewood Boulevard between San Gabriel Street and Wardlaw Road.

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**PENNCRAFT® 10" MOTORIZED SAW...**

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Ideal to have in your workshop. One centralized fingertip control for blade-depth and tilt setting. 2 1/2 HP motor delivers cutting speeds up to 6000 rpm. Cuts 3 1/2" deep at 90°, 2 1/2" at 45°. Hurry in now and help us celebrate!



**Penncraft® radial drill press for the handyman!**

Reg. 109.50 NOW **84.99**

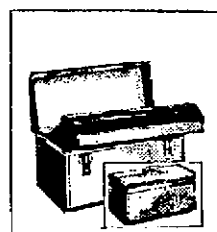
Versatile tool may be used for horizontal, angular or multiple drilling of woods and metals. Drills at any angle or to the center of a 32" circle. Has 3 1/2" spindle travel, 1 1/2" chuck.



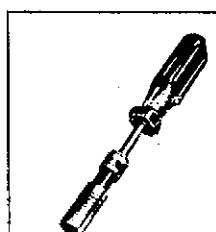
**Keep your tools in our three drawer tool cabinet**

Reg. 59.99 NOW **49.99**

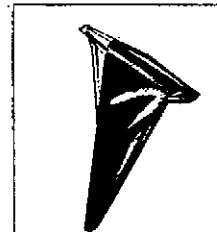
All steel roll-away cabinet has 3 big drawers, tumbler lock and keys, and heavy duty side handles. In charcoal gray finish with red drawers. It's the fast way to get at your tools.



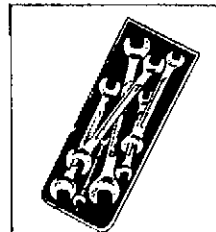
**SAVE \$1!**  
20" TOOL BOX WITH  
LIFT-OUT TRAY  
Reg. 7.44, NOW 6.44



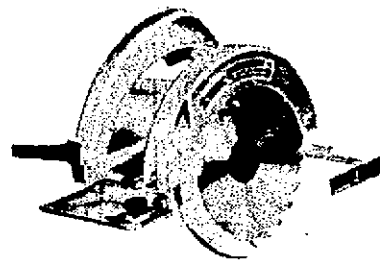
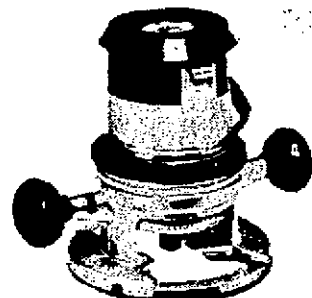
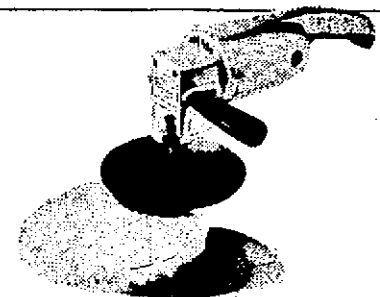
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**SAVE \$1.50!**  
PENNCRRAFT® 6 PC.  
WRENCH SET  
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**YOUR CHOICE**

Reg. 36.99 NOW

**29.99**

**Penncraft® lightweight 7" sander/polisher...**

Tool operates at 3400 rpm for sanding, 1800 rpm for buffing. Includes polishing banner, 2 sanding discs, plastic cord and adapter. Has built-in tool rest.

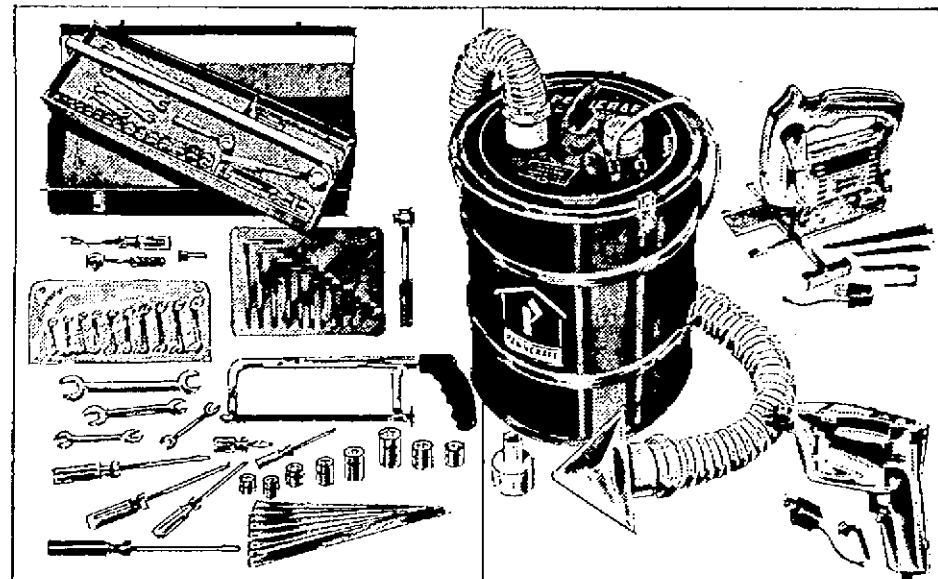
**Penncraft® 5/8 HP router-light weight, easy to handle!**

Adjusts to finer than .004". Full turn of adjusting ring is equivalent to 1/4" depth of cut. Has bronze and ball bearings. Wrench included.

**Penncraft® heavy duty 7 1/4" circular saw...**

Saw features sleeve and needle bearings, dust chute and removable outboard shoe. 1 1/2 HP motor delivers speeds up to 5200 rpm.

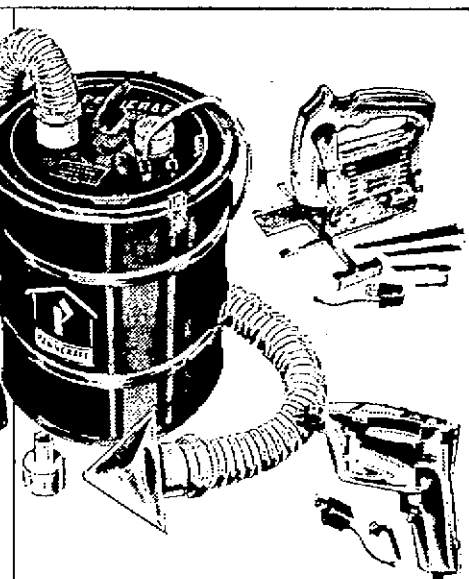
Circular saw case, Reg. 7.99 NOW **\$7**



**Special buy! 75 pc. socket set with 19" tool box**

**29.99**

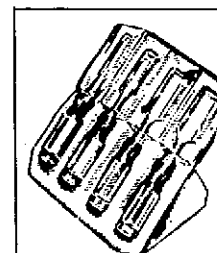
A must for every handyman or home owner who wants to fix things around the house. Set includes the most widely used wrenches and sockets with 1/4" and 3/8" drive reversible ratchets.



**Special buy! Penncraft® power tools that do the job**

**Your Choice 19.99**

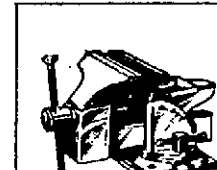
10 gallon capacity steel drum shop vacuum, 1/2 HP motor. Variable speed sabre saw with 4 amp motor, 3/8" reversing drill with variable speed, locking trigger switch.



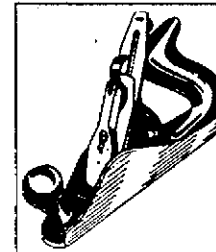
**SAVE \$1.30!**  
PENNCRRAFT® 4 PC.  
WOOD CHISEL SET  
Reg. 7.29, NOW 5.99



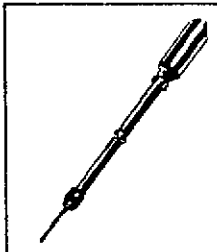
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CLAW HAMMER  
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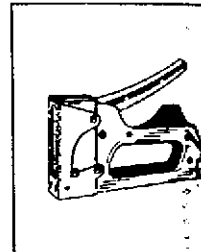
**SAVE \$1.50!**  
PENNCRRAFT®  
4" BENCH VISE  
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PENNCRRAFT®  
DELUXE PUSH DRILL  
Reg. 6.49, NOW 4.99



**SAVE \$2!**  
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# UCLA'S ROSE HOPES ALIVE, 20-20

## Tribe Tries, Tries... Ties

By DAVE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

PALO ALTO — Vince Bischof, who has been forced to play second fiddle at UCLA this year, spearheaded a furious rush to block Steve Horowitz' field goal attempt

from the 22 yard line on the last play of the game Saturday to preserve a breath-taking 20-20 tie with Stanford for the Bruins before 84,000 spectators.

As time ran out, defensive half Danny Graham picked up the ball on the

25 yard line and raced to the Stanford 40 before being hauled down to produce an even more breathless finish.

The Bruins made an all-out rush from the left on the kick with Bischof, Wes Grant, and Graham leading the charge.

"We planned it that way," Vince revealed, "because Stanford's right half was the weakest blocker they had in there at the time."

Less than five minutes earlier, Horowitz had booted the Indians into a tie with a 27-yard field goal

after UCLA had climaxed an uphill battle to move into a 20-17 lead just 59 seconds into the final period on Dennis Dummit's third touchdown.

When Horowitz came in to try a field goal with four seconds showing on the clock UCLA fans sud-

denly remembered a bleak day two years ago when they saw their Rose Bowl chances go down the drain when Zenon Andrusyshyn missed a conversion against USC which enabled the Trojans to wrap up the bid.

Two more kicking failures by Andrusyshyn enabled the Indians to achieve a draw Saturday.

His conversion attempt after the Bruins' initial touchdown was wide to the left and he later missed two field goals. One, from 50 yards out, really doesn't count. But the one which proved costly to the Bruins came with 6½ minutes remaining.

Kicking from the Stanford 16, he dug his toe into the turf and flubbed the boot badly. It veered off way to the left of the goal posts.

He partly redeemed himself with one minute left, though, with a magnificent punt from behind his own goal line to the Stanford 35, which forced Plunkett to race the clock and finally settle for the field goal try instead of a TD.

Plunkett became Stanford's all-time total offense leader when he completed 26 of 44 passes for 263 yards and two touchdowns, which boosts his career total to 30 scores and ties him with Bobby Garrett in that category.

Dummit also had impressive totals, 17 completions in 28 attempts for 228 yards plus his three touchdowns.

But Dummit did not pass well in the first half after driving the Bruins 77 yards in 11 plays after the opening kickoff for the first touchdown.

The tie leaves UCLA 7-0-1 for the season and 3-0-1 in Pacific-8 play. If the Bruins get over Washington and Oregon as expected in their next two games, then their showdown with USC will be for the Rose Bowl assignment.

Plunkett had only been tackled once in the previous six games but the Bruins spilled him four times for losses totaling 30 yards once each by Mike

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 2)



### DUMMIT WORKS OPTION TO PERFECTION

Dennis Dummit worked option beautifully Saturday against Stanford. Here he pitches to fullback Mickey Cureton as In-

dian Jack Schultz applies tackle. UCLA hung on for tie in Pacific-8 crucial at Palo Alto.

—AP Wirephoto

## TROJANS STING YELLOW JACKETS

# SC Wins 'Blind Man's Buff'

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

It was billed as USC's Homecoming football game.

But it came off more like "The Return of the Keystone Kops."

Amidst the pie-splattering, the Trojans prevailed over Georgia Tech, 29-18, before 53,341 Saturday at the Coliseum.

This one definitely was a case of the blind leading the ball.

With the merry mosquitoes from Georgia Tech leading, 18-15, and three minutes remaining, USC quarterback Jimmy Jones threw a "blind" 55-yard touchdown pass to Sam Dickerson that lifted the Trojans out of the dregs of a miserable afternoon.

After the Yellow Jackets

fumbled the subsequent kickoff, USC added a touchdown 13 seconds later to breeze in.

Jones had to scramble for his health on the winning touchdown pass.

Trapped by Georgia Tech defenders at the USC 35, the sophomore from Harrisburg, Pa., broke one tackle, leaped over one of his blockers and sprinted to his left.

He braked suddenly and

threw far to his right to Dickerson, who was all alone at the Georgia Tech 20. The Trojan end out-manuevered a Yellow Jacket defender, got a block from tight end Gerry Mullins and slipped into the end zone.

Asked if he had seen Dickerson, Jones replied: "No."

Why had he thrown the ball?

"I knew somebody had

to be open on the offside of the field."

Dickerson said he "was just standing there and the ball came right to me."

"The Georgia Tech guy followed me about 20 to 25 yards downfield and then left me when it looked as though Jimmy was going to run."

This masterful bit of luck somehow sums up a game in which the Yellow Jackets fumbled six times,

yielding the ball on three occasions, and the Trojans threw for three interceptions, setting up a field goal and a touchdown for Georgia Tech.

It should be recorded that the Trojans came from behind for the fourth successive week to preserve their record of being unbeaten in six games.

They were down by 10-0 in the second period, scrambled back for a 15-10 halftime lead with two touchdowns in 87 seconds, then had to overcome the Yellow Jackets' fourth-period advantage, which had resulted from the last of the three interceptions.

The Trojans were 21-point favorites over Georgia Tech, which had won only twice in five games, and they apparently believed everything that was said about their physical superiority.

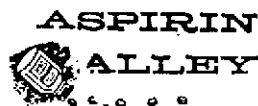
Georgia Tech put a frightening rush on Jones, dropping him six times for 71 yards in losses. Reserve quarterback Jim Passel also was dumped for a 9-yard deficit.

The Yellow Jackets' whiz kid, quarterback Charlie Dudish, was trapped five times trying to pass and lost 32 yards. He also was knocked dizzy in the last two minutes and left the game resembling Floyd Patterson after a minute with Sonny Liston.

The first and fourth quarters are better forgotten since they did not indicate football had made much progress in its first century of existence.

Scoring in the second and fourth quarters went this way:

-- Georgia Tech defensive back Jeff Ford intercepted a pass in the flat and returned it 44 yards to the Trojan 8, where he was jostled out of bounds by Jones. After three plays, the Yellow Jackets were still on the 8 and Jack Moore kicked a 32-yard field goal to send



Oregon 22, Washington 7.  
Wisconsin 36, Indiana 34.  
Colorado 31, Missouri 24.  
Iowa 19, Michigan St. 18.  
Iowa St. 44, Kansas 20.  
Kansas St. 59, Oklahoma 21.  
Texas Tech 27, SMU 21.  
Duke 25, N. Carolina St. 25 (tie).  
Utah 7, Oregon St. 3.



## RAMBLING WRECK?

USC's John McKay sweats out play (top), confers with assistant Dave Levy (middle) and then hides his eyes (above) during Trojans' 29-18 victory Saturday at Coliseum over intersectional foe Georgia Tech.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

## Second-Half Renegade Rally Subdues Vikings

By DAVE DANIEL

Halloween is still a week away, but Long Beach City College was tricked, treating the nation's No. 1 team, Bakersfield, to a 17-7 Metropolitan Conference win at Veterans Stadium Saturday night.

The Renegades scored 10 third-quarter points and were held to their lowest offensive night of the year

by the winless Vikings, who surprised the Kern County team both offensively and defensively.

The fired-up Vikings of coach Paul Chafe, eager to get going after a 15-minute delay in starting because of Homecoming activities, jumped to a 7-0 lead after less than four minutes, much to the delight of the near-capacity crowd.

which numbered nearly 10,000.

After an unsuccessful first series of downs by both teams, the Vikings took possession on their 20. On the first play fleet Jim Kirby went 80 yards in record time for the score.

The 9.3 sprinter, who rushed for 101 yards in the first quarter, squeezed through the Bakersfield line with nearly every defender taking a shot at him. Somehow he got through, and after changing directions to the near sideline outraced those who were left for the touchdown.

The Viking defense headed by captain Tom Hawkins and freshman Craig Schneider, went to work and stopped the 'Gades time after time un-

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 1)

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

All times Pacific Standard

#### TELEVISION

Notre Dame vs. Tulane (tape replay), KTLA (5), 9:30 a.m.

Inside Football (George Allen with Roman Gabriel), KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

AFL Football (Boston vs. New York), 10:30 a.m.; Denver vs. Houston, 1 p.m., both KNBC (4).

Rams vs. Chicago, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

USC vs. Georgia Tech (tape replay), KTTV (11), 1:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. Stanford (tape replay), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

College football highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

San Francisco Open, KTTV (11), 4 p.m.

Joe Namath Show (Bernie Casey), KHJ (9), 7 p.m.

#### RADIO

Rams vs. Chicago, KMPC, 11 a.m.

Oakland vs. San Diego, KBIG, 1 p.m.

Stars vs. New Orleans, XERB, 5 p.m.

Lakers vs. Chicago, KABC, 7 p.m.



### A JERSEY TECH-NITION

Trojan speedster Lou Harris turned on afterburner for 13 yards midway through fourth quarter before Georgia Tech defensive back Rick Lewis got handful of jersey to haul down sophomore.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## ROSE BOWL DERBY

BIG TEN				All Games			
W	L	T	PA	W	L	T	PA
Ohio St.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Purdue	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Michigan	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Indiana	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Wisconsin	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Northwestern	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Illinois	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Nebraska	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Missouri	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Arkansas	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Oklahoma	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Texas	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Colorado	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Utah	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Wyoming	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Idaho	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Montana	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Washington	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Washington State	1	0	0	1	0	0	0

### INSIDE SPORTS

- Lakers win fourth in row, 130-106 at Seattle. Page S-2.
- Bruins defeat Kings, 3-2 at Forum to remain undefeated. Page S-2.
- Rams try to collect year-old debt at Chicago. Page S-5.
- Opening Bid wins \$116,425 Oak Tree Stakes. Page S-9.

California . . 17  
Wash. State . . 0

Story on Page S-3

Ohio State . . 41  
Illinois . . . . 0

Story on Page S-4

Kansas State 59  
Oklahoma . . 21

Story on Page S-4

Iowa . . . . . 19  
Michigan St. 18

Story on Page S-4

Purdue . . . . 45  
Northwest'n 20

Story on Page S-4

Alabama . . . 38  
Clemson . . . 13

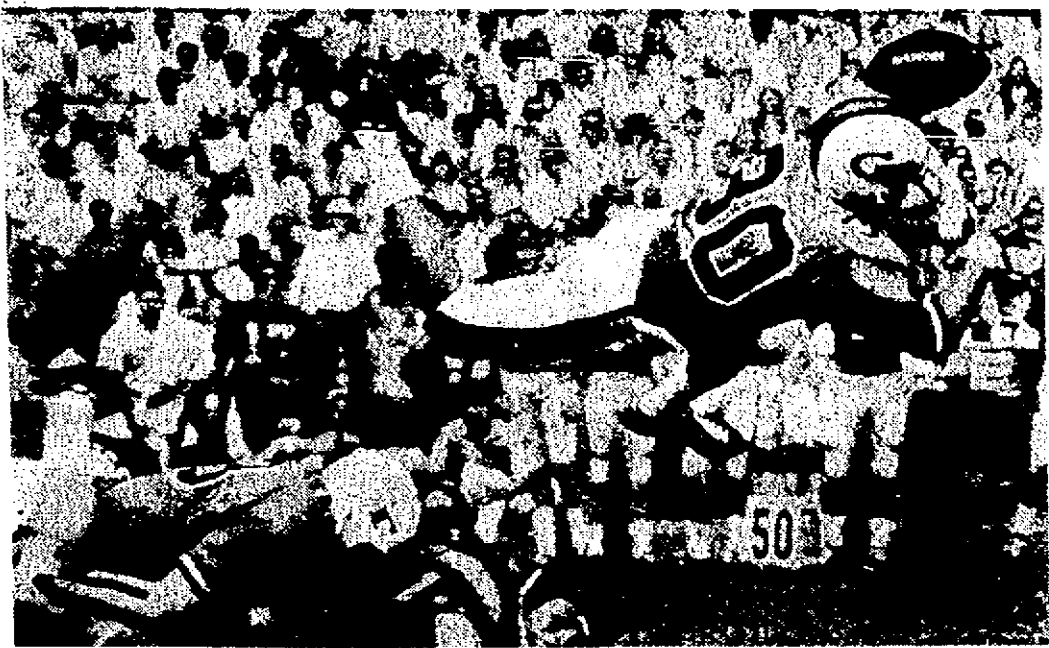
Story on Page S-6

Texas . . . . . 31  
Rice . . . . . 0

Story on Page S-4







### THESE YELLOW JACKETS STING

USC may have taken Georgia Tech too lightly Saturday, but Yellow Jackets made presence felt early as safety Rick Lewis stung Trojan

flanker Bobby Chandler and Jeff Ford just missed interception on game's third play.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Stanfords Say: 'UCLA More Explosive... But USC Luckier'

By JOHN LINDBLOM  
Special Correspondent

PALO ALTO — To UCLA it was but a blot on a previously unspotted record. But to Stanford, Saturday's 20-20 tie left the smell of frustration in the air where roses once prevailed.

With the tie and a two-point loss to USC giving them an overall conference mark of 2-1-1, the Indians will have no further say in the final outcome. But they had a few comments on the showdown between USC and UCLA Nov. 15 following Saturday's tie.

"I think UCLA is a more explosive team," said Stanford's rugged line-backer, Don Parish, "and more likely to break the big play than USC."

"UCLA is a little bit quicker, but to me USC's harder to play against. USC is a little more powerful. They like to run it straight at you. UCLA shows a little more technique."

"I pick USC," asserted halfback Bubba Brown. "They're more potent and they have more of a breakaway threat."

"USC is more of a physical team," offered Jim Kaufman, the Indians' safety.

"Yeah, and they're luckier too," added defensive back Jim Oliver.

Stanford coach John Ralston, who saw early leads against both USC and UCLA dissipate, refused to make a comparison of the two Rose Bowl candidates.

"I don't want to go on record with saying anything about either of them," said Ralston. "They're two fine teams. I have a feeling both of them want to win this league."

Ralston, however, did offer a few superlatives for UCLA quarterback Dennis Dummit, who scored all three touchdowns, the latter two on 1-yard sneaks to bring UCLA back from a 17-6 halftime deficit.

"You have to credit Dummit with an outstanding performance," he said. "We knew he was good, but we didn't know how good."

Ralston credited his own

quarterback, Jim Plunkett, with a "good day."

"But I don't think he was at his best, perhaps," he added.

Plunkett was intercepted twice and the Bruins got to him four times. In the Indians' previous six games Plunkett was thrown for losses only twice.

It was a patented Bruin rush in the final four sec-

onds that proved eventually fatal to the Tribe. That was when Vince Bischof of nearby Cupertino rushed in from his linebacker position to block Steve Horowitz' attempt for a 32-yard field goal.

"That shouldn't happen to us," said Ralston. "I don't think it was Horowitz' fault unless he was a little late."

## UCLA TIES TRIBE, 20-20-

(Continued from Page S-1)

Ballou, Floyd Reese and Grant while Grant and Bob Geddes teamed to get him on another occasion.

The strong rush by the Bruin line also forced two

interceptions, one early in the third period leading to UCLA's second TD.

After their initial scoring advance, the Bruins appeared to be on the brink of falling apart as they yielded 18 points in the next 20 minutes to fall behind, 17-6, at halftime.

One fumble set up Stanford's second touchdown and another stopped a Bruin scoring threat on the Indians' 22. An interception led to Stanford's first field goal, while a clipping penalty wiped out another potential scoring advance.

Passes by Dummit of 12 and 14 yards to George

Farmer and Gwen Cooper and runs of eight and 13 yards by Mickey Cureton and Greg Jones set up the first touchdown, a run by Dummit from the three.

Stanford immediately countered with a drive of its own, moving 80 yards in 12 plays as Plunkett ac-

counted for 65 with five completions, including a 15-yard scoring aerial to flanker Randy Vataha. Horowitz' conversion kick sent the Indians into a 7-6 lead.

Stanford opened the second half with a rush and appeared ready to blow the Bruins out of the Stadium. But the UCLA defense tightened.

Moments later, Plunkett's hurried throw was intercepted on the UCLA 45 by Dennis Spurling, who barreled 42 yards to the Stanford 23 to put the Bruins back in business.

Dummit finally sneaked it over from the one to make it 17-13.

UCLA launched an 80-yard scoring march later in the third period as Dummit took it himself from the one to push the Bruins into the lead, 20-17.

Stanford came roaring right back after the kickoff to reach the Bruin 10. Horowitz was sent in to try for a field goal, and this one from the 27 was good to tie it up at 20-all with 4:45 remaining.

After that, it was a matter of holding off Plunkett and Horowitz.

## TROY'S McKay UNIMPRESSED: 'Hope It Wasn't Our Best'

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

Post-game interviews are traditionally crammed with cliches. One of the favorites is, "Neither team deserved to lose."

Saturday at the Coliseum someone should have remarked, "Neither team deserved to win."

Coach John McKay of Southern California, a rare breed in his profession who speaks freely, fluently and with wry humor, termed the game "the best kept secret in Los Angeles history."

Both clubs would be better off if the game accounts were treated in a similar vein. In the end, the mentally handicapped Trojans prevailed over physically handicapped Georgia Tech, scoring twice on Yellow Jacket mistakes within a 13-second span late in the fourth quarter for a 29-18 victory.

Did the Trojans, in fact, suffer a letdown for this meaningless non-conference encounter?

"I hope we did," piped McKay. "I'd hate to think this was our best effort."

"I'm the only guy in town who said Georgia Tech was a good football team. I guess I didn't do a very good job of convincing the kids. They knew this wasn't for the Rose Bowl, but they know every game is from here on out."

Georgia Tech was young and exuberant. They parlayed these qualities into an 18-15 lead with six minutes left before they were betrayed by those very same traits. USC scored on a 55-yard broken pass play from Jimmy Jones to Sam Dickerson and Tech handed them another by fumbling away the ensuing kickoff.

It was too much for Charlie Dudish, the heralded boy wonder Engineer quarterback.

"It burns me up the way the game ended," he said. "We were ready for SC but we beat ourselves with mistakes."

Dudish was rendered inoperative with less than two minutes remaining when he ran into Willard Scott.

"I either have a bruised or a broken nose," he reported. "I was hit harder today than at any time all season and I even saw stars a couple of times."

Tech coach Bud Carson, who brought his entire 72-member team out West because of their valiant effort against Auburn a week ago, claimed, "We gave it away — and that's taking nothing away from SC because they took it in the end."

"(Clarence) Davis is the finest back we've seen this year but I thought we played well defensively. We're young and young players make mistakes but we're going to become a good team."

"Somebody left his man too soon on the pass to Dickerson," said Carson, examining the costliest oversight of the day. "Everybody thought Jones was going to run. I guess

our pass defenders did, too."

"Sam was the only man open and I just happened to spot him," said Jones, who, until that point suffered through an unhappy afternoon. "(Bob) Chandler was the primary receiver but I had to start scrambling. Sam was over in the corner waving at me so I threw it to him."

"I was supposed to be clearing the zone on the play," Dickerson said. "When Jimmy started to scramble I just ran to an open spot on the field and

he found me."

Despite throwing a pair of touchdown passes to Dickerson to give him 11 for the year, one short of the USC season record, Jones had two interceptions and wound up the day with a minus 46 yards rushing.

"They were stunting and blitzing all day," he said, "and we didn't help ourselves any. We made too many offensive mistakes. I think you can chalk it up to a mental letdown."

"There just didn't seem to be any spirit or unity

out there," related giant-sized offensive tackle Sid Smith. "We missed too many blocks."

It remained for McKay to summarize.

"That game proved we could throw the ball well — in the opposition. It also proved we're not that experienced either. We were completely inconsistent."

"How do you plan to get to the Rose Bowl after playing like that?" McKay was asked.

"Simple," he said. "We just have to win all our games."

## TROY TRIPS TECH, 29-18

(Continued from Page S-1)

Georgia Tech punter Tommy Chapman illegally, but no penalty was called and the kick went only 39 yards to the Yellow Jacket 41. Jones passed to Chandler for 16 and followed with a 25-yard scoring toss to Dickerson, who was helped when Georgia Tech defensive back Rick Lewis fell down. This gave USC its 15-10 halftime lead.

Fassel, attempting to throw a screen pass to fullback Charlie Evans, pitched the ball into the hand of Yellow Jacket tack-

le Wayne Laircey at the USC 14 with six minutes remaining in the game. In four plays, Georgia Tech scored, with Dudish sneaking the last yard. A two-point conversion pass from Dudish to end Steve Foster boosted the visitors in front, 18-15.

Jones completed a 14-yard pass to Dickerson and halfback Mike Berry gained 11 yards in three carries to set up the 35-yard touchdown that sent the Trojans ahead.

The Yellow Jackets tried some trickery on the following kickoff but Ford's reverse lateral to Larry Studdard was fumbled and John Papadakis recovered for USC on the Georgia Tech 9. Davis took a pitchout and went around right end for a touchdown on the first play.



### 'DANCE WITH ME, JIMMY?'

USC quarterback Jimmy Jones was rushed off his feet by quick-striking Georgia Tech defense Saturday. Safety Mike Wysong blitzed on this play, sacking Jones one of six occasions.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

How They Scored

Georgia Tech	USC
1st Qtr. 10:00	1st Qtr. 10:00
3:00	3:00
15:00	15:00
2nd Qtr. 10:00	2nd Qtr. 10:00
3:00	3:00
15:00	15:00
3rd Qtr. 10:00	3rd Qtr. 10:00
3:00	3:00
15:00	15:00
4th Qtr. 10:00	4th Qtr. 10:00
3:00	3:00
15:00	15:00

remaining in the game. In four plays, Georgia Tech scored, with Dudish sneaking the last yard. A two-point conversion pass from Dudish to end Steve Foster boosted the visitors in front, 18-15.

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TEAM STATISTICS	Gr.	Tech.
First Downs	17	11
Passing	10	7
Rushing	7	4
Penalties	9	15A
Yards rushing	97	54
Yards passing	134	99
Yards total	231	153
Net yards rushing	165	84
Net yards passing	117	117
Passes attempted	21	17
Passes completed	13	10
How intercepted	1	0
Total net yards	282	201
Yards per play	4.04	2.78
Fumbles-fumbles lost	2-1	6-3
Penalties-yards	9-52	11-33.54
Fourth-quarter	11-33.54	11-33.54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS						
USC	Tech	Net	Avg.	Yd. L.		
Davis	21	465	0	0		
Jones	10	465	0	0		
Berry	11	49	0	0		
Studdard	1	2	0	0		
Carson	1	5	0	0		
Fassel	1	1	0	0		
Greene	1	1	0	0		
Totals	1	11	100	0		
Totals						
53	134	263	2	0		
Tech	TCB	Net	Avg.	Td. L.		
Carson	18	71	3.94	0		
Greene	1	18	1.8	0		
Harvey	12	22	1.83	0		
Hughes	1	1	0.25	0		
Scalia	1	2	0.90	0		
Jones	1	1	2.50	0		
Totals						
53	97	1.98	1	0		
USC	PA	PC	Int.	Yds.	Td.	L.
Jones	15	8	3	145	0	0
Fassel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals						
21	8	3	135	7	0	0
Tech	PA	PC	Int.	Yds.	Td.	L.
Carson	18	9	0	145	0	0
Williams	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hoffman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals						
17	2	0	35	1	0	0

RECEIVING		No.	Yds.	T.D.
USC				
Dickerson		2	138	2
Chandler		2	27	0
Totals		4	165	2
Tech				
Studdard		1	13	0
Berry		1	3	0
Cunningham		2	14	0
Long		1	23	0
Jones		2	17	0
Pelham		1	5	0
Totals		9	85	0

## JIMMY JONES: VERY MUCH HIS OWN MAN

"The menu never changes. 'How do you want your steak?' the busboy asks.

The defense, naturally, gets its meat raw but Jimmy Jones, the quarterback, sometimes prefers his even more rare than that. Like not at all.

"I get tired of eating steak every night," he explains matter-of-factly after gorging himself on a glass of water at the Southern Cal training table.

It's a typical Jimmy Jones approach to a situation,

"I've never felt any pressure. As for being a black quarterback, if it doesn't bother the other guys I don't see why it should bother me." — Jimmy Jones.

logical and calculating and unemotional, precisely the image he projects as leader of the Trojans' offensive forces.

Alumni may consider him unfriendly because he doesn't greet them with an idiotic smile for the sake of appearing pleasant. Reporters consider him a "tough interview" because he does not seem inclined to spice their copy with lively quotes.

"It's just that at different times you're in different moods," he says, "like, say they interview you after a game you didn't do too well in . . . well, you're a little disappointed in your performance so you really don't have much to say. You're thinking about things you didn't do or should have done."



Failing direct interviews, reporters seek out colorful anecdotes. But there are no anecdotes about Jimmy Jones.

"I think that when you're in the limelight," he says, "you can't be going out and doing crazy things and running through girls' sorority houses just 'cause you want to have some fun. You have to live the life you're in at the time."

JONES IS ACUTELY conscious of his role as a budding football hero, a sophomore now who will be the

### RICH ROBERTS



USC quarterback, say, through the '72 Rose Bowl game. He is, in three words, watching his step.

"I do care for the girls," he says, momentarily cracking the facade, "but I just like to go out with the nice ones. A lot of girls, you know how they are, they

just want to go out with you because of who you are. I don't like those type of girls."

By now, you have the sketch of a youngster who either is outrageously conceited or one who simply has a good grasp on the identity that others of his generation are seeking in pills or campus cop-outs.

Hangups? Jones wouldn't have to look far. He's a college sophomore carrying an academic load in business administration. He's playing his first season of big-time football at the most demanding position. He's a transplant, separated from home by the width of a continent. And how about being black?

Jones handles it all with aplomb and certainty, just like he directed that last-minute drive to beat Stanford two weeks ago.

Jimmy is one of four boys springing from what must be a remarkable pair of parents. His father is a mechanic for an automobile dealer. His mother is a waitress. His home is in a black neighborhood of Harrisburg, Pa.

"It was a ghetto," he says for definition's sake, "but it wasn't the rundown ghetto. The housing was, well, you know, it was housing but it wasn't the best of housing. It was where the average black people lived."

"I felt pretty fortunate that we lived in what I thought was a pretty good neighborhood. We didn't have

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 2)

# He's Cool, He's Quiet . . . He's the Quarterback















## 'GADES TOP LBCC, 17-7-

(Continued from Page S-1)

til the breaks started heading BC's way. Kirby fumbled going through the line and Max Knapper pounced on both the runner and the ball on BC's 47-yard line. Kirby was shaken up and 10 plays later the 'Gades scored.

Quarterback Arol Reimert tied the game on a one-yard keeper with 1:02 to play in the half after hitting Tom Hunt with a key 27-yard pass.

On Bakersfield's first drive of the second half, Ted Preston kicked a 34-yard field goal to put BC ahead, 10-7.

It appeared the 'Gades would add another TD on their next drive, but it was killed by three successive penalties totaling 51 yards.

A drive started on the BC 39 after an LBCC punt. After a series of short gains, two successive penalties were called against Long Beach one for off-

sides and another on a personal foul.

That gave the 'Gades first and 10 at the Viking 13. Steve Miller drove to the six, only to have the play nullified on a holding call, which put the ball on the 27.

From there, it looked as if the Vikings were on offense. The very next play was a clipping penalty against Bakersfield and it totaled 21 yards because it happened in the 'Gade backfield. The next play, an illegal receiver was

## How They Scored

Bakersfield	0	0	0-17
Long Beach	7	0	0
LB BC			Time
FIRST QUARTER			
6	0	Kirby	60 run
7	0	Arnold	kick
SECOND QUARTER			
7	6	Reimer	1 run
7	7	Preston	kick
THIRD QUARTER			
7	10	Preston	34 FG
7	16	Tarver	2 run
7	17	Preston	kick







# Repertory's 'Forum' Wins Laughter and Loud Cheers

By RALPH HUNMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

Loud, uncritical cheers for South Coast Repertory's latest venture into musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

It's an escapist evening

of entertainment requiring absolutely no mental effort by the viewer — of almost any age — who has only to sit back and roar.

"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM" By Burt Shevelove & Larry Gelbart Music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim Directed and designed by Rex Therson (Los Angeles Musical Director)

CAST  
Phaedrus: Art Kouslik  
Mystic: Mike Douglas  
Seneca: Mary McKeon  
Geta: Elaine Bankston  
Philo: John Fink  
Narcissus: James Jones  
Lycus: Mary Ann Kluge  
Erasmus: Tom Douglas  
Alles: Jerry Marotta  
Timotheus: Katherine Henderson  
Purpura: Ken Bergman  
Geminus: Bill Miller  
Vibrona: Larry Scott  
Quintus: Jim Malone

Thursday-Sunday performances, 8:30 p.m., through Nov. 25, 1922 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

Credit much of this pleasure to the playwrights, who ingeniously update classic comedy's most venerable gags.

Even more praise should be lavished upon director Rex Therson and his enormously capable cast, whose displayed talent ranks with the best of Equity.

And beauties — the "dumb blonde" heroine Phila, Elaine Bankston, and the girls from a joy house.

There is a lecherous, henpecked husband, arrogant soldier, magic potions, soothsayers, long-lost children — all the ingredients that delighted human beings in antiquity and today. Plus an unreservedly happy ending.

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"MACKENNA'S GOLD"

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**PLAZA**  
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"ALAN ARKIN" (G) Both Color

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"THE CHAIRMAN"  
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**Rolling Hills Theatre**  
Acres of Free Parking  
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Pat. Cit. May. of Crenshaw  
"A Superstar in a Supermusical"  
**SWEET CHARITY**  
**SHIRLEY MACLAINE**  
TODAY 2, 5 & 8 P.M.

Polished singers they're not — but this, I think, actually enhances the show's wild, zesty, live-for-life-and-love quality. Theater craftsmen they are, pushing always to even higher eye- and ear-catching heights.

The plot — frankly stolen from a play by the pre-Christian Roman comic Plautus — is too devious for unraveling here. Involved are the efforts of a slave, brilliantly done by "top banana" Art Kouslik, to win his freedom.

There are bumblers — his fellow slave, Hysterium, Mike Douglas, doing a broadly funny "drag" scene near the climax, evokes memories of Hal Roach and the Marx Brothers.

And beauties — the "dumb blonde" heroine Phila, Elaine Bankston, and the girls from a joy house.

There is a lecherous, henpecked husband, arrogant soldier, magic potions, soothsayers, long-lost children — all the ingredients that delighted human beings in antiquity and today. Plus an unreservedly happy ending.

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ERIKA IS A WOMAN...  
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"A Superstar in a Supermusical"  
**SWEET CHARITY**  
**SHIRLEY MACLAINE**  
TODAY 2, 5 & 8 P.M.



## AWARD TO GYPSY

Gypsy Rose Lee, center, holds gold plaque awarded to her at a luncheon Saturday, at the Plaza Hotel in New York for her outstanding service to the United Service Organizations this year. Miss Lee is flanked by actress Joan Crawford and singer Pearl Bailey, both of whom also hold USO awards.

—AP Wirephoto

## GHOST ARMY IN THE HILLS

ROME 26 — Police questioned a Rome University student Saturday after a Milan weekly magazine identified him as the head of a ghost army allegedly training in the hills to seize control of Italy.

The student was identified as Loris Macchietti. Police said he was released after questioning.

The article published Friday by the Milan weekly Novella 2000, said the army of Italian youths was based in the Sabine hills 56 miles east of here. It published photographs showing 15 unarmed men, dressed in military uniforms, training at a tent camp.

## 40,000 Bay Area

### Jobs Tied to War

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — About 20,000 jobs have been created in the San Francisco area by demands of the Vietnam war, according to a report to the San Francisco area manpower coordinating committee.

And a total of 40,000 jobs

in the San Francisco-Oakland area alone are "closely tied" to the war. All these jobs would be

"vulnerable" in the event the war ends, the committee's manpower specialists agreed.

## PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

<b>LAKEWOOD CENTER</b> WALK-IN Faculty 422-9580	OPEN 11:45, STARTS NOON BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! KATHERINE HEPBURN—BEST ACTRESS "THE LION IN WINTER" COLOR "THE PRODUCERS"
<b>TOWNE</b> WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-3221	OPENS NOON BURT LANCASTER • ALL COLOR "CASTLE KEEP" (R) "MACKENNA'S GOLD" (M)
<b>STATE</b> WALK-IN East Ocean 437-2721	OPENS NOON KYLE JOHNSON • ALL COLOR "THE LEARNING TREE" (R) ALAN ARKIN — "POPI"
<b>ALL SEATS 49¢ ANYTIME</b>	OPENS 1 P.M. STEVE MCQUEEN — ALL COLOR "BULLITT" (M) "BONNIE AND CLYDE" (M)

**SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS**  
Contrary to advertising beyond our control and appearing elsewhere, young people under the age of 18 (not 16) will not be admitted to Pacific Theatres to see the "R" rated pictures listed in this box unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian. "EASY RIDER" (R) "CASTLE KEEP" (R) "BABYSITTER" (R) "WILD BUNCH" (R)

## PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Shows Start at 6:30 • Children Under 12 Free!	
<b>LONG BEACH CIRCLE</b> DRIVE-IN 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9515	NOT FOR CHILDREN "THE BABYSITTER" (R) "FOUNTAIN OF LOVE"
<b>LOS ALTOS</b> DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway and Lakewood 425-7422	BURT LANCASTER • ALL COLOR "CASTLE KEEP" (R) "MACKENNA'S GOLD" (M)
<b>LAKEWOOD</b> DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9531	KYLE JOHNSON • COLOR "THE LEARNING TREE" (M) "HURRY SUNDOWN"
<b>HI-WAY 39</b> DRIVE-IN Highway 39 to of Lakewood 534-6247	"BATTLE OF BRITAIN" (G) "IF IT'S TUESDAY, THIS MUST BE BELGIUM"
<b>COMPTON</b> DRIVE-IN Riverside 438-8557	PETER FONDA • COLOR "EASY RIDER" (R) "GUNS OF MAGNIFICENT 7"
<b>ROSECRANS</b> DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 434-4151	NOT FOR CHILDREN "THE BABYSITTER" (R) "FOUNTAIN OF LOVE"
<b>VERMONT</b> DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at Arroyo 323-4055	KYLE JOHNSON • COLOR "THE LEARNING TREE" (M) "HURRY SUNDOWN"
<b>SAN PEDRO</b> DRIVE-IN Golfey Street So. of Arroyo 833-3370	BURT LANCASTER • ALL COLOR "CASTLE KEEP" (R) "MACKENNA'S GOLD" (M)
<b>FOUNTAIN VALLEY</b> DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Brea 962-2481	BURT LANCASTER • ALL COLOR "CASTLE KEEP" (R) "MACKENNA'S GOLD" (M)
<b>LONG BEACH LINCOLN</b> DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 434-6435	WILLIAM HOLDEN • ALL COLOR "WILD BUNCH" (R) JOHN WAYNE — "TRUE GRIT"
<b>LONG BEACH LINCOLN</b> DRIVE-IN Lincoln West at Arroyo 537-2275	BURT LANCASTER • ALL COLOR "CASTLE KEEP" (R) "MACKENNA'S GOLD" (M)

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**6:30 P.M.**  
**IN SACRED CONCERT**

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STAR OF  
METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.

His remarkable voice and artistry have established him as a favorite with audiences and critics throughout the world.

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1 blk. South of Del Amo and 1 blk. West of Bellflower  
Dr. Robert N. Schaper, Interim Pastor

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**Delightful Musical**  
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**No. Long Beach**

Tickets \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5  
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thrilling death-slides by the  
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**ROYAL SIGNAL MOTORCYCLES**  
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**POST AND PAGEantry BY THE MASSES: BAYNS, DRUMS, PIPES AND DANCERS OF THE**  
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**LONG BEACH ARENA**  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 AT 8:30**  
Tickets \$5.00—4.00—3.00 (Children under 12 yrs. ½ price)  
ON SALE — Arena Box Office — 437-2255  
HUMPHREYS, 135 E. 3rd St. All Mutual Agencies  
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED — Send Check & Stamped Envelope to Arena Box Office

# None Can Sing Like That But Marvin

NEW YORK — "Don't you want to hear me sing?" Lee Marvin sort of roared at me and, inasmuch as he is close to a foot taller, I was dying to hear him sing.

"Don't worry — it'll be over in about a half hour," he grinned.

"He put on the first recording he's ever made."

"I sound like a harp-poned walrus," he decided (when he got to the tender part).

"Did you like it? Were you comfortable?" I asked him.

"He leaned back on the sofa in the Regency in his red pants with a drink in his hand."

"Hell, no. That's not my gimmick in life. I'm playing this record for you now just to alleviate any idea that anybody else sung it for me. Nobody else could sing like that but Lee Marvin."

IT WAS "Wandering Star" from "Paint Your Wagon" and it was the sneaky idea of Alan Jay Lerner. One day when the picture was half finished, he casually remarked to Marvin, "There's some singing." Marvin answered, "I don't sing." Lerner said: "Don't worry about it."

Marvin didn't — then.

"So one day we're going to cut it. I've got the words on some cards. I get in this booth like an armored tank around me to protect me. Nelson Riddle's conducting. He's got 85 musicians, and they play and then he points to me in the booth, his finger straight at me, and I can't move my mouth. I said, 'No way!'

"Hell, man, I'm up there in that booth with all these guys that know what they're doing. It's like being in grand opera. Nelson says, 'We'll work at the piano first.'"

HE GOT through it, and got through another one, and he isn't worried about the musical quality, because he says, "It's part of the character."

"But I'll never do any more singing," he insisted. "I'll take my gold record, and I'll retire."

Marvin hopes after finishing "Monty Walsh," which he's been filming in Tucson and Hollywood, to get back to Palau in the Micronesian Islands, where he had a boat built for him to fish for the great marlins so big that they couldn't load them on an average boat.

"I want to go, but that's dreaming," he said. "You usually don't get to do what you want to."

"It's 500 miles east of the Philippines and 6 degrees above the equator — 10,000 miles from here. I got there when I did the picture 'Hell in the Pacific.' The fish they get there are so big they can't even get them on the dock. The scales only weigh up to 1,200 pounds. These fish are too big for those scales. I want to bring some paying big game fishermen in there to give the guys some work. Do you know they average about \$14 a year?"

"SPEAKING OF 'Hell in the Pacific,' didn't you actually start your singing career in that?" we asked.

"That was just a sea chantey, a chant," the new singing star assured us.

Marvin manages to have an adventure wherever he goes. He and Paul Newman met on 5th Ave. and were soon yelling at each other and then embracing.

"We were standing in the gutter with our arms around each other," he said. "People came by looking at us in the gutter and said, 'Them movie stars always look bigger on the screen. They're really very short guys.'"

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP: Peter O'Toole and his wife Sian will be here for the premiere of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" — flying, as usual, in different planes. . . . Jerry Lester's touring in a show called "Lonesome on the Road," explaining how lonesome an entertainer gets traveling in a show — with 16 girls. . . . Paul Newman's financial deal on "Butch Cassidy" is similar to Sidney Poitier's on "To Sir, With Love," which will earn him \$4,000,000 over 10 years. . . . Singer Gena Gill of "New Music Hall of



FEATURED ROLE  
Margaret Pucek stars as Madame Liang in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of the Flower Drum Song which opens Friday in the Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave. The show will continue for two weekends.  
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## Theater Season Opens at CSLB With 'Visit'

Theatre season at California State College at Long Beach gets under way Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. when Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Visit" opens for a four-evening run in the campus Little Theatre.

"The Visit" examines the collective conscience of a town faced with the return of a wrathful, wealthy woman bent on revenge against a community which turned her away and the man who despoiled her.

Directed by Dr. Harry E. Stiver, professor of theatre arts at the college, the play features Sal Rorhio of Torrance as Anton Schill and Bonnie Lee Gallup of Costa Mesa as Claire Zachanassian, the aging avenger.

A cast of 24 players, including 11 young actors from Long Beach, will take the stage for each of the four 8:30 p.m. performances.

General admission to "The Visit" is \$1.50 Wednesday and Thursday nights, and \$2 Friday and Saturday nights.

Tickets are available at the Theatre Arts ticket office on the campus daily from noon to 5 p.m., at the Little Theatre box office from noon to curtain time on performance dates, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the student business office.

L.B. Band Gets Guest Director

James Christensen, director of the Disneyland Band, will appear as guest conductor of the Long Beach Municipal Band next Sunday at 2:15 p.m. in Bixby Park.

Christensen, also band and festival coordinator at Disneyland, is nationally known as a composer, arranger and conductor. He has worked as staff arranger for the United States Military Academy band at West Point, N.Y., and was a teacher and band director at the University of Wisconsin.

Israel" will be screen-tested by United Artists.

The Lambs will honor Pal O'Brien Nov. 15, his 50th year in show business. . . . Rug specialist Edward Fields is discussing a project with the Pentagon — new carpets for Air Force One. (Does the President do a lot of pacing?) . . . The City of Hope will establish an Al Hurt Research Fellowship. . . . Angela Lansbury's son Antony, 17, will study acting. . . . Omar Sharif has film jobs scheduled through 1972 — but his bridge tournaments are already set through 1974.

Jackie Onassis' former cook, Anne Marie Husto,

much anti-war: "In fact, I don't even talk to my wife."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "As a man grows older and wiser, he talks less and says more."

EARL'S PEARLS: Someone described a B'way phony: "He even has fillings in his false teeth."

Despite the fad for maxi-dresses, some girls don't go along with it. One saleswoman asked a customer, "How's this one, honey — too short enough . . . That's early brother."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A man declared he's very

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—5-11  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 26, 1969

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CREME AWAY CORNS CALLUSES, WARTS With New Ease Off Softener

New you can say goodbye to limiting corns, calluses, corns, warts, with a fast acting creme medication called DERM-A-SOFT. This wonder-working formulation softens and dissolves those hard to remove growths so they creme away painlessly, safely, leaving skin silky smooth and soft. So don't suffer another painful GEM DERM-A-SOFT today. At all Thrifty Drug Stores

# SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS

Prices Good Thru Tues., Oct. 28

## Thrifty

DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

Compare to Others Selling Elsewhere for Dollars More!

### Gift Boxed Jewelry 69¢

Exact copies of designer costume jewelry! Choose from a groovy gift assortment of jewelry to complement new fall wardrobes . . . to give for Christmas! Costume pieces that go together in happy harmony or stand alone, daintily. Newest fashion colors, designs. Shop early for best selection!

12-oz. Liquid

**\$1.59 Maalox . . . . . 99¢**

13-oz. Plain or With Iron—Buy 4 and Save 25¢

**31¢ Similac . . . . . 4 FOR 99¢**

1-ounce Hemorrhoid Ointment

**\$1.29 Preparation H 88¢**

Pack of 10

**\$1.59 Contac COLD CAPSULES . . 97¢**

4-oz. Liquid Cold Medicine

**\$1.49 Vick's Nyquil 88¢**

3-ounce Liquid, Lotion or Dry Formula

**98¢ Enden DANDRUFF SHAMPOO . . 74¢**

Bottle of 100 Tablets

**\$1.39 Anacin . . . . . 89¢**

Box of 48 Regular or Super

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Krone Chrome

**\$1.45 Schick . . . . . 88¢**

PACK OF 8 DOUBLE EDGE

4-oz. Mouth Wash. Price Incl. 6¢ off on Label

**79¢ Colgate 100 . . 48¢**

3 1/4-oz. Tube "5c OH" Label

**69¢ Ultra Brite TOOTH PASTE 44¢**

Reg. \$2.98 Men's Knit Shirts

Full Fashion Solid colors with contrasting color trim on neck, cuffs and waist. Rib knit sleeves and waist. Soft and luxurious acrylic in white, black, gold, line and royal blue. S-M-L-XL.

**\$1.88**

Women's Scoop Neck Jersey Blouse

Shimmering, clinging double knit jersey in white, navy, brown or gold. Long sleeves, 16 button front. A chic style selling for \$3.50 more elsewhere. Sizes 32-36.

**\$2.98**

59¢ Bicycle Playing Cards

Stock up now for bridge, poker, pinocchio games! Special low discount price for limited time only!

**44¢**

Cordless Electric POCKET SIZE Norelco Shaver

Completely self contained. Gives 30 shaves anywhere on only 4 penlight batteries (not included). Mirror built in to case. One yr. warranty. #JIP-12.

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With Pint Bottle Workman's style steel lunch kit with pint bottle. Great for either taking to work or for school!

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An outstanding value at our everyday low price of \$4.99. Now \$1.00 savings for limited time. When you buy a quart of fine, light imported scotch whiskey for so low a price.

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97¢ Bazooka Bubble Gum

DISCOUNT PRICE

BOX OF 120

**79¢**

A real treat! All of these little Halloween tricksters will enjoy!

\$1.29 Value! Halloween Costumes

Discount Price

**88¢**

A spectacular selection of gruesome ghouls and skeletons plus other costumes.

21" Penetray Light Bulbs

Choice of 60 or 100-Watt

BUY 4—SAVE 33¢

**4 for 49¢**

Nation's famous long lasting fused bulb at sensational savings. Stock up now at giant-size savings.

\$7.95 Value! Hi Intensity Desk Lamps

DISCOUNT PRICE

Totally adjustable utility and desk lamp in choice of colors. Complete with bulb.

**\$4.88**

\$1.99 Value! Gold-Finish Wire Baskets

YOUR CHOICE

Ovals  
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Choose from mats, rounds, rectangles . . . in 8 different styles. Gold-anodized wire blends with any decor.

**\$1.39**

\$3.95 Value! 2400 Ft. Recording Tape

AUDIO MAGNETIC

Special value! 1/2 inch reel, 15 minutes, first quality tape. Color-coded with serial reels at this low discount price!

**\$1.97**

General Electric AM/FM Clock Radio

Discount Price

**\$25.88**

Solid state instant play. No tubes to replace. Features: 100% accurate time, automatic wake to music, dynamic speaker & excellent tone. Model VC2205.

Foot High Floral Toy Poodle

A darling flower poodle with big black eyes and nose. A whimsical "dog" in a floral, color-coordinated dress on neck and head. She's begging to be taken home!

**98¢**

Automatic Transmission Fluid 2 Quarts for 67¢

Compare to Others Selling for 75¢ A Quart

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

\$14.95 Values! Hi Fashion Pendant Watches

Fabulous Selection! Uniquely Styled! Discount Priced

**\$5.96**

Repeat of a sellout! See these beautiful creations by Mercel in a wide selection of newest styles and styles to delight every girl! Dependable, accurate timepieces at savings of \$9.26. Buy for yourself . . . for gifts now.


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**DRACH COMING**



**MALCOLM EPLEY**

**GOOD** morning on stand-ard time.

The day no doubt will be a little disjointed for some people who forgot about that one-hour switch in the night. I've found it's a good excuse for being late — the only day in the year you can use it.

Some of my readers keep plugging for making daylight saving time a year-around deal. I don't know the merits of such a proposal, but personally I like the semi-annual time shifts, and especially the one in the fall.

I rather like getting home from work in the dark with the lights of the old home to greet me. And it's the nearest thing we have to a change in the seasons in this climatic paradise.

**SPEAKING** of the season, Myrtlebebe Dunlap got some interesting answers when she asked her first grader music pupils at Burroughs school to tell her how autumn leaves sound as one walks through them.

Several came up with such words as crackle, crunch, shuffle, etc. But the topper was offered by a little gal who said they sounded like potato chips when you eat them.

**AND** more about kids, Harry Fulton of the City Mgr.'s staff received an informational inquiry from a boy named Perry Lucero at San Gabriel, Calif. It read:

"I am sending this letter because I am doing a report on California. So could you send me as much as possible information on Long Beach. If I get an 'A' I sure will thank you."

Fulton rushed the information. No "Thank you" has been received as yet.

**ET'S** go with George C. Steele to a stop on one of his rounds as a solicitor for donations of clothing and furniture to the Purple Heart Veterans organization.

At an attractive home in Carson City he is met by a woman who points to a "no solicitor" sign on her door.

"Yes, ma'am," says George. "but I didn't think it applied to our organization."

Then he gives his pitch and she asks if he can't get a better job.

"Look, ma'am, I'm 62 and get \$86.50 a month social security which I can't live on. I'm doing this job so I won't be on welfare and increase the taxes by a cent or two on your nice house."

She sinks back on a chair by the door. "I didn't realize — I really didn't. Of course your truck can call tomorrow and I will give all my son's wardrobe. He died at Fort Ord while in training — never got to Vietnam or anywhere else. Just that dreadful meningitis..."

Thus ends a solicitation interview that has paid off for both sides.

**DRIFTWOOD** — Tony Kohn sends along a riddle: "Who can reveal his profession by transposing the initials of his first and last names?" Answer: Paul Blair of the Baltimore Orioles (Bawl Plair.) ... Frank Brejcha liked the typo error he found in an item describing the glories of country living: "... the bright emerald of the fields, the trees, the flagrant flowers..." And a published item about the Marina Democratic Club reported: "A fund will be started to raise monies to purchase carob trees, our official city tree, to be planted in appropriated places." Said Sherry Baum of the Marina Club: "One little d sort of spoiled our news release. We don't want to appropriate anything."

# Halloween a Headache for the Law

By **MICHAEL KRUGLAK**  
Staff Writer

For kids and candy stores Halloween means fun and profit, but for most Southland law enforcement agencies it means headaches, cancellation of days off and extra expenses.

Most area police departments will call out the reserves, cancel days off, increase foot patrols and work overtime to cut down on vandalism and mischief, a check Saturday revealed.

The police will put extra cars on the streets here, but won't cancel days off or bring in the reserves.

Chief of Police William J. Mooney had some suggestions for a safe Halloween for the children:

Don't wear masks that block vision, don't wear dark costumes, don't wear high heels, don't talk to or accept rides from strangers, don't eat unwrapped candy and don't enter a home for treats.

**ON THE "DO"** side, he urged children to have adult supervision, follow pedestrian safety rules, travel in groups, carry lights and respect the property of others.

One city, Westminster, will try honey rather than vinegar by throwing a party for the kids. In recent years the party, sponsored by the city recreation department, has drawn over 200 youngsters to the city park — and kept them off the streets, according to Police Lt. Bob Johnson.

The annual party has substantially reduced Halloween vandalism, he said.

But for most cities, plans call for what a San Pedro police lieutenant called "total deployment."

"**WE'LL PUT** on as many men as we can get on and use the reserves to ride double in the cars," said a Redondo Beach police spokesman.

In Los Alamitos some policemen will patrol on foot

## Parks to Host Goblins, Ghosts

Twelve city parks will host goblins, ghouls and just plain kids from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at Halloween carnivals, according to Long Beach Recreation Department officials.

The carnivals will include free games and music, costume parades and fortune-telling, offering fun for "the whole family," officials said.

Carnivals will be held at Admiral Kidd Park, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave.; Drake Park, 951 Maine Ave.; El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Rd., and Heartwell Park, 5801 Parkcrest St.

Other carnival sites include Houghlon Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave.; Martin Luther King Park, 1950 Lemmon Ave.; MacArthur Park, 1325 E. Anaheim St., and Scherer Park, 4600 Long Beach Blvd.

Also hosting youngsters and their parents will be Silverado Park, 1515 W. 31 St.; Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St., and Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St.

and extra cars will be used to reduce the area each must patrol.

Both the Los Angeles and Orange County sheriff's departments will add cars, officers and reserves for high trouble areas.

"Very few, if any, days off will be given, and units will be split to put a reserve officer in with a regular deputy for wider coverage," according to a spokesman for the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department.

In Anaheim, all police will work overtime to handle the city's annual evening Halloween parade, but the regular shift will handle later patrols a police lieutenant said.

**TORRANCE**, according to Sgt. M. G. Bennett, will triple patrol units and unmarked cars will cruise "vulnerable" areas of the city. Police will use special equipment to cope with possible problems at the Torrance Beach, he said.

Elsewhere, police and park department employees will beef up park patrols.

In Torrance, the police aren't the only ones who will work overtime. The fire department will provide a number of specialized units to handle false alarms and other problems, said Bennett.

**THERE ARE** some area cities, however, which aren't expecting any extra problems.

"We're not doing anything special," said a Gardena police officer. "We've never had a vandalism problem. Not yet, anyhow."

Compton and Santa Ana police will also use normal patrols, as will the California Highway Patrol.

Another agency not planning anything extra Friday night is the Los Angeles County coroner's office. "They're so short of help that they can't put any extra people on," said one coroner's deputy.



**SPOOKY SKELETON** and other Halloween decorations are used by little Stephanie Garber, 8, to dress up boat owned by her dad, Harry Garber. It was part of Saturday's Halloween boat parade at Long Beach Marina.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCT. 26, 1969 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

# Youth Program Lists 'Big Names' in Show

Television personalities, games, prizes, a concert and breakfast served by Mayor Edwin W. Wade are all part of the all-day youth festival scheduled for Nov. 15 in the Long Beach auditorium.

Sponsored by the Mayor's Youth Council, the festival, complete with its own beauty queen, opens at 7 a.m. with breakfast cooked by city officials outside the auditorium's Exhibit Hall.

With the mayor as chief chef, and possible help from Congressman Craig H. S. H. Assemblyman George Deukmejian and State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, meals will be served until 10 a.m. for 50 cents a plate, according to Dale Clinton, of the sponsor's Adult Advisory Board.

Doors to the Exhibit Hall's booths, games and rides will be opened at 10 a.m., when special guest Henry M. Shine Jr., representing Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, loses a covey of 5,000 helium-filled balloons.

**SHINE** is the executive director of the President's Commission on Youth Opportunities.

Otis Hogan, chairman of the Mayor's Youth Council

**Cosby's All-Stars** to Play in L.B.

Basketball — as played by Bill Cosby and his All-Stars — will come to Long Beach Wednesday.

Cosby's team will take on a quintet of local all-stars in a kick-off benefit for the Mayor's Youth Council Festival. The game will be played at Long Beach City College starting at 8 p.m.

Referee will be John Mansell, city manager. Admission is 75 cents for children and \$2 for adults.

— joined by two other teen officers of the organization, Betty Rosecrans and Segatha Douglas — outlined some of the facets of the day-long program.

Television personalities James Drury and Peter Breck, dressed in their familiar western costumes, will also be greeting the public during the day. Personalities Sal Mineo, Don Mitchell and James Best, will attend the 7 p.m. concert and show.

Games and rides will be offered for a small charge in the Exhibit Hall until 5 p.m. with prizes supplied by the city's merchants, Clinton said.

**BUT THE** variety "concert"—which includes performances by a dance troupe, a drama workshop, rock groups and individual vocalists — offers even greater prizes, adult aide Tom Moses explained.

Tickets at 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults offer the opportunity to win door prizes such as a new car, a color television set, radios and bicycles.

Advance tickets are available at local teen cen-

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

# L.B. Naval Hero to Lead Parade

Lt. Robert F. Frishman, Long Beach naval hero, will be grand marshal of the Nov. 11 Veterans Day parade honoring American troops serving in Vietnam. It was announced Saturday.

The lieutenant was released from a North Vietnamese prison camp Aug. 5 after being held prisoner by the Communists for almost two years.

The 29-year-old Navy jet fighter pilot was wounded and captured by the North Vietnamese after his F-4 Phantom jet was hit while on a mission over Hanoi.

After his return to this country Lt. Frishman exposed examples of brutal and inhumane treatment of American prisoners by the Communists.

Frishman revealed that Communist doctors improperly treated a serious wound suffered in his right elbow saying that they removed the bones but left the shrapnel — which caused the injury — in his arm.

The lieutenant has been awarded the Purple Heart, Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy Commendation Medal, nine Air Medals, and numerous other awards.

Frishman will lead more than 16 bands and many other units along the parade route — Ocean Boulevard from Falcon Avenue to Linden Avenue. A reviewing stand will be located at Atlantic Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

Fred Nessler, parade director, said 16 bands and seven drum corps are slated to participate in the parade. Other musical and marching units are being added daily, he added.

Among the bands will be the 5th Marine Division Band, Camp Pendleton; March Air Force Base

Band; Long Beach Naval Station Band, and Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Band.

Other units include Fort MacArthur, San Diego Naval Training Station, Coast Guard, National Guard and Civil Air Patrol.

The annual "Armistice Day" reunion and "Last Man" club ceremony of the 32nd Army "Red Arrow" Division will be held Nov. 11 at the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 Pacific Coast Highway. Registration for World War I and II division veterans, fol-

lowed by a social hour, will get underway at 1 p.m.

A Veterans Day dinner will be held the evening of the holiday in the Long Beach Elks Club, to which the public is invited. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Veterans Day office in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Nessler said this year's observance will not only honor our servicemen of the past, but will also give evidence of our support for American forces fighting in Vietnam.

Lt. R. F. FRISHMAN



**ACTOR MAURICE WARFIELD, DALE CLINTON** He'll Appear for Youth Festival Showcase

## 12 L.B. Area Residents Grand Jury Nominees

Five Long Beach and seven area residents were among 151 persons nominated by Superior Court judges for the 1970 Los Angeles County Grand Jury.

Prominent businessmen, housewives, clergymen and a well-known retired newspaperwoman are among those nominated for selection to the panel.

They include Mrs. Agness M. Underwood, former city editor and assistant managing editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner; Naval Architect Pablo A. Cartagena; Rev. Walter Ernest O'Gorman, Glendale minister; John P. Lane, a Pasadena banker, and Foster A. Day, a funeral director of Palos Verdes Estates.

One person, J. Turner Alexander, retired retail merchant and past president of the Pasadena chapter of the Urban League, was nominated by three judges.

**TWO FORMER** grand jury members were nominated for additional terms. They were Mrs. Doris S. Kingsley, wife of State Appellate Court Judge Robert Kingsley, who has served twice before as a grand ju-

## Cry of the Poor Theme of Confab

"Religious Responses to the Cry of the Dispossessed" will be the theme of the Fourth Annual Interreligious Institute at 3 p.m. today at California State College at Long Beach.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. J. Archie Hargraves, associate professor of urban mission at the Chicago Theological Seminary, who will speak on "Blackening the Metropolis."

Hargraves works with civil rights groups and street gangs on Chicago's south side.

ror, and Mel H. Buecher, Los Angeles business executive.

Long Beach nominees include Mrs. Isosene M. McCall, homemaker, 343 Bay Shore Ave.; Mrs. Vi-

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

# 300 Attend Central Festival

More than 300 young people attended a gala festival at MacArthur Park, 1325 E. Anaheim St., Saturday which was preceded by a parade over Central Area streets.

The event — aimed at creating a bond of involvement among community members — got underway at 10 a.m. with the parade, which began in front of City Hall and would up at MacArthur Park.

Those attending the rally and festival were treated to a talent show of both professionals and amateurs. Featured were African dances, fashion models, Gospel singers, various rock groups, soul singers and other forms of entertainment.

Elaborate trophies and cash prizes of up to \$109 were given winners in various categories in a talent contest which was one of the main features of the event.

Keynote speakers at a rally prior to the festival were the Rev. A.L. Gault, Central Long Beach Neighborhood Council chairman, and organizer of the event; Carl Stockard, Black Students Union; Percy Anderson, Opportunity Industrialization Center, and a representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Another popular high-

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 8)



**A PARADE, DANCES, SINGING — AND GOODIES TOO** ... All Added Up to A Great Day for the Kiddies

# Mail Yule Gifts Early to Men Based Abroad

Mail early to insure on-time delivery of Christmas gifts to overseas military personnel, the Department of Defense and Post Office Department advise.

Surface mail parcels must be mailed before Nov. 8 to insure Christmas delivery. Packages cannot weigh more than 70 pounds nor be over 100 inches in length and girth combined.

Parcels that weigh less than five pounds and do not measure more than 60 inches in length and girth combined may be sent Space Available Mail (SAM) any time up to Nov. 22. This mail will be sent by air from the east or west coasts to all overseas bases.

For an extra fee of \$1, parcels weighing less than 30 pounds and smaller

than 60 inches will be air-lifted, space available, from the home post office to overseas areas. Deadline for these parcels is Nov. 28.

Airmail packages should be mailed from Dec. 1 to Dec. 13, and must be securely packed in cartons of wood, metal or double-faced corrugated fiberboard.

Fragile items should be cushioned, and flammable items are prohibited. Mailers are advised to check with their local post offices for other restrictions.

All packages must be addressed correctly, using the five-digit Army and Air Force Post Office and Fleet Post Office numbers. To further insure delivery, both the mailing and return addresses should be placed inside the package.

Herman H. Ridder, 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1969

## Why not make better housing feel at home?

THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION is trying to make federal efforts at problem-solving more effective by giving a piece of the action to state and local governments and private enterprise.

A bold and imaginative example of this approach is Operation Breakthrough, a program to alleviate the nation's serious and growing housing shortage. It aims to provide housing for all income levels through a partnership of labor, consumers, private enterprise and government at all levels through the use of space-age techniques of production, marketing and management.

THE NEED is great, for industry sources estimate 26 million new dwelling units must be built in the next 10 years. The present rate is less than half that necessary to achieve that goal. Meanwhile, the cost of housing soars beyond the reach of the average wage-earner because of rising costs of land, labor and materials

## Onassis more curious than Jackie was

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Friends of the former First Lady tell conflicting versions of the recent encounter between a New York photographer and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis as she emerged from a Manhattan movie house where "I Am Curious (Yellow)" was showing.

The more dramatic version is that she used judo on the photographer and flipped him over her back.

The newspaper must have suspected something of an unusual nature about Jackie and sent along a second photographer in case the first man missed a dramatic shot. If, indeed, Mrs. Onassis did throw Photographer No. One over her shoulder, Photogra-

and outdated building and zoning requirements.

More than 150 localities have submitted applications for Operation Breakthrough sites where the technology and management techniques will be developed. Among them are Long Beach and Los Angeles County. Last week, City Council asked county supervisors to endorse the Long Beach site for federal approval. Offering the resolution, Councilman Wayne Sharp noted "we should cooperate with the county and the county cooperate with us."

ALL TOO OFTEN, relations between governmental entities are affected by mutual suspicions and jealousies. The council's resolution is a step away from that pattern, and we hope county supervisors will respond in a spirit of mutual cooperation.

New and advanced types of housing are needed. If developed, they will be of value to the entire region, whether they are built in Long Beach or one of the five sites the county has proposed. But this spirit of cooperation should be a signal to federal officials that local and county governments in this region are serious about getting on with the solutions.

pher No. Two must have been so absorbed by the sight of his colleague in orbit that he was able to capture only the landing on film.

What is clearly establishable is that Jackie and her husband, Aristotle, did attend a regular showing of "I Am Curious (Yellow)" and that about half-way through the film, Jackie decided she was not that curious and headed for home.

Aristotle, however, remained to see more of the film. Although the imported movie has an "X" rating (adults only) Mr. Onassis was entirely within his legal rights. He is somewhat over 21 years of age, he obviously had paid good money for his ticket and he wanted to see more of it. While the evidence must be circumstantial, it would seem fairly assumptive that Mrs. Onassis was not as curious as her husband about the film, which is controversial, even banned in some areas, because of several sexual scenes.



## Squeals from 'Animal Farm'

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — George Orwell's classic "Animal Farm" concludes when the working farm animals peek through the windows of the big house and are horrified to find their leaders, the pigs, almost indistinguishable from the human enemy against whom they had successfully rebelled.

Ronald Reagan led a successful rebellion in 1986 against the incumbent administration of Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown. The fact that Brown was a Democrat was certainly not ignored by his Republican challenger, but he was, in Reagan's eyes,



BOB SCHMIDT

guilty of a much worse sin than that. He was, by his own admission, a politician.

And you know, Reagan reminded the voters, how politicians are.

Politicians use their appointive powers to repay political debts and reward cronies. Political motives influence politicians' actions, as distinguished from apolitical, i.e., ethical motives of non-politicians.

RELUCTANTLY, RECOGNIZING that he was after all participating in a political process, Reagan permitted his supporters to refer to him as a "citizen-politician."

Although there were some observers, after his million-vote landslide victory, who credited the former actor with having great intuitive political skills, most people lustily cheered the citizen-governor as he began battle with the political dragons in Sacramento.

If those people were to peer carefully into Ronald Reagan's window now, they might be as horrified as Orwell's animals.

The governor's appointments, for instance, bear the same coloration of partisanship and cronyism as those of his predecessor, although he plausibly insists they are based solely on merit. Which is not to say they have been bad appointments, merely that other factors besides merit were involved.

The proposed 1970-71 state highway budget provides another illustration of Reagan's transmogrification into the kind of governor he so contemptuously criticized in 1966.

When the California Highway Com-

mission met last Tuesday to consider the budget, it had before it a memorandum from state Public Works Director James A. Moe, explaining that "the governor in order to support the president (in his request for substantial voluntary project deferrals at the state level to combat inflation), has therefore instructed this department through the secretary of business and transportation (Gordon Luce) to submit a budget that will reflect a deferral of approximately \$126 million in major highway construction during the 1970-71 fiscal period which begins Jan. 1, 1970."

REAGAN HAD given advance notice on Sept. 16 that California would "coordinate (its) efforts with those of the federal government" and added that "this administration, I'm proud to say, has been in the vanguard of the fight against inflation."

Fade out to Sept. 16, 1969, and Republican President Nixon, Flash back to Sept. 12, 1968, and Democratic President Johnson. Congress has just demanded of Johnson a \$6 billion cut in federal spending. Johnson responds, in part, with a \$250 million reduction in federal highway spending.

"Such action is neither a true economy move nor a reduction in the overall cost of government," Ronald Reagan thunders. "This is an evasive subterfuge to fool the public that such deferrals are economy measures."

"This continuing disruption of the highway program by the executive branch in Washington will adversely affect the construction industry and the labor force."

## SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

PROTESTERS at Indiana University hit a distinguished visiting lecturer with a custard pie. Maybe we have bridged the generation gap if custard pies are again relevant.

A READER wonders why political figures no longer deny anything "categorically." Maybe because whatever they categorically denied usually turned out to be true.

THE MAN at the next desk disappears of the hair styles worn by many of today's celebrities. But then the last one he really felt was on the right track was Yul Brynner.

TILLY figures that the unusually chilly autumn must be due to all this polarization she reads about.

A FRIEND who will retire in 1975 is heartened by word from traffic experts that by that time it will be impossible to drive anywhere.

FOR A NICE change, instead of phoning in and saying a cold is keeping you away from work, tell them you are home with a moratorium.

EVERY POLICE department in the country wants more officers. How about doing it the less expensive way — fewer criminals?

## Unruh blueprints a 'credible' campaign

JESS UNRUH started lowering his voice six months before President Nixon suggested it as a policy for all citizens. The assassination of two Kennedys within five years had to be an influence on both men. But with Unruh it was massive influence.

In the state Democratic leader's political space aspirations, he had twice dicked with a Kennedy, twice lost. Some of his closest friends attest that the change to a "new Unruh" is genuine.

If Unruh runs for governor next year — which seems likely now — and if he wins the Democratic primary, his advocates are counting, among other things, on Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan running a campaign against an "old Unruh" who no longer exists.

THEY CONTENT that no part of the "Big Daddy" invective is any longer tenable. They don't say it couldn't work against Unruh, simply that it would be false.

Jess made some of the soft talk again last week at the Democratic Women's Forum at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Without being so labeled, the talk seemed to contain the blueprint for his gubernatorial bid. Its theme — believability.

Unruh, who says he will not run for the Assembly again, has already



BOB HOUSER

shucked his role of dispenser of campaign money and delegated it to three others.

Voters next year, Unruh says, are going to want straight talk and they've had enough of partisan claims of virtue for one party and wrong-headedness for the other, no matter from which side the claims flow.

First, he said, "we must understand ourselves — understand whether we have the resolve to act on what we say we believe in." Then he cited lapses of that resolution by his own party — double-standard criticism for one thing. Democrats passed a bad drug law in 1961, making first-offense drug possession a felony. The law went unchallenged by Democrats for seven years, he said, and was not adjusted until there was a Republican administration.

DEMOCRATS blasted management and employers for hiring discrimination, he continued, but were silent against discrimination by labor unions, a traditional Democratic bloc.

"That's true, but heresy," said one Democrat after the speech, "but it might be just what voters want to hear. Here's a guy laying his political soul on the line. He's saying, in effect, we've lied or misrepresented or have been slow to do the right thing or have been less than candid with you in the past; we're sorry, it's

not going to happen again, we ask your forgiveness and your trust."

Another observer in this partisan audience pointed out, "You'll see Jess campaigning next year all over the state on this theme of the need for credibility. You remember, he said at a 'Night in Camelot' dinner earlier this year that high political office is not a prize to be won at a carnival."

"YOU'LL SEE him walking among the crowds in Watts. You can make book you're not gonna see Ronnie there — he'll be doing his thing on television. He'll be making the strictly partisan pitch Jess has just denounced, saying the Republicans are the right thinkers, the Democrats the villains."

Said Unruh as he closed his speech, "You do me no favor if you think I'm wrong and do not criticize me. I have been criticized — some of it unjust, some of it too harsh, some of it correct, but all of it useful. I stand here a better man, a better public servant because of it."

## H.H. raps Nixon's civil rights pace

A LITTLE OVER a year ago, I opened my 1968 presidential campaign with this question: "Shall we, as a nation, move forward toward one society of opportunity and justice, or shall we abandon this commitment out of fear and prejudice and move instead toward a fractured and separated society — black against white, rich against poor, comfortable against the left-out?"

I opened the campaign with this question because I considered human rights and peace to be the major issues of the campaign.

I think President Nixon is on the right path to peace in Vietnam. He is turning the fighting over to the South Vietnamese and bringing American soldiers back home. If he proceeds with a systematic, accelerated withdrawal, I will continue to support him.

But I am deeply disappointed by the Nixon administration record on human rights. It appears we are turning away from the promise of equal opportunity for all Americans.

An example is school desegregation.

This fall, 15 years after the Supreme Court desegregation decision, many southern school districts were

supposed to comply with the law by opening their schools to all children.

But in June, under pressure from Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), the Nixon administration watered down desegregation plans for 12 South Car-



HUBERT HUMPHREY

olina school districts. The desegregation deadline was moved from September 1969 to September 1970.

THEN THE WORD was passed that the Nixon administration might ease desegregation pressure all across the South. In Austin, Texas, where a plan had been worked out to assure some racial balance in the schools, Sen. John G. Tower (R-Texas) let it be known that a "major change" in desegregation guidelines was coming.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare had hoped that the Austin example would pave the way for desegregation of other Texas school systems, but after the word from Tower, Austin school board members decided to slow down desegregation efforts.

Then came a July statement from HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch and Attorney General John N. Mitchell which said: "This administration is unequivocally committed to the goal of finally ending racial discrimination in the schools." But they added: "Accordingly, it is not our purpose here to lay down a single arbitrary date by which the desegregation process should be completed."

Fifteen years after the Supreme Court ruled that schools should be desegregated "with all deliberate speed," the federal government was postponing September 1969 deadlines and saying it would set no new ones.

What did the statement mean? Jerris Leonard, head of the civil rights division of the Justice Department, answered: "I can't in my wildest dreams tell you how to read it."

Then in August the Nixon administration asked the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court to delay the court-ordered desegregation of 33 Mississippi school districts.

Civil rights leaders were shocked by this continuing retreat from the law of the land. Even lawyers in the Justice Department's civil rights division began to complain, saying the Nixon administration was putting "nonlegal considerations" above "clearly defined legal requirements."

LEONARD STRUCK back at his own lawyers. He demanded the resignation of one lawyer, Gary Greenberg, and told the others they could not discuss Justice Department work and policies with newsmen or the general public.

Asked about the fact that 65 of the civil rights division's 74 lawyers had signed the statement criticizing the desegregation slowdown, Attorney General Mitchell shrugged and said, "I couldn't care less."

Said John Nixon, another lawyer who resigned because of the administration policy: "Mr. Leonard sees his higher obligation as servant of John Mitchell, rather than to enforcement of the law."

There is no doubt that segregationists have been greatly encouraged by all of this. But Americans must ask: When will every child be given an equal chance?

What about the right to vote? Since 1965, when the Voting Rights Act went into effect, the number of black voters in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina and Virginia has doubled. The number of black elected officials has increased from 70 to 487.

But two million blacks in the South are still unregistered, and this year when it came time to extend the Voting Rights Act, the Justice Department proposed a weaker substitute.

## Schools out of date

The Teachers Association of Long Beach agrees with Pat Krock, who said in her letter to the editor that teachers should be able to turn out eighth graders who are able to read, spell, and express themselves coherently. The only items that stand in the way of this laudable goal in Long Beach are large class sizes, which range from 33 to over 52 in the high schools and junior highs; and up to 36

But their meddling naivete cannot obscure the injustice of this war. Let's get out. Long Beach R.J.G.

EDITOR:

The Teachers Association of Long Beach agrees with Pat Krock, who said in her letter to the editor that teachers should be able to turn out eighth graders who are able to read, spell, and express themselves coherently. The only items that stand in the way of this laudable goal in Long Beach are large class sizes, which range from 33 to over 52 in the high schools and junior highs; and up to 36





# L. A. C. SAYS Too much stress placed on college

**JOB TRAINING** in schools is taking a back seat to the push for a college degree. As a result millions of youths are leaving school without necessary work skills. Many are frustrated; prone to violence. Needed is a major drive by government to spur more vocational education. So reports the National Council on Vocational Education to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The report shows federal contributions to colleges have grown from \$1.7 billion five years ago to over \$5 billion for the 1969-70 school year. By comparison the federal aid for vocational schools was only \$41 million in 1964 and \$266 million for this year. The report goes on to point out that violence that rocks our cities is almost entirely due to the inability of millions of young people to get jobs. A large percentage of these jobless young people were unable to finance a college education or could not qualify for entrance to a college. Result is they are the forgotten many who can only be saved by learning some skills that can be used to make a living.

**THE PROBLEM** is magnified by the importance and prestige we have placed on a college degree. Certainly we must make college available to young people who can qualify. But by the stressing of college many young people feel they must have a college degree even though they may profit much more if they learn a skilled trade. In many such trades the individual must learn more and have a more satisfactory life as a skilled artisan than with a degree that does not prepare them for some specific business or profession.

Not many school districts provide as good vocational facilities as does the

# Purloined Poly list pops out

**RUMORS**, as the song proclaims about old soldiers, may never die.

And — in a still-whispered-about case of the stolen "Poly List" — these widely circulated distortions or misinterpretations don't always quickly fade away.

There were — and apparently still are — those in our community who said the 115 students listed on a document purloined Sept. 3 were to be barred this fall from entering Poly High School.

Officials repeatedly have denied this allegation, which, nevertheless, keeps popping up even now in the second month of the new school year.

**TO SPIKE** the stories, hopefully once and for all, I asked Poly's wide-



**Ben Wicks**  
"I was going to give them up, but what's the use?"

# Fat's in the fire for the thin folks

**YOU CAN FINALLY** chalk one up for the biggest minority group in the country. It is a group pointed at with scorn, written about with humor, and frowned upon in polite company — we fat people.

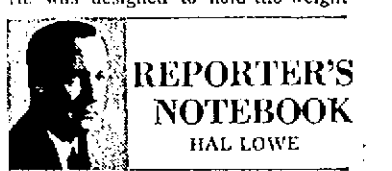
At long last, we fatties have something to crow about. The government has cast a shadow of suspicion on artificial sweeteners used in diet foods.

Many of the backsliding portly populace have resorted to these diet foods to leave our ranks and join the establishment world of thin people, or at worst, the pleasingly plump. After having been knocked around for years and keeping our beefs to ourselves, we stout hearted (stomachs, legs, arms etc.) men can laugh with-out a tear in our swollen eyes. The government is not anti-fat.

**THE SWEETENER** cyclamate, I have maintained has been another devious device sold to the people along with the bill of goods that it is not polite, ethical, effete, or anything else nice, to be overweight. We corpulent corpses have held our tongues and kept our big fat mouths shut while society mocked us, but now, we can waddle with pride. We are having our day while the thins have their fat in the fire.

There are organizations dedicated to helping people take pounds off or keep pounds off, but nowhere has there been publicity about groups encouraging people to put on weight. We have no catchy theme songs like "We Shall Overeat", but, with the government on our side, let the thins look to their calories, for the fat of the land is beginning to inherit the earth.

**DIET FOOD** manufacturers are in a dither and we roly-poly jolly people can chuckle. For years we have been accepted only on the football fields or in the shot put ring, but put us in a



**REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK**  
HAL LOWE

of a war refugee, have been splitting for years and we have suffered quietly.

But, the pendulum is swinging and we portly people, who have hidden behind tent-like muu-muus or tailored suits, denied the soothing summer comfort of Bermuda shorts, are coming into our own. The government has opened the jail-cells for us and fat people all over the country can now hold their heads up, lift up their chins and move into a new day, where people will come to understand our belief, "Fat is Beautiful".

**What Others Say**

Call it maturity if you want or call it a savings plan. Penalties cost money.

—Stan Mikita of the Chicago Blackhawks, explaining his reformation in the National Hockey League.

I was very happy on that day and I am much happier now.

—Former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, recalling he was a miner in the Donbas region when the 1917 March rebellion erupted in Russia.

I wash my hair four times a week and that's more than most of the kids in school can say.

—Francis Pelletreau, New Jersey 15-year-old, expelled from high school for refusing to cut his Beatle-style hair.

# Alma doesn't mater to me

**IT SAID IN** the paper the other day that every year of school is worth \$25,000 in lifetime income.

This is an area of concern to me because I lost \$37,500 when I quit school in my junior year at the University of Nebraska. What I have lost since then is incalculable. I am a dropout from 25 colleges.

I have this dream. It recurs frequently. In it I have returned to class to make up a year and a half of credits for my diploma. The instructors are giving me straight A's. But always, just when I am on winking terms with the dean, I goof. There is always some emergency. Either I am counting dandelion seeds on the turf at the country club or a coed in a miniskirt picks up her lipstick. Either way, I miss the critical final exam in "Philosophical Influences of Kant in the Ghetto." So I have to start over next semester.

**I HAVE DREAMED** my way into the best universities. I learned the second choruses of "Lord Jeff" before I lost out at Amherst. What impressed me at Harvard was the old grass. I rallied at Notre Dame, did a split to attend Illinois at Urbana and Champaign, rooted for the Purple at Northwestern, called Coach Hayes "Woody" at Ohio State and played to a tie with my erstwhile buddy Irish when I was a senior at Michigan State.

At Texas I learned to make the sign of the loughhorn and at VMI I sounded the rebel yell when I viewed the Civil War cannon balls imbedded in the wall of Old Main. If you wonder about my drawl a semester at Washington & Lee should account for it. At Kansas State I signed up for agronomy but flunked alfalfa. I visited the fire-fighter parachute jumper school at Missoula during a summer session at Montana, bantered with the Irish and the Poles at



**STERLING BEMIS**

were a little snug, but all the lads admired my congressman, who got me appointments wholesale.

Don't think I confined myself only to the legendary schools. I skimmed through Appalachian State Teachers, Bemidji State, Ouachita Baptist at Arkadelphia, International American of Puerto Rico, Slippery Rock State and Upper Iowa.

I attended Bethel, but my dream never made clear whether it was the one in Indiana, Kansas, Tennessee or Minnesota.

Just when I was enjoying my second glorious week at Albertus Magnus, I answered a loud knock on my dormitory door. Sister Marie Louise said sharply: "Hasn't it occurred to you that this is a women's college?"

**I THINK** my college career may have come to an end last night. I started like the usual dream — "Dueling Days at Heidelberg," starring Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland, directed by Michael Curtiz, Technicolor by Natalie Kalms — a Warner Bros. Production.

As I strolled out of an archeology class conducted by Herr Dr. Kauffmaheiser von Dammerhung I drifted down the cobblestone path and

soon found myself at the beerhall (pronounced beerhall). It was twilight when I started back up the hill toward the classroom in the castle. Just when I discovered that the path had more curves going up than going down I found a large dog going my way. I shall never know why an Airedale that big was loose.

The natural thing to do seemed to be to hop a ride on his back. He gave me a questioning look after I was astride, but didn't say anything... then. A little later as we were rounding a curve not far from the meat, he whistled. A Dachshund skittered out of the bushes.

He was the Airedale's dog.

**NOTHING UNUSUAL** happened on the way back to school, although the Airedale did mutter as the Dachshund blundered into a lily pond: "You have to watch them all the time." He said it in High German.

Well, I've about had it with college. Tomorrow I'm mailing back my Business Law course to International Correspondence School.

I think I'll ask for a refund on my stamps.

# Today's books

**APPOINTMENT ON THE MOON.** By Richard S. Lewis. Ballantine Books, \$1.25.

Both these books tell the complete story of the American conquest of the moon and detail all the steps leading to that momentous achievement from Explorer I to the lunar landing. Both are illustrated with dramatic photos including man's first footsteps on the moon. Neither is a "quickie" job of writing.—N.

**WHISPERS FROM A CONTINENT: THE LITERATURE OF CONTEMPORARY BLACK AFRICA.** By Wilfred Cartey. Random House, \$8.95.

Trinidadian by birth, an associate in African literature at Columbia, Wilfred Cartey in his unusual book deals with novelists, poets and dramatists of Nigeria and the Cameroun, Gambia and the Congo, Senegal and South Africa, the Malagasy Republic (Madagascar), Kenya and Guinea, among others. The author shows the influence of the African oral tradition and of European colonialism on the new African literature.—H.

**SOLITARY RAMBLES AND ADVENTURES OF A HUNTER IN THE PRAIRIES.** By John Palliser. Tuttle, \$5.

Capt. Palliser, Irishman in the service of Britain, traveled with his dog Ishmah as his only companion, through wild eastern Montana and western North Dakota in 1847-48. His account, of which this is a long overdue reprint, is one of the most vivid pictures of western America in the raw, and of Indians and Indian battles.—N.

# WHERE TO WRITE

**HEREWITH**, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

**U.S. Senators** — George L. Murphy, R., 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D., Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

**Congressmen** — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 1430 Longworth Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

**State Senators** — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Fustin, 34th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

**Assemblymen** — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

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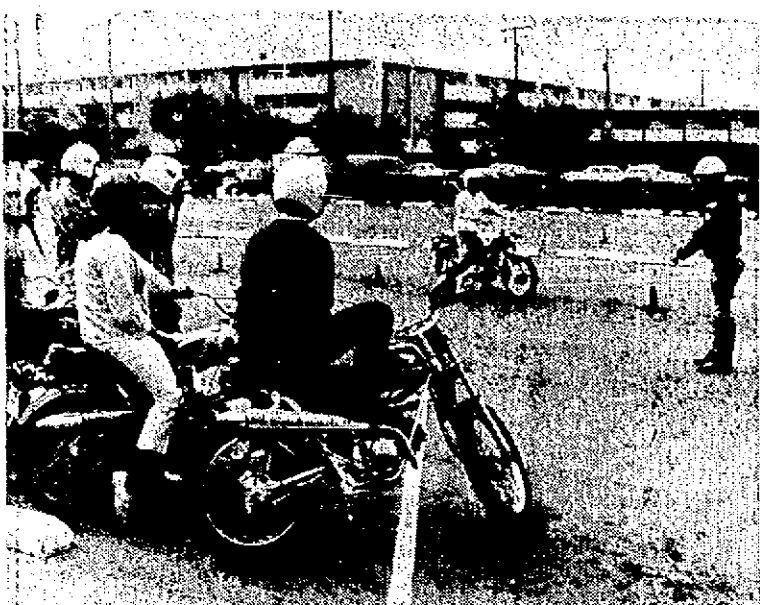
<b>ANAHEIM</b> 1654 W. Lincoln 635-1751 Corner of Lincoln & 10th	<b>LAKEWOOD</b> 5721 Lakewood 531-7680 Corner of Lakewood & 10th St.	<b>LANCASTER</b> 1051 Avenue K Wh. 8-7567 Across from Sears	<b>POMONA</b> 616 N. Indian Hill 624-3551 First to McFarlane	<b>PARAMOUNT</b> 7627 E. Alondra 531-8070 2 blocks east of 10th St.	<b>TORRANCE</b> 20356 Hawthorne FR. 0-1577 Between 10th St. & 10th St.	<b>WHITTIER</b> 15945 E. Whittier OW. 1-1778 10th St. and 10th St.
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OFFICER BOB GARRENE OFFERS SAFE MOTORCYCLING TIPS  
Graduates of Safety Course at Jordan High School Watch Demonstration  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## NEW COURSE TO BEGIN

# Youths End Cycle Course

Twenty young area residents Saturday completed a motorcycle driver education and training class, earning a proficiency certificate and a place in the ranks of safe riders.

The four-meeting course, which began for the first time Sept. 20 under the auspices of the Long Beach Safety Council and the city police department will be offered again starting Nov. 1, Safety Council officials said.

But registration for the new course, to be conducted at Jordan High School,

must be completed before the starting date, officials said.

Safety Council spokesman said the Saturday morning course is open to anyone over age 15½. An \$8 fee provides helmets, gloves and motorcycles for the four three-hour sessions.

The course, taught by Long Beach Police Department motorcycle officers, includes motor vehicle laws, and motorcycle maintenance and operation safety.

Prospective enrollees can register at the Long Beach Safety Council office, 121 Linden Ave.

# Lynwood School Bond Voting Due

By RALPH McCLURG  
Staff Writer

Eighteen elementary classrooms in Lynwood Unified School District are on double or half-day sessions with 12 to 14 additional classes due to be forced into identical situations each year unless new facilities are provided.

To solve this — as well as many other classroom housing problems of the district — electors will be asked at a special election Tuesday to approve the issuance of \$1.5 million in bonds over the next three years to complete a projected building program. The bonds will not be sold all at one time in order to keep the tax increase at a minimum according to Hyrum Loutensack, superintendent.

Lynwood's current overall tax rate of \$4.6883 is tenth lowest of the 78 school districts in Los Angeles County. If the bonds are approved the maximum tax increase will be 21 cents according to Superintendent Loutensack.

This would amount to an increase of \$10.20 a year starting in 1970-71 on a home valued at \$20,000. This is less than \$1 per month, he said.

Although the increased tax rate for the new bonds would be 58 cents, that figure can be held to 21 cent because the district has paid off the bond issue of 1950 and in two more years will pay off the state school building loan voted the same year.

The Board of Education has emphasized that if the election fails and if additional classrooms are not otherwise provided, and student growth continues, more classes will have to be put on half-day sessions. In addition, overcrowded conditions at the junior high school and Lynwood High School will force a reduction in the number of classes a student can take and raise the number of split classes in the secondary level.



VINCENT THOMAS

## Thomas Honored

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro Saturday night received the first annual San Pedro B'nai B'rith Man of the Year Award.

Thomas received the award "for the many years he has spent advocating human rights and freedoms as well as his many achievements over the years that have helped to make San Pedro a vital and growing area."

# L.A. Pipkin Rites Set on Monday

Funeral services for L.A. Pipkin, 72, who was active in the production of the Churches of Christ radio and television program "Herald of Truth," will be held Monday in the Central Church of Christ, 501 Atlantic Ave., at 2 p.m.

Mr. Pipkin, who was a real estate broker for more than 20 years, died Saturday at his home, 2515 E. Seventh St., following an extended illness.

He is survived by his wife, Wenonah; brother, Landon Pipkin, of Ft. Worth, Texas; and sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Christensen, of Garden Grove; Mrs. Winona Richards, of Hurst, Texas; and Mrs. Annette Latimer, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Pipkin, who had served as Democratic Chairman for the 18th Congressional District, was a past president of the Texas State Society.

Services Monday will be under the direction of Patterson & Snively Mortuary.



L.A. PIPKIN

## FESTIVAL

(Continued From Page B-1)

light of the event was the distribution of free hot dogs, soft drinks and ice cream to one and all attending the rally and festival.

Rev. Gault said prizes and refreshments were provided without charge by various merchants in the community in support of the event.

He said the rally and festival were a "huge success."

# Poison Weed Killers' Danger to Man Cited

Use of chemical weed killers should be curtailed because of their toxic effect on the environment, Orange County Agricultural Commissioner William Fitch said Saturday in calling for more research into biological weed controls as replacements for the poisonous chemicals.

Fitch warned that "broad and frequent use of

chemicals (to control weeds) ... increases the specter of environmental pollution."

He said "there is continuing research" on chemicals for weed control, with laboratories producing more and more formulas of "ever more potent chemicals," but that there is "very little research into biological or natural ways to handle the problem."

Fitch is secretary of the State Association of County Agricultural Commissioners, which he said favors step-up of research and studies of methods of controlling noxious weeds other than with chemicals.

"Some weed species defy chemicals, no matter how potent the applications," he said.

Noxious weeds are costing California agriculture at least a half billion dollars annually in crop losses and control measures, he said.

Because the chemicals are not doing the job, and are in fact "threatening the environment," there should be more funding of research on biological means of weed control, he insisted.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the University of California have research projects which are "pertinent and effective," but "they lack the resources to keep pace with current demands," he said.

"As men who administer and advise many weed-control programs, and on the 'firing line' of pesticide enforcement, we commissioners feel that research into biological means of control is necessary if the use of pesticides is to be maintained at a biologically-safe level."

Fitch cited examples of biological control of weeds by using insect predators and said all were highly successful "although not as fast as chemical control."

# Federal Tax Seminar at CSLB Set

A one-day clinic on the latest developments in federal income taxation will be held Saturday at California State College at Long Beach.

The Internal Revenue Service and the Small Business Administration are cooperating with the college's school of business administration in presenting the annual seminar.

Highlights of the clinic include workshop sessions on the new consolidated IRS form 1040 and technical matters of interest to business owners, managers, accountants, attorneys and bankers.

Enrollment information and registration requirements are available from the college.

## Recreation Calendar

October 25-November 1

**SUNDAY**  
12:45 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza Pool (also 3:45 p.m.)  
3 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool (also 5:30-8 p.m. & 7 p.m.)

**MONDAY**  
9:30 p.m. — Adult Beginning Swimming — Silverado Pool  
10:10-10:30 a.m. — Adult Adv. Beg. In. Techniques & Swimmers — Silverado Pool  
10:30 a.m. — Ladies Modern Dance — Silverado Pool  
11:30-12:15 p.m. — Mommy & Me Tiny Tot Swimming Lessons — Belmont Plaza Pool  
12:30 p.m. — Swimming for the Handicapped — Silverado Pool  
1:30-2:30 p.m. — Beginning Springsboard Diving — Belmont Plaza Pool  
7:30 p.m. — Adult Men's Women's Swimming — Silverado Pool (also 8:10-9:35 p.m. — Poly Hall)

**TUESDAY**  
7:30 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool  
7 p.m. — Physical Fitness Class — Men & Women — Silverado Pool  
7:30 p.m. — Adult Square Dance Class — Beginners \$5 for 16 weeks — Houghton Hall

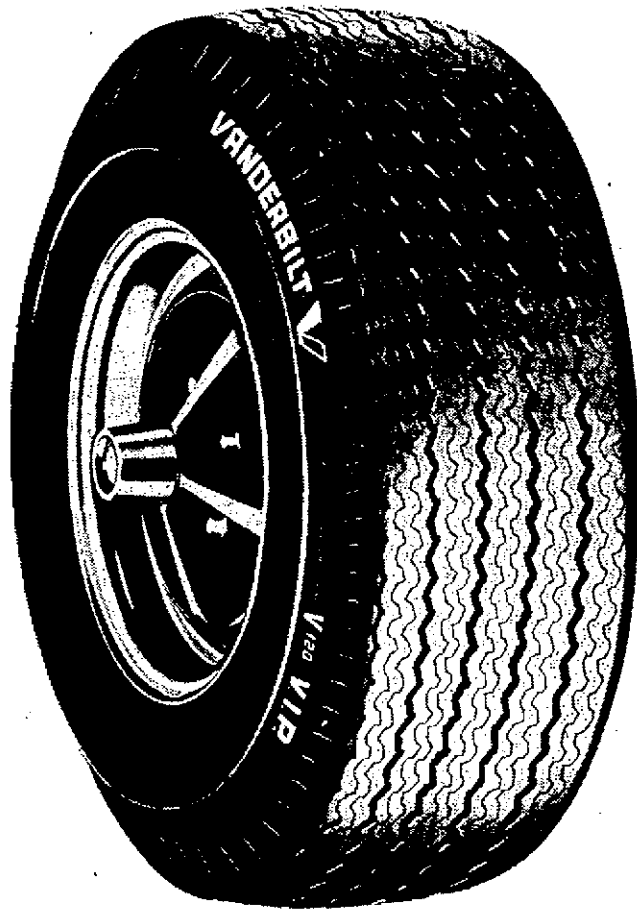
**WEDNESDAY**  
11:11-11:50 a.m. — Mommy & Me Tiny Tot Swimming Lesson — Silverado Pool  
12:30 p.m. — Children's Creative Dance Class — Beginners \$5 for 16 weeks — Houghton Hall  
1:30-2:30 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza Pool  
7:30 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza Pool & Silverado Pool  
8:10-9:35 p.m. — Adult Recreational Swimming & Instruction — Millikan High

**THURSDAY**  
11:30-12:15 p.m. — Mommy & Me Tiny Tot Swimming Lessons — Belmont Plaza Pool  
12:30 p.m. — Beginning Springsboard Diving — Belmont Plaza Pool  
7:30 p.m. — Swimming for the Handicapped — Silverado Pool  
**FRIDAY**  
10 a.m. — Ladies Modern Dance — El Dorado Park  
11:11-11:50 a.m. — Mommy & Me Tiny Tot Swimming Lessons — Silverado Pool  
12:30-2:30 p.m. — Adult Recreational Swimming & Instruction — Belmont Plaza Pool  
3:30-5:30 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza (also 7:30-8 p.m.)  
5:30 p.m. — Children's Creative Dance Class — Beginners \$5 for 16 weeks — Houghton Hall  
7:30 p.m. — Children's Creative Dance Class — Beginners \$5 for 16 weeks — Houghton Hall  
8:10-9:35 p.m. — Adult Recreational Swimming & Instruction — Millikan High

**SATURDAY**  
8:45-9:50 a.m. — Junior & Senior Living Class — Victoria High  
9:30-10:30 a.m. — Beginning Springsboard Diving — Jordan High  
10:30-11:30 a.m. — Beginning Competitive Swimming — Millikan High (also 11:30 a.m. — Belmont Plaza)  
1:30 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza  
7 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza & Silverado Pools

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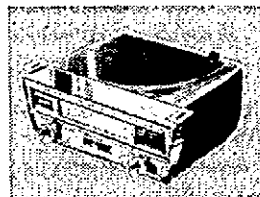
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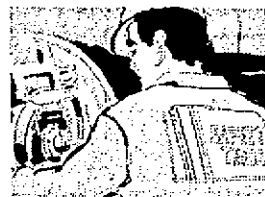
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# YOUTH FESTIVAL

(Continued From Page B-1)

ters, neighborhood centers, and from members of school clubs, Hogan said.

Queen of the festival will be chosen from applicants between ages 16 and 21 to reign for the entire day, according to Tom Moses youth council worker.

DEADLINE for applications in the beauty contest, he added, is Nov. 8, with entry forms available at

the Commission on Economic Opportunities office, 853 Atlantic Ave. Winner of the contest will be awarded a trophy and \$200. The top two runners-up will earn \$100 and \$50 respectively along with trophies.

Proceeds from the festival, Hogan added, will go to youth employment, education and recreation programs throughout the city.



## THAT'S WHAT QUEEN PAT WANTS

# Teaching Career, Lots of Children

By MICHAEL KRUGLAK  
Staff Writer

A career in speech therapy, marriage and "lots of children." These are the long-range plans of Patricia Copeland, 18, this year's Long Beach City College homecoming queen.

Patricia, who Saturday reigned over the LBCC-Bakersfield football game, highlight of homecoming activities, was elected queen in a record vote of 1,200 students earlier in the week.

SHE WAS NOMINATED by the school's Black Students Union.

Born in Franklin, Va., and a resident of Long Beach for eight years, Patricia lives with her step-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt White, at 1586 Cameron St. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School last year.

She wants to go into speech therapy because "there are a lot of children who have speech defects, especially minority kids in the black community." Patricia plans to remain in Long Beach and teach in the city school system after a stint in graduate school.

She says she likes living in Long Beach for the most part, "but it's an old people's town and there aren't enough activities for kids my age."

Although there may not be enough activities for

some teen-agers, she has managed to keep herself busy. Last summer she worked for the city Recreation Department as a student aide, teaching handicrafts to young children at Veterans Park.

She is currently helping the campus BSU raise money for a tutorial project in which she will work. Last year she was active in Poly High's Black History and Culture Club.

Current off-campus activities? "I go to parties all the time and love to dance."

"But it will be a long time before I get married. I want to finish all my school and get adjusted to teaching first. I want to have a large family; I love kids." She wants seven of them.

What are some of her other interests?

"You know what's really a trip; to sit down with adults and talk about racial problems. They have strong feelings and don't express themselves well and it always ends up in an argument. I guess it's just a generation gap; most of them are too conservative."

SHE FEELS NOT ALL adults understand the younger generation. "They see my natural hair, and the first thing they think is 'well, she's militant.' But I wear it this way because it shows more natural beauty."

But not all adults misunderstand. "I've got my mother wearing it natural now."



PATRICIA COPELAND... She's Regal  
Staff Photo by JOE RISINER

### CUTTING TO BOOST MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. James Hammond, Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce membership chairman, cuts out names of local business and professional people to be contacted during the annual membership drive. A kick-off breakfast in the drive for 50 new members will be held Tuesday at 8 a.m. at Hody's Restaurant.

—Staff Photo

## Improvement Pact for Park Signed

A \$981,364 contract for second phase development of Mile Square Regional Park in Fountain Valley has been signed by the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

The contract was \$135,000 higher than estimates for the job — which had been redesigned to eliminate \$38,000 worth of work after initial bids a few months ago topped the \$1 million mark.

J. Putnam Hensch of San Bernardino won the development contract which was further trimmed by deletion of six shade shelters costing an estimated \$25,000.

All the development work will be on the north and east side of the park land which the county leased from the U.S. Navy; it was an auxiliary airfield in World War II and then became a helicopter training field for the Marines, for which it still is partially in use.

SINCE THE county acquired the long-term lease, an 18-hole golf course was laid out.

The improvement along the Edinger Avenue side, on the north, and on the Euclid Street side, on the east, will include landscaped meadows, trees, and shrubs, a lagoon and picnic areas.

## Space Age 'Plaza' at Gahr High

A display model and slides of the proposed "Big Circle" Shopping Center will be shown at the Town Hall meeting sponsored by the Homeowner's Committee of the Cerritos Chamber of Commerce, Monday at 8 p.m. at Gahr High School.

Claude H. Pomeroy, designer of the "Circle Center" plan, made a similar presentation to businessmen and directors of the Artesia and Cerritos Chambers of Commerce earlier this week.

He said the projected space age center would involve more than 100 business establishments and would be the first completely computerized shopping center in the world. If established on the 140 acres now under option in the vicinity of Artesia Boulevard, Bloomfield Avenue and 163rd Street it will possibly be ready for operation by late 1971 he said.

The Planning Commission instructed the city staff to conduct an overall investigation of the property and prepare a report prior to the Nov. 26 commission meeting.

## Carson Council OKs Pay Raises

Raises of \$86 each were authorized for the city clerk and city treasurer of Carson Saturday afternoon during a special workshop meeting of the city council.

The raises represent a 10 per cent increase on the total statutory and non-statutory salaries for the two positions, bringing the combined monthly pay to \$946 each.

Councilman Sak Yamamoto offered the compromise plan calling for delay until March on determina-

tion of what the basic statutory salaries for the two positions will be after the municipal election in April.

Under state law, no change can be made to the statutory salaries during the four-year incumbency for the two positions.

The existing statutory salaries are \$600 for the city clerk and \$200 for the city treasurer. The additional pay is for such council-assigned duties as, for example, the city treasurer doubling as the business license clerk.

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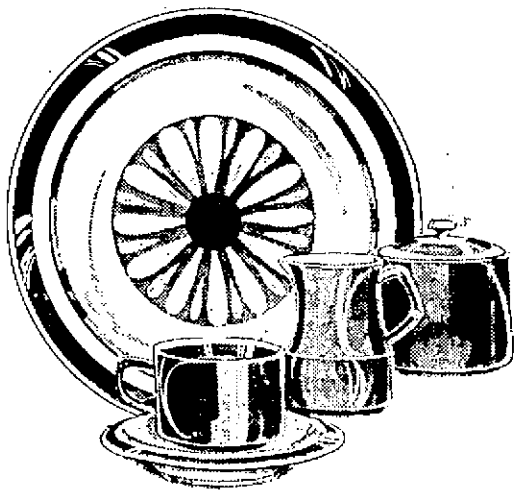
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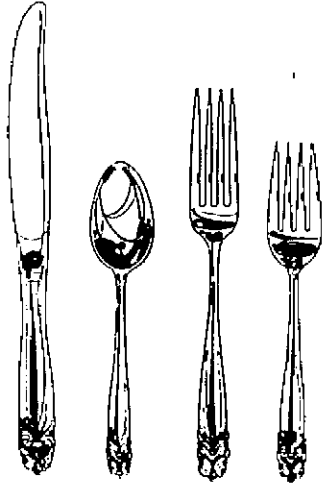
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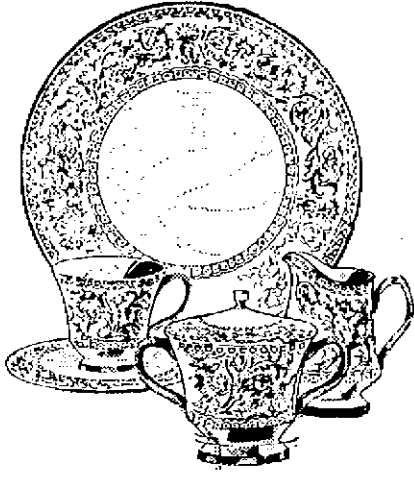
may co china 46



4 piece place setting of Wallace sterling. A special purchase of the beautiful King Christian pattern sterling flatware at 50% savings. Place setting has knife, fork, salad fork and teaspoon.

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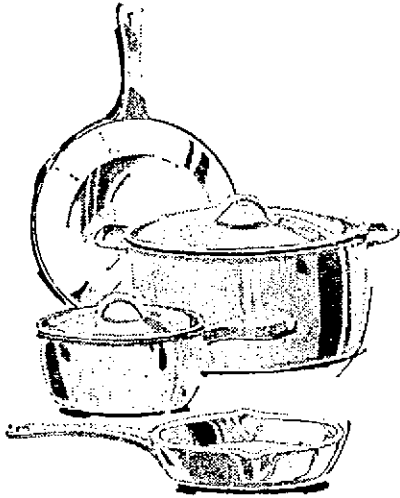
may co china 46



Wm. A. Rogers silver plated holloware group. Georgian Scroll design from Oneida Silversmiths. Every piece is heavily plated over copper base with applied borders. Great group.

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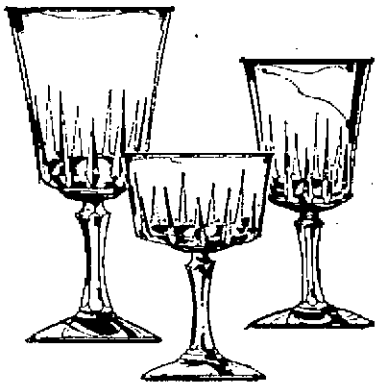
may co silver 48



colorful Descoware 6 piece cookware set. Flame red or harvest gold porcelainized cast iron cookware with white interior. Has 1 qt. cov. saucepan, 5 qt. dutch oven, 7", 9" skillet.

open stock 37.90, **21.99**

may co housewares 29



lead crystal stemware in choice of 3 sizes. The crowning touch to any table setting. Shown, Versailles. Choice 11 oz. goblet, 5 1/2 ounce wine or 8 ounce champagne/sherbet.

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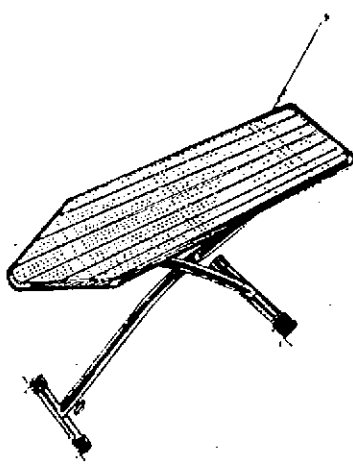
may co glassware 126



hand cut polished Bavarian lead crystal. Many faceted lead crystal accessories at 30% savings. Shown, one piece from an exquisite collection of hand cut, polished lead crystal pieces.

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may co glasswear 126

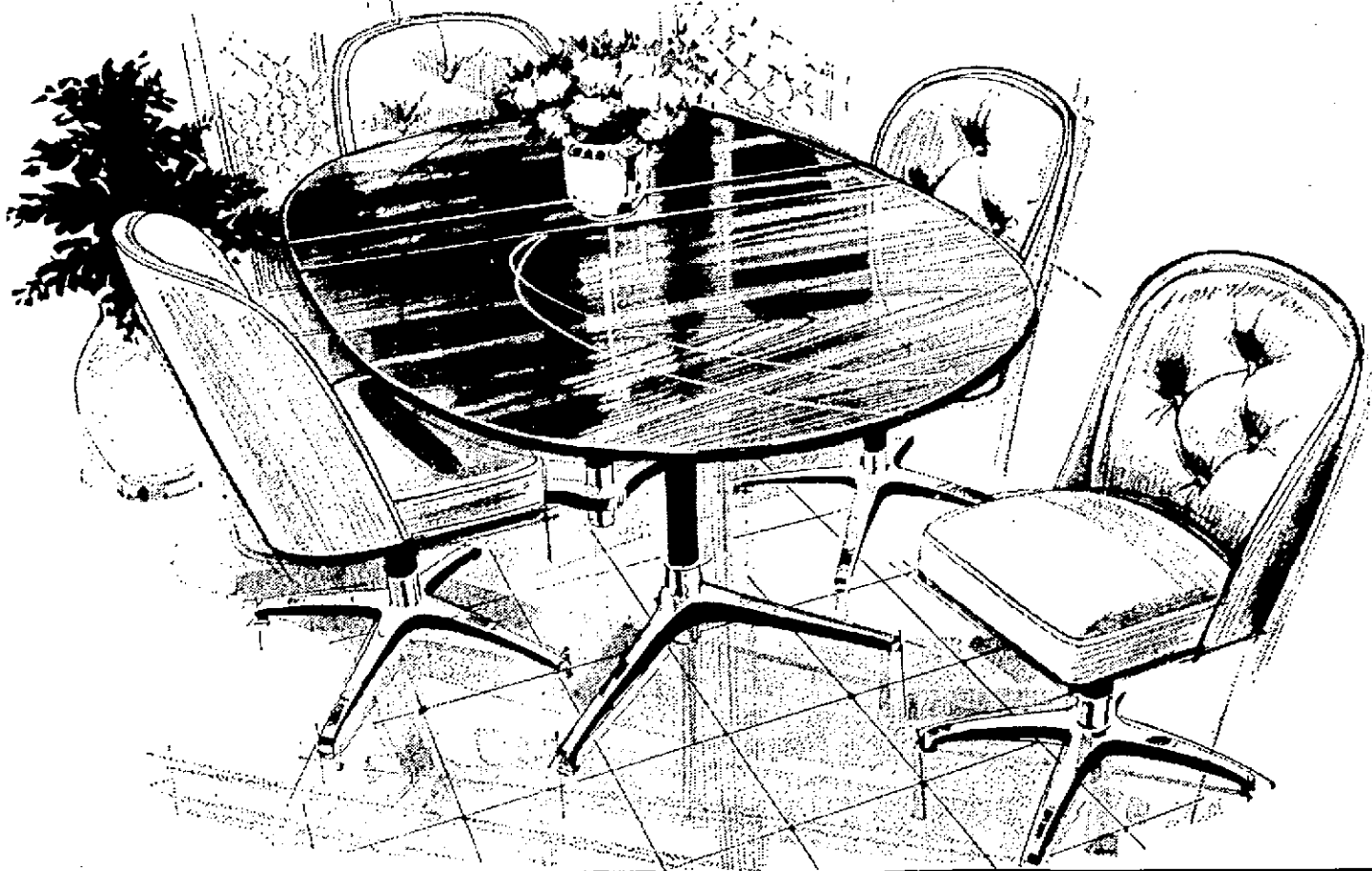


Proctor ironing board with built-in cordminder. Has exclusive steam vent top, built-in wheels, front level adjustment fingertip height adjustment.

reg. 2.99 pan and cover, **2.19**

board reg. 13.95, **9.99**

may co housewares 33



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reg. open stock 339.95 **249.00**

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SECTION C

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## CHEVROLET CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS

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<b>NEW '70 EL CAMINO</b> Fully factory equipped plus deluxe radio. Ser. #117642. <b>\$2699</b>	<b>'69 MALIBU COUPE</b> 307 V-8, automatic transmission, all vinyl interior, front & rear bumper guards, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe belts, deluxe custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Lic. #XV1153. <b>\$2688</b>	<b>NEW '69 CHEV. 3/4-TON</b> 8' FLEETSIDE. Fully factory equipped, plus FACTORY AIR, H.D. suspension, 350 V-8, 4-speed trans., comm. tires on split rim wheel, deluxe radio, gauges. Ser. #802192. <b>\$3199</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CAPRICE COUPE</b> 350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, deluxe radio, tinted glass, WSW, etc. Ser. #166470C118802. Stock #273 <b>\$3895</b>
<b>NEW '70 CHEV. 1/2-TON</b> 8' FLEETSIDE. Fully factory equipped plus H.D. rear springs, gauges. Ser. #104364. <b>\$2499</b>	<b>NEW '69 CAMARO COUPE</b> 307 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, center console, vinyl roof, power steering, WSW tires, tinted glass, custom wheel covers, custom belts, radio and heater. Stock #3009, Serial #12349N690274. <b>\$3095</b>	<b>New '69 Townsman St. Wg.</b> Factory air, 327 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power disc brakes, power tailgate window, tinted glass, deluxe radio and heater, power steering, WSW tires. Stock #2905, Serial #156369S149012. <b>\$3495</b>	<b>NEW '69 CHEVY 108 VAN</b> Fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, aux. seat, West Coast mirrors, H.D. suspension, 307 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 8-ply tires, deluxe radio, gauges, chrome bumper, Ne-E-Kamp deluxe campers. Ser. #747436. <b>\$4099</b>
<b>NEW '69 IMPALA CUS. CPE.</b> 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, electric clock, deluxe radio & heater, custom belts, custom interior, custom roof line. Stock #1614, Serial #164479L010903. <b>\$2951</b>	<b>NEW '70 CHEV. 3/4-TON</b> 8' FLEETSIDE. Fully factory equipped plus V-8 engine, H.D. springs, gauges, comm. tires on split rim wheel. Ser. #109669. <b>\$2699</b>	<b>NEW '69 IMPALA SPT. CPE.</b> 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, whitewalls. Stock #1605, Serial #1643790031904. <b>\$2898</b>	<b>NEW '69 CAPRICE COUPE</b> FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, custom knit interior, custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock #1383, Serial #166479L03110. <b>\$3595</b>

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<b>'66 CHEVROLET BEL AIR</b> 6 passenger, Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, green w/matching. X-205. <b>\$1699</b>	<b>'69 IMPALA</b> Sport Sedan, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, 5,000 miles, H.D. trade. Good in color. Lic. #YV1719. <b>\$2999</b>
<b>'67 CORVETTE CONVERT.</b> V-8, 4-speed, Radio & Heater. Externally low mileage. Under new car warranty. Red w/matching. 7422ED <b>\$3199</b>	<b>'67 CHEVY II</b> Nova Hdly. Cpe. 6 Cylinders, automatic, power, slrg. R&H. Warranty book. Blue in color. Lic. #VDS827. <b>\$1799</b>
<b>'67 CHEV. IMP. SPT. SED.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, U roof, white w/ls. 018431. <b>\$2099</b>	<b>'65 PLYMOUTH</b> Baracuda Fastback Cpe. V-8, auto trans., pow. slrg., R&H, AIR COND, Mtd condition. Lic. #PER925. <b>\$1499</b>
<b>'66 PONTIAC</b> Tempest Le Mans, 610 Cpe, V-8, auto. trans., radio & heater, power steering. Truly immaculate. Lic. #ECS731. <b>\$1699</b>	<b>'67 BUICK</b> Spec. Dlx. 4 Dr. Sdn. V8, auto, R&H, power slrg., FACT. AIR. Low mil. one owner, new car trade in w/new car narr. Book. Lic. #TR6632. <b>\$1899</b>
<b>'67 BUICK</b> Saviera Cpe. FACT. AIR, full power, 23,000 miles, w/new car narr. Hurry for this one. Lic. #WUP166. <b>\$3199</b>	<b>'67 OLDS</b> Delmont 83 4 Dr. Hdly. Full power, FACT. AIR. Low mileage, one owner. New car trade in. Lic. #TUP935. <b>\$2499</b>
<b>'66 CORVAIR</b> Nova Coupe, Automatic, radio and heater, gold in color, extra clean. Lic. #SVH527. <b>\$1099</b>	<b>'69 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Hdly. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. slrg., R&H FACT. AIR. Warranty book. White. Very low mileage. Lic. #XVX555. <b>\$3199</b>

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<b>'68 CHEVROLET</b> 3/4-Ton Fleetside Pickup, 327 V-8, 4-spd., bucket seats, HD suspension. Warranty book. Lic. #086048. <b>\$2599</b>	<b>'69 CHEVROLET</b> 1/2-Ton Fleetside Pickup, R&H, 396 V-8, custom spt. p/g. Warranty book. Lic. #31232E. <b>\$2999</b>
<b>'65 CHEVROLET</b> 3/4-Ton Fltld. V-8, 4-spd., R&H. Custom cab. HD suspension, mirrors, step bumper. Lic. #875758. <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b> 8' Fleetside, V-8, Std. trans., R&H, custom cab, step bumper, 6 ply tires, new paint. Lic. #U31454. <b>\$1499</b>
<b>'67 CUSTOM EL CAMINO</b> 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Lic. #V21652. <b>\$1999</b>	

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<b>'65 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu SS Cpe. V-8, automatic, R&H, pow. slrg. Beautiful in color w/black full vinyl bucket seat int. Lic. #HUT330. <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> Impala Hdly. Cpe. Automatic, R&H, power slrg., satisfying first time test w/matching interior. Absolutely spotless. Lic. #YSH160. <b>\$1799</b>
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<b>'67 TOYOTA</b> Corona Deluxe 4-Dr. Sdn. Automatic, radio & heater. Red in color. Lic. #BUV427. <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b> Impala Sedan, 327 V-8, automatic, power slrg., 1290 & heater. White. Lic. #RSE422. <b>\$1599</b>
<b>'66 VOLKSWAGEN</b> 2-Door, 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Red in color. Lic. #SBL348. <b>\$1299</b>	<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b> Caprice Coupe, Full power, incl. windows, Factory Air, bucket seats, 336 engine, whitewalls. Hurry for this price. Lic. #SLY653. <b>\$1899</b>
<b>'68 CHEVY II</b> Nova 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, pow. slrg., R&H. New car narr. Book. Low mileage. Lic. #VWR922. <b>\$1999</b>	<b>'65 RAMBLER</b> Marlin Hdly. Coupe, V-8, power slrg. & brakes, AIR COND., bucket seats. Priced to sell. Lic. #WGA731. <b>\$899</b>
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**PRINTER. 1250 Million Income**  
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**PRODUCTION CONTROL SCHEDULER**  
INTERVIEWS & TO 1250

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Ever used newspaper classified ads to sell anything? If you have, you know all about the pulling power of these mighty little messages...their low, low cost...the amazing results produced by reaching the more than 160,000 families reading the Independent, Press-Telegram daily.

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For action on your classified advertising needs, call the hot line: HE 2-5959 — today!

# Here are 140 Reasons Why Rex L. Hodges Realty is #1



Robert C. Westmyer  
President  
Rex L. Hodges Realty  
Hometown: Los Angeles, California

Our people below keep us in first place! That's why we've already sold more the first nine months of this year than all 12 months of 1966!

We choose our people carefully, train them constantly so they can give you the most thorough and friendly service at all times. Even though we're #1, we think we should always attempt to do more to stay there.

When you consider our more than 40 years heritage, our size, strength and experience, plus the individual

attention you will get from the "hometown" folks pictured here, you'll agree ours is the kind of "full service" realty firm you'll want to call upon for any real estate transaction."

*Robert C. Westmyer*

**See anybody from your hometown? They'd like to hear from you!**

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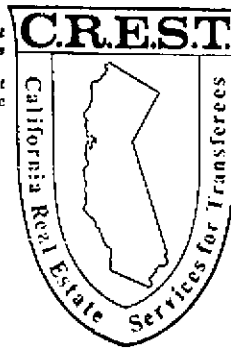
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WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd. 893-7561





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# REALTOR OF THE WEEK

Jerry Livoni was born, Richard Jerry Livoni, in November 1932, right here in Long Beach. He has been selling Real Estate since 1958, is President of Max Livoni Realty Company, and has been running the second generation firm since 1964, when his father Max Livoni retired, after more than 50 years in the business. Jerry, has been selling investments, by the use of the pyramid method, deferring Capital Gains and Managing back the properties for the investor. He has also set up this same program for the smaller investors, through the use of syndication.

Jerry, is married to a lovely lass named Bonnie, and they have three children: Robert, twelve, Stacey, ten and a new baby girl Daphne.

Jerry, went through our local school system, graduated from Poly High School in 1950 and from Long Beach City College. Then his education was interrupted by the Korean War. He served in the Army until 1955, then continued his education at the University of Southern California, graduating with a Bachelor of Science Degree, with a major in Real Estate.

Jerry, is active in his community: A member of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Downtown Kiwanis Club, Board of Director member of the Long Beach Apartment House Association, Board of Director member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. This year he was designated the Certified Property Management (C.P.M.) certificate from the Institute of Real Estate Management.



Richard JERRY LIVONI

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<b>Frame, Vivian Realtor</b> 114-6598 HA 1-4857	<b>Mould Realty</b> 5541 E. Spring St. HA 5-7476		<b>Van Lizen, D., Realtor</b> 5842 Orange 2170 Pacific 591-1361
<b>Fulcher &amp; Fulcher</b> 8559 Orange Ave. GA 3-5401	<b>Muntz Realty</b> 5526 E. 2nd St. GE 2-2161		<b>Walker &amp; Lee</b> 4010 Ballflower Blvd. 421-9481 3010 Redlands HA 5-5934 3542 Carleton HE 0-7564 7080 Ballflower Blvd. 596-4493
<b>Hall, Bernice M.</b> 1876 Santa Fe Ave. 435-8853	<b>Nebeker, Gene, Realty</b> 2735 E. Carson HA 5-6487		<b>Joe Warren Realty</b> 2511 E. Stearns GE 0-1033
<b>Graham, Clive, Co.</b> 800 E. Ocean HE 2-3921	<b>Nelson, Ted</b> 408 T. Avenue GA 4-5829		<b>White Realty Assoc.</b> 6432 Stearns 598-2454
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<b>Hodges Co., Rex L.</b> 408 E. 1st St. 5630 E. 2nd St. 3748 Alhambra 3728 E. 7th St. 3458 Alhambra 4313 E. Carson HA 7-1251 GE 9-2181 GA 2-5418 GE 9-0404 GA 2-1257 HA 5-1207	<b>B. Eleanor Posthumus</b> 1728 Pacific Ave. 591-6178		<b>Wright-Edwards Realty</b> 4131 Norma Way HA 5-1203

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## CLASSIFICATION LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CUB ESTATES-1180 CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-11

## HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Country 1180

Club Estates

OPEN P.M.

437 FAIRWAY

Lovely 3 BR. Rear living rm.

with tiled floor, large kitchen

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## HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205

FULL PRICE

\$20,000-VA OR FHA

WALKER &amp; LEE INC.

GUEST HOUSE

AND ROOM TO BUILD

WALKER &amp; LEE INC.

VACANT 3 &amp; FAMILY

ROOM—JUST SELL

WALKER &amp; LEE INC.

3 BEDROOM

LARGE FAMILY ROOM

WALKER &amp; LEE INC.

BEST BUY IN AREA. Quick

move. Very sharp. 3 BR. newly

renovated. Large kitchen with

tile floor. Large living room

with tile floor. Large kitchen

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## HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205

PRICE SLASHED!

EXTRA VALUE

WALKER &amp; LEE INC.

FREE PAINT JOB!

WALKER &amp; LEE INC.

Los Cerritos 1210

240 Clairborne—Open

Just Reduced

2-Story Colonial

ENGLISH TUDOR

HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577

OPEN—22 LA LINDA DR.

Luxury home in a great area.

Large living room with fireplace.

Large kitchen with tile floor.

Large living room with fireplace.

Large kitchen with tile floor.

Large living room with fireplace.

Large kitchen with tile floor.

Large living room with fireplace.

Large kitchen with tile floor.









<b>SALE</b>	<b>AUTOS FOR SALE</b>	
<b>1865</b>	Cadillac	<b>1870</b>
Wm. L. Long Ph. 1-7799	<b>CADILLACS</b>	
<b>1870</b>	LEFT OVER 69'S 10 El Dorados—7 Coes. Dev's Brougham 7 Sed. DeV's—1 Conv.—1 Fleet <b>ALL DISCOUNT</b> <b>TREMENDOUS SAVINGS</b> ALSO 120 <b>LATE MODEL CADILLACS</b> TO CHOOSE FROM Cad '68 Sed de Ville \$419. Full power, lnc. air, stereo sep. A.C.M.F., stereo. Cruise control, power windows.	

[illegible]

**"PUFF"**  
1967 SEDAN DEVILLE

Fresh from the oven. This car was sold new by us on April 26, 1967. It has 13,110 miles. Service records show it was in the factory warranty program for another month of no cost to the buyer. Equipment includes AM/FM radio, power windows, power door locks, telescopic wipers, automatic defrost and more. Our price of \$4,425.00 is quality car value.

**Ridings Cadillac**  
599-3511

The new authorized Cadillac Dealer in the storied Area

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fully equipped,  
green tree mist,  
village, everything  
prize control, etc.  
\$1750. See photo  
530 down Owner's  
name, new paint; all  
new  
good condition,  
all extra  
Must sell, \$1350.  
See photo  
700 down, seven de village  
Full power, \$350.  
See photo  
good cond. \$700.  
See photo

<p><b>AMBLER</b> Coupe. Automatic steering.</p>	<p><b>'64 AMERICAN</b> Hardtop Coupe. Power steering, radio, automatic shift, head- lights very sharp.</p>
<p><b>CLASSIC</b> Coupe. Automatic steering.</p>	<p><b>'65 AMBASSADOR</b> V-8 Hardtop Sport Coupe. Po- wer steering, radio, automatic shift, headlights very sharp.</p>

<p>Power steering &amp; shift.</p> <p><b>CLASSIC</b></p> <p>on 232 Six. Auto. heater.</p>	<p>steering, automatic shift, radio, heater.</p> <p><b>'67 AMERICAN</b></p> <p>440 Sedan, automatic shift, radio, heater.</p>
<p><b>BASSADOR</b></p> <p>ined sedan. Power automatic shift, radio</p>	<p><b>'68 AMBASSADOR</b></p> <p>SST Spoil Coupe, air conditioning, power steering, brakes &amp; power. Shift command, cruise control, heater.</p>
<p><b>BASSADOR</b></p>	<p><b>'69 JAVELIN</b></p>

Power steering, radio, heater, seats.	SST V8, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, shift mand. Reclining seats, heater, baggage rack.
<b>AMBASSADOR</b> Wagon, air condi- tioner steering, brakes, radio, etc.	<b>'69 AMX</b> BRAVO New 390 V-8. extra available.
<b>RAMBLER</b> Van, 232 engine, auto.	<b>'68 AMBASSADOR</b> DPL Sedan, air condi- tioner power steering & brakes.
	<b>'68 JAVELIN</b>

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These sponsoring dealers invite you to clip this weekly feature and keep it in album form. We are proud to present American automotive tradition to the reading public.

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Think  
here.




FIAT 850 SPIDER

Think of yourself... in the driver's seat of this hot little import sports spider. Styled by Bertone, with the lively lines Detroit goes overseas for! Powered by a hefty rear-mount engine that'll go 90 and accelerates to 60 as fast as you can shift. Four mounts the 30 dr

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
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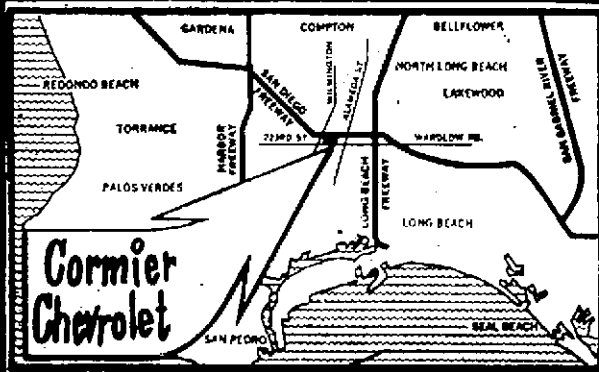
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<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. power disc brakes, Stock #4410-110244. LIST \$3944.45 DISCOUNT \$603.45 SALE PRICE <b>\$3341.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4597-115436. LIST \$3972.90 DISCOUNT \$633.90 SALE PRICE <b>\$3339.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, clock, disc seat belts, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4228-101348. LIST \$4533.00 DISCOUNT \$850.00 SALE PRICE <b>\$3683.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4349-108784. LIST \$3894.10 DISCOUNT \$617.10 SALE PRICE <b>\$3277.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, clock, disc seat belts, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4353-109547. LIST \$4478.20 DISCOUNT \$863.20 SALE PRICE <b>\$3615.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4411-110362. LIST \$3894.10 DISCOUNT \$567.10 SALE PRICE <b>\$3327.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, power windows, clock, disc seat belts, comfortilt steering wheel, WW. Stock #4430-111880. LIST \$4688.90 DISCOUNT \$832.90 SALE PRICE <b>\$3856.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, clock, door edge guards, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4460-108647. LIST \$4441.85 DISCOUNT \$681.85 SALE PRICE <b>\$3760.00</b>
<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, WW. Stock #4481-112745. LIST \$4293.25 DISCOUNT \$650.25 SALE PRICE <b>\$3643.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, comfortilt steering wheel, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4483-119314. LIST \$4239.45 DISCOUNT \$638.45 SALE PRICE <b>\$3601.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CAPRICE SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 345 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, AM-FM Stereo radio, PS, PDB, vinyl roof, power windows, power seats, cruise-master speed control, comfortilt steering wheel, stereo tape, HD battery, WW. Stock #4350-109097. LIST \$5790.85 DISCOUNT \$1140.85 SALE PRICE <b>\$4650.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 BROOKWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power tailgate window, WW. Stock #4503-111220. LIST \$3995.15 DISCOUNT \$587.15 SALE PRICE <b>\$3408.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 BROOKWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON</b> V8, 3-Speed, tinted glass, radio, wheel covers, Stock #4599-114923. LIST \$3647.50 DISCOUNT \$521.50 SALE PRICE <b>\$3126.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 TOWNSMAN 2-SEAT WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, luggage carrier, disc seat belts, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4589-100082. LIST \$4511.10 DISCOUNT \$795.10 SALE PRICE <b>\$3716.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 TOWNSMAN 3-SEAT WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, luggage carrier, disc seat belts, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4119-103861. LIST \$4620.50 DISCOUNT \$794.50 SALE PRICE <b>\$3826.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 TOWNSMAN 3-SEAT WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW. Stock #4137-104967. LIST \$4135.35 DISCOUNT \$718.35 SALE PRICE <b>\$3417.00</b>
<b>NEW 1970 TOWNSMAN 2-SEAT WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgate window, clock, luggage carrier, cargo floor carpet, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4405-110785. LIST \$4774.40 DISCOUNT \$801.40 SALE PRICE <b>\$3973.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 KINGSWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, power disc brakes, luggage carrier, cargo floor carpet, clock, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4601-115258. LIST \$4752.80 DISCOUNT \$796.80 SALE PRICE <b>\$3956.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 KINGSWOOD 3-SEAT WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, clock, luggage carrier, cargo floor carpet, superlift shocks, front bumper guard, WW. Stock #4294-102496. LIST \$4894.40 DISCOUNT \$777.40 SALE PRICE <b>\$4117.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 KINGSWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power tailgate window, clock, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4524-114227. LIST \$4220.30 DISCOUNT \$525.30 SALE PRICE <b>\$3695.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 2-SEAT WGN.</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgate window, luggage carrier, cargo floor carpet, superlift shocks, WW. Stock #4600-115376. LIST \$5062.55 DISCOUNT \$864.55 SALE PRICE <b>\$4198.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU Sport Sedan</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgate window, luggage carrier, clock, disc seat belts, wheel covers, Stock #4121-102737. LIST \$3974.50 DISCOUNT \$514.50 SALE PRICE <b>\$3460.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU Sport Sedan</b> V8, Powerglide, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, auxiliary lighting, clock, disc seat belts, wheel covers, Stock #4602-116640. LIST \$4119.25 DISCOUNT \$496.25 SALE PRICE <b>\$3623.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU Sport Sedan</b> V8, Powerglide, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, disc seat belts, clock, auxiliary lighting, wheel covers, Stock #4606-118643. LIST \$4119.25 DISCOUNT \$496.25 SALE PRICE <b>\$3573.00</b>
<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE GREENBRIER WAGON</b> V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power tailgate window, WW. power disc brakes, Stock #4441-115349. LIST \$3743.25 DISCOUNT \$309.25 SALE PRICE <b>\$3434.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE CONCOURS WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 250 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgate window, luggage carrier, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4519-118804. LIST \$4350.55 DISCOUNT \$432.55 SALE PRICE <b>\$3918.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE CONCOURS WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgate window, special wheel covers, WW. Stock #4570-118022. LIST \$4334.65 DISCOUNT \$528.65 SALE PRICE <b>\$3806.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE CONCOURS WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, luggage carrier, special wheel covers, WW. Stock #4608-120954. LIST \$4465.45 DISCOUNT \$452.45 SALE PRICE <b>\$4013.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4766-119050. LIST \$4211.90 DISCOUNT \$807.90 SALE PRICE <b>\$3404.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE CONCOURS WAGON</b> V8, Powerglide, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, luggage carrier, special wheel covers, WW. Stock #4620-119591. LIST \$4523.95 DISCOUNT \$363.95 SALE PRICE <b>\$4058.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE CONCOURS WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 250 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, power tailgate window, luggage carrier, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4518-118740. LIST \$4498.35 DISCOUNT \$458.35 SALE PRICE <b>\$4040.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE</b> 6 Cyl, 3-Spd, tinted glass, radio, exterior decor, WW. Stock #4399-103711. LIST \$2758.50 DISCOUNT \$335.50 SALE PRICE <b>\$2423.00</b>
<b>NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE</b> 6 Cyl, Powerglide, exterior decor, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW. Stock #4204-108551. LIST \$3011.40 DISCOUNT \$282.40 SALE PRICE <b>\$2729.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE</b> 6 Cyl, 3-Spd, tinted glass, radio, Rear shift control, Stock #4393-122501. LIST \$2758.50 DISCOUNT \$335.50 SALE PRICE <b>\$2423.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE</b> 6 Cyl, Powerglide, exterior decor, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW. Stock #4485-128793. LIST \$3011.40 DISCOUNT \$457.40 SALE PRICE <b>\$2554.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4547-135856. LIST \$3520.80 DISCOUNT \$384.80 SALE PRICE <b>\$3136.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4767-119038. LIST \$4211.90 DISCOUNT \$807.90 SALE PRICE <b>\$3404.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, bucket seats, console, exterior decor, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW. Stock #4389-115927. LIST \$3421.80 DISCOUNT \$409.50 SALE PRICE <b>\$3058.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN</b> 6 Cyl, Powerglide, exterior decor, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW. Stock #4561-137858. LIST \$3023.50 DISCOUNT \$409.50 SALE PRICE <b>\$2614.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, Air Cond., exterior decor, tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4379-118284. LIST \$3546.60 DISCOUNT \$539.60 SALE PRICE <b>\$3007.00</b>
<b>NEW 1970 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN</b> V8, Powerglide, Air Cond., exterior decor, tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4450-127760. LIST \$3530.70 DISCOUNT \$462.70 SALE PRICE <b>\$3068.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, Air Cond., custom exterior, special interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, disc seat belts, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4546-135292. LIST \$3622.40 DISCOUNT \$480.40 SALE PRICE <b>\$3142.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 EL CAMINO</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, Stock #4141-105365. LIST \$3393.05 DISCOUNT \$329.05 SALE PRICE <b>\$3064.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V8, Powerglide, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW. Stock #4767-119038. LIST \$4164.40 DISCOUNT \$799.40 SALE PRICE <b>\$3365.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CUSTOM EL CAMINO</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 250 hp, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4665-125582. LIST \$3611.35 DISCOUNT \$371.35 SALE PRICE <b>\$3240.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 3/4 TON LONGHORN PICKUP</b> V8, 400 cu. inch, Turbo-hydraulic, Custom Sport Truck, Air Cond., tinted glass, shocks, stabilizer, front & auxiliary rear springs, maximum traction rear axle, P.S., P.B., auxiliary battery, radio, gauges, 950/16.5 tires, Stock #4425-104752. LIST \$5019.70 DISCOUNT \$952.70 SALE PRICE <b>\$4067.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 3/4 TON LONGHORN PICKUP</b> V8, 350 cu. inch, Turbo-hydraulic, Air Cond., tinted glass, shock absorbers, front & auxiliary rear springs, shocks, auxiliary battery, radio, gauges, 950/16.5 tires, Stock #4672-108735. LIST \$4604.45 DISCOUNT \$743.45 SALE PRICE <b>\$3861.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 350 cu. inch, tinted glass, shocks, stabilizer, HD rear springs, leaf suspension, power steering, chrome bumper & hub caps, radio, loan seat, gauges, 700/16 P.H. tires, Stock #4683-110283. LIST \$3627.90 DISCOUNT \$520.90 SALE PRICE <b>\$3107.00</b>
<b>NEW 1970 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP</b> 6 Cyl, 292 cu. inch, Turbo-hydraulic, HD rear springs, gauges, loan seat, wood pickup floor, lower molding, tinted glass, stabilizer, spare tire, Stock #4197-108867. LIST \$3538.55 DISCOUNT \$473.55 SALE PRICE <b>\$3065.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, HD rear springs, gauges, radio, HD rear spring, spare, Stock #4145-100156. LIST \$3584.00 DISCOUNT \$534.00 SALE PRICE <b>\$3050.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP</b> 6 Cyl, 3-Spd, HD rear springs, gauges, Stock #4399-103711. LIST \$2858.65 DISCOUNT \$437.65 SALE PRICE <b>\$2421.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, PS, power disc brakes, PW, vinyl roof, clock, door edge guards, disc seat belts, spec suspension, rally wheel, Stock #4593-109889. LIST \$4865.05 DISCOUNT \$838.68 SALE PRICE <b>\$3826.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE</b> Cyl, Turbo-hydraulic, exterior decor, tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4469-130423. LIST \$3058.90 DISCOUNT \$341.90 SALE PRICE <b>\$2717.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP</b> 6 Cyl, 3-Spd, HD rear springs, gauges, Stock #4399-103711. LIST \$2858.65 DISCOUNT \$437.65 SALE PRICE <b>\$2421.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CAPRICE COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, AM-FM radio, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, power windows, defroster, front & rear bumper guards, disc seat belts, WW. Stock #4464-103875. LIST \$4956.25 DISCOUNT \$891.25 SALE PRICE <b>\$4065.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 2-SEAT WGN.</b> V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, AM-FM radio with Stereo, P.S., P.B., power windows, power seats, luggage carrier, rear compartment lock, defroster, dual exhaust, WW. Stock #4226-103724. LIST \$5440.20 DISCOUNT \$943.20 SALE PRICE <b>\$4497.00</b>

# Cormier Chevrolet Co.



**SAN DIEGO FWY.  
AT  
WILMINGTON AVE.  
OFF-RAMP  
LONG BEACH**

# New Community Planned East of Laguna Beach

A corporation has been formed to develop a new 750-acre residential community at Laguna Niguel, Earl G. Kallenbach, California architect and developer, and North American Rockwell Corporation (NR) have announced.

The new firm, named KNR, will be headed by Kallenbach as president, R. K. Wilson, NR group vice president for facilities and industrial engineering,

was named board chairman.

Financial details of the new firm were not disclosed.

Kallenbach said KNR will develop residential dwellings, including single family homes, apartments, equestrian estates and a mobile home park.

The property for the new development will be purchased from the Norland Corporation, a subsidiary of NR, he said.

THE new community — to be located a few miles east of Laguna Beach — also will feature a 35-acre recreational center and a major commercial and industrial complex.

In addition, Orange County is developing plans for a 140-acre regional park adjacent to the site.

Land for the residential community is part of 1,300 acres NR purchased from the Laguna Niguel Corp.

and the Moulton Ranch in 1963.

A one-million square-foot electronics manufacturing and engineering facility currently is under construction there for its Antennetics Division.

OCCUPANCY of the Antennetics facility is scheduled next year.

"Antennetics' multi-million dollar annual payroll will be a substantial factor

in creating a financially well-balanced community," Wilson said. "As other commercial and industrial firms add facilities at the complex, the financial balance of the community will be further strengthened."

Kallenbach, president of Orange Valley Construction Co. and Earl G. Kallenbach Inc., has completed more than 1,000 homes in newly developing South-

ern California communities.

He said the site at Laguna Niguel is ideal for designing and developing an outstanding master-planned community.

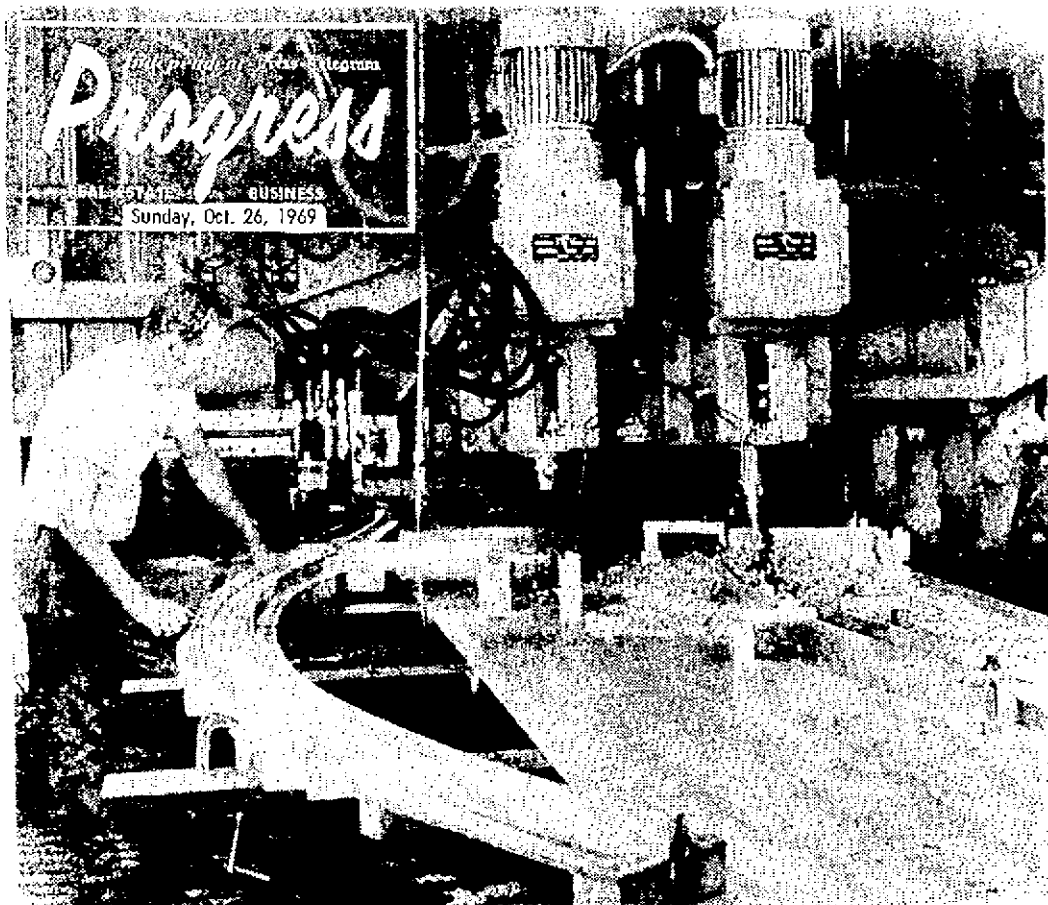
"THE plans feature sculptural grading to afford superior views, family privacy, and a unique network of foot paths completely separate from vehicular traffic," he said.

"Winding through picturesque areas, they terminate at the 35-acre community recreational center. This geomorphic approach is the most advanced in community planning in the area today."

Kallenbach, in addition to his land development experience, formerly was acting chief architect for the Tomorrowland project at Disneyland and the

4,000-home city of Rossmore.

The 29th largest industrial corporation in the United States, North American Rockwell is engaged in 20 related engineering and manufacturing businesses. It has major strengths in research and development, aerospace and commercial products, systems engineering and a growing position in a number of the emerging industries.



MACHINIST SAM BOX ... DC-10 Fuselage Frame (left) From Guide (right)

## Buena Park, Downey Firms Meet Space Age Demand for Sophisticated Machining

**Special to the Progress Section**

An entire generation of new machine tools has been born in the past few years. Almost without punning, it may be said the new tools have been fathered by the space age and mothered by necessity — necessity to work with materials and conditions never before encountered in industry.

Both materials and conditions have been conquered successfully, as shown by the recent and dramatic "giant leap for mankind" as well as other more down-to-earth industrial and commercial projects.

In addition to the much-publicized "giant leap" programs, an almost equally dramatic result has occurred that was pretty much unanticipated: the startling money savings in certain production processes resulting from the strength or sophistication or accuracy of these new-born machines.

AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE of increased quality and efficiency combined with substantial cost savings can be seen at Park Engineering and Manufacturing Co., Buena Park.

Since its founding in 1959 by Peter Funk and Stewart Chase, Park Engineering has established a record of high quality component machining for the aerospace and aircraft industries.

Plant superintendent is Herbert Conway.

Materials processed by the company range from aluminum through stainless steel to titanium that go into fittings for exotic aerospace projects as well as in aircraft wings, fuselages, landing gear, struts, spars, bulkheads, beams and additional components for — among others — the F-111, C-130, C-141 and the new giants: C-5, DC-10, L-1011 and 747.

AN EXAMPLE OF A ROUTINE Park Engineering project today is a 300-pound hand-forged aluminum billet that is milled to a final 30-pound complex design for a C-5 bulkhead.

Building the company's record was costly, for available milling equipment for years was not capable of turning out the desired accuracy with required consistency, Chase said.

"We had trouble in holding wall thickness in the corners of parts being machined," he said. "The walls would vary in thickness as much as ten thousandths of an inch. Generally, they would be on the heavy side. The only way to bring these into tolerance was costly hand-finishing."

In 1961 a breakthrough came when the company obtained a three-dimensional hydraulic tracer produced by Rosebrook Corp., of Downey, which more recently has become a division of Whittaker Corp.

A SHARP RISE IN EFFICIENCY and simultaneous drop in costs became apparent almost immediately, Chase said. This included faster milling, increased accuracy, lower bench time and inspection time, plus a noticeable increase in cutter life.

Most recent development came early this year as Park Engineering installed the first automatic three-dimensional tracing unit produced by Rosebrook.

A six-months' study has shown dramatic results which, according to Chase, begin when the raw billets enter the plant through the final inspection and shipment.

Chase said the new automatic equipment has resulted in over-all savings of between 20 and 25 per cent in milling a part.

"We now have a consistent relationship between the template and the part being milled," Chase said.

"A wall is never more than three thousandths off. This cuts down on our over-all machine time because the part doesn't have to go through a second time. Also, we save in bevelling time. And a single inspection is all that is usually required."

AND PERHAPS MOST IMPORTANT of all, he said, is the considerable reduction in manpower fatigue.

"This not only increases efficiency

and provides better work," Chase said. "but it also lowers the possibility of accidents."

The current contract for C-5 bulkheads called for forty identical parts.

"These have been turned out with almost complete accuracy with the new automatic tracing equipment," Chase said. "We've never been able to achieve that in our 10 years in business."

The tracing units are Rosebrook's new Kiro-matic automatic three-dimensional tracer designed primarily for the aerospace and aircraft industries.

Applicable for milling machines, planer mills and similar milling equipment, the units are arousing considerable interest in such industries as automotive, furniture, die and mold shops, metal trades and others.

THE INCREASED MILLING SPEED of the new unit is a result of the high pressure flow of hydraulic oil up to 1,000 pounds per square inch, while the increased cutter life and milling of extremely hard materials such as titanium is made possible by high stiffness in the hydraulic system.

The high speeds and pressures have been achieved through the use of a patented crescent flow balance that is ground to an accuracy of 50-millionths of an inch which Rosebrook engineers claim

cannot be pushed to one side as occurs with other types of tracers, thus eliminating chatter, binding or sticking.

The unit automatically follows a 360-degree pattern in any horizontal direction and traces angles up to 15 degrees in the third dimension.

"WE'RE NOW MILLING FUSELAGE frames for one of the giant jets with the highest efficiency we've ever had," Chase said.

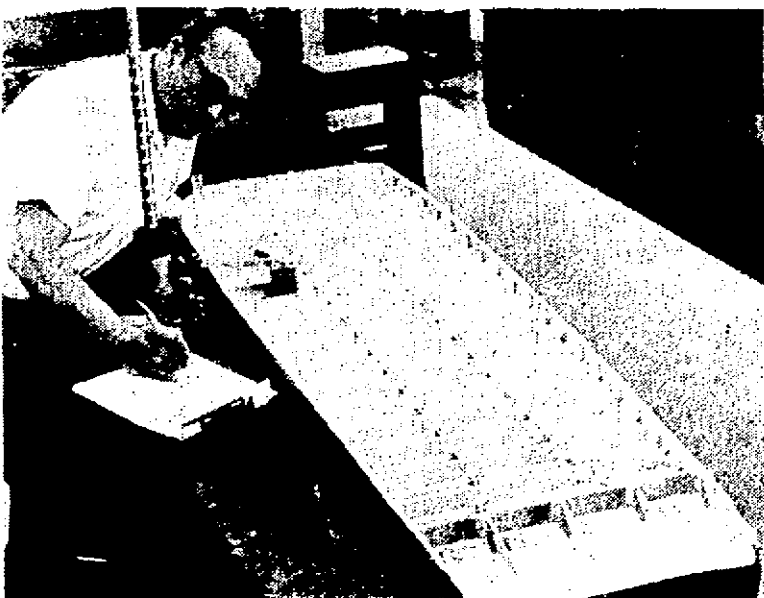
"We recently learned that a large aircraft company also is milling similar parts and is not only getting excessive variation of wall thickness but also warpage and metal distortion from excessive heat.

"This requires straightening under heat, which in turn can crack the part and result in a total loss."

Chase said the same problem had been encountered at Park Engineering with former milling equipment but that warpage and distortion had been entirely eliminated with the new automatic "space age units" that have become available only recently.

"We're already seeing some startling changes in metalworking technology," Chase concluded, "and we're going to see more in coming years."

"Sort of like Barium's 'It's only the beginning, folks, only the beginning.'"



DAVE HERRERA ... Checks C-5 Bulkhead After Tracing



JAIME BLANCO ... Makes F-111 Fitting



CHASE (L), CONWAY ... Plan Work



# Department Stores Close Bargain Gap With Discounts

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business Editor

Housewives say bargains are where you find them — and this may not necessarily be in a discount store.

"In fact," the Bureau of Advertising revealed last week in New York, "seven out of 10 (72 per cent) of the wives think they can sometimes do better at special sales in a department store than in a discount store."

The BA's revelation contained some other interesting notes, too.

Six out of 10 (62 per cent) agree that some well known brands cost as much in a discount store as in a department store.

Furthermore, 85 per cent of the housewives reported they are in the habit of comparison shopping, and near-

ly the same proportion (84 per cent) mentioned newspaper ads when asked how "good buys can be found."

Yet, nine out of 10 women define a discount store as one at which prices are lower, and seven out of ten (68 per cent) refer to price when called upon to name the advantages of a discount store over a department store.

This blurring of the discount store's price image emerges from the study by the Bureau of Advertising, based upon interviews with 750 housewives in the cities of Baltimore, St. Louis and Denver.

And it reports that more than half of these women (52 per cent) agree that the department stores and discount stores are becoming more alike.

BUT WHILE THE DISCOUNT STORES' reputation for lower prices has blurred, it has not been lost.

When questioned directly about price differences between discount stores and department stores, seven out of 10 housewives (69 per cent) maintain "there is still a difference" although one out of four (26 per cent) point out that "there isn't as much difference as there used to be."

Asked if they shopped more or less often at discount stores than they used to, nearly six out of 10 (56 per cent) of the women said "about the same," about one out of four (24 per cent) said "more often" and one out of five (20 per cent) reported that they shopped "less often" at discount stores than formerly.

The biggest reason advanced by those who shop more often was price; more than six out of 10 (63 per cent) of this group gave answers that referred to lower prices. But 50 per cent (some people gave more than

one answer) gave reasons involving convenience, and the most frequently mentioned of the convenience reasons (31 per cent) was "more stores in the area." The second largest grouping of convenience answers (16 per cent) referred to larger variety of merchandise in the store.

Among those who shop less often in discount stores than they used to, the most frequently mentioned reason was "inferior quality merchandise," (29 per cent).

POSTPONING INVESTMENT in real estate because of high interest rates can be expensive, according to a recent study by Property Research Corporation of Los Angeles.

In a time of inflation, delay carries a penalty: the higher cost of future construction. The true cost of borrowing that the investor should consider is the interest rate minus the rate of inflation in housing.

Today that comes to 3.9 per cent, which is less than the 4.3 per cent average during the "easy money" period of the early 1960s.

The report also notes that today's rent levels and the market prices of new housing still do not fully reflect the galloping increase in financing costs.

Rents and prices will continue to climb as long as builders and investors are caught in this squeeze between costs and return.

The housing shortage will intensify beyond today's 2.4 per cent vacancy rate, a figure already below the 3 per cent needed for normal turnover.

PRACTICALLY EVERY CITY DWELLER wants "to get away from it all."

But that old devil money prevents most of them from buying country property.

Now, a totally new way of buying property is opening up the possibility of buying country land in New York State, Maine and Vermont — and soon right here in California.

Foreclosure Land Bureau, a firm founded three years ago in New York, auctions off hundreds of pieces of land at its eight auction sales per year in New York City.

And the prices are surprisingly low.

Some tiny parcels sell for as little as \$200. Estates of 150 to 200 acres sell as low as \$7,500. Many of the parcels have dramatic views, streams, cabins or old farmhouses, barns, ponds and road frontage.

According to Arnold Mann, president and founder of Foreclosure Land Bureau, the people who attend his auctions are the most varied group of real estate owners in the world.

"The old and the young, the modest and the very rich. Hunters and fishermen. People who want to contemplate nature and those who want to buy land for investment. All attend our auction," he said.

Mann noted that a \$90-a-week dishwasher bought a parcel for \$300 at one auction and a corporation president bought 1,000 acres as a hunting preserve for his company's customers.

Foreclosure Land Bureau owns all the land it auctions, Mann said. The firm employs six full-time field representatives who purchase land from counties that have foreclosed land for non-tax payment. Other properties come from banks, attorneys and private estates.

Mann said he expects to be running auctions in Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Dallas within six months.

INCREASING QUANTITIES OF SOLID waste generated in public and private building complexes isn't something to which the average citizen gives a second thought.

However, building managers are plagued with the growing problem of internal movement, storage and disposal of such solid wastes and even more of a problem are the hazardous wastes generated in hospitals.

Recognizing the severity of solid waste difficulties in Los Angeles County-owned buildings, John Lambie, county engineer, has initiated a three-year research project in existing systems and practices in seven hospitals, four detention facilities and four multi-story office buildings, all county-owned.

Ultimate purpose of the study, scheduled for completion by February, is to determine new and improved solid waste handling and disposal techniques adaptable to various types of multi-story buildings, Lambie said.

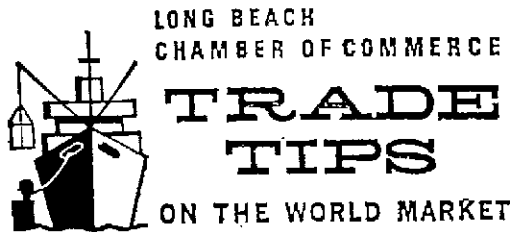
ESCO-Greenleaf (Engineering Service Corporation, Los Angeles, and Greenleaf-Telesca Engineers & Architects, Miami, Florida) are joint venture consultants selected for this research project by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

OFFICIALS AT SAN JOSE State College have decided they aren't ready for the computer era.

When the college computerized its student registration this fall, said Executive Vice President William J. Dinsel, the results were only "50 per cent successful, with half our students receiving the class schedules they requested."

This spring the college will go back to the old fashioned, but more successful, people-to-people method.

R. W. Loser came up a winner in Boulder, Colo. Loser won a dishwasher when he attended the opening of a new appliance shop.



By REYAN KOMAROFF

Finland wants more trade with the U.S. and here are some pointers.

A strong currency and an increasingly favorable trade position are encouraging Finland to expand trade with the West — and the Finns are especially anxious to do business with the United States.

Recent reports indicate "business confidence pervades the economic scene" and bold measures by the Government have diminished the uncertainties over inflation and lagging growth.

However, while the Finns have the necessary dollars to buy more American products, they believe that the stepped-up business should be on a reciprocal basis.

FINNISH importers are particularly interested in American raw cotton, California canned fruits, tobacco, synthetic yarns and threads, chemicals, valves and fittings, advanced metalworking machinery, printing machinery, office machines, electronic components, automotive parts, and dozens of other lab, engineering, and highly specialized products.

Over the past year the Finns have investigated the U.S. market thoroughly, but they find that European suppliers are considerably more liberal in terms than their American counterparts.

European shippers extend 120 to 180-day date draft, with payment quite prompt.

A French exporter sells on 90 days sight and is paid for his acrylic fiber shipments within 30. A Belgian firm exports on 90 to 120 days promissory note, with payment prompt.

FINNISH importers point out that a U.S. supplier of comparable goods sells on net cash versus documents to a maximum of 30 days open account.

And to those exporters who may be seriously considering entering the Finnish market, an additional tip to you is to advise how to do business in a Sauna.

If you like to relax in a sauna, you're probably one step down the road to success even before you depart on a business trip to Finland.

There the sauna is a popular place to combine pleasure with business.

While the Finns are generally fairly formal in their business contacts, they enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of the sauna for discussing business and clinching deals. The bath

## Pennsy Leads

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are more transportation, communications and public utility establishments in Pennsylvania than in any other state, according to Dun's Market Identifiers, a marketing service of Dun & Bradstreet. The Keystone State has 5,025 such establishments. New York is second with 4,924 and California third with 4,718.

is taken in a private or hotel sauna and is usually accompanied by beer.

A GOODLY assortment is in the mail pouch for this week's offerings.

Inquiries comprise soaps, detergents, waxes, polishes, oil used for processing raisins, bathroom and shower fittings, stoves and heating appliances, wide range of industrial fasteners, and many more. Take your pick of these "goodies":

SWITZERLAND — Soaps, detergents, waxes, polishes of all kinds for household use. Write Himelco AG, 72 Blvd. St. Georges, 1205 Geneva, Switzerland.

AFGHANISTAN — The Afghan Fruit Processing Co., Ltd., Pashtoon Market, Kabul, Afghanistan, wishes to purchase oil used for processing raisins, commonly known as Sultan Oil.

ENGLAND — ABK Holdings, Ltd., 82 North End Rd., London W. 14, England, is interested in bathroom and shower fittings, shower units, sprinklers and faucets.

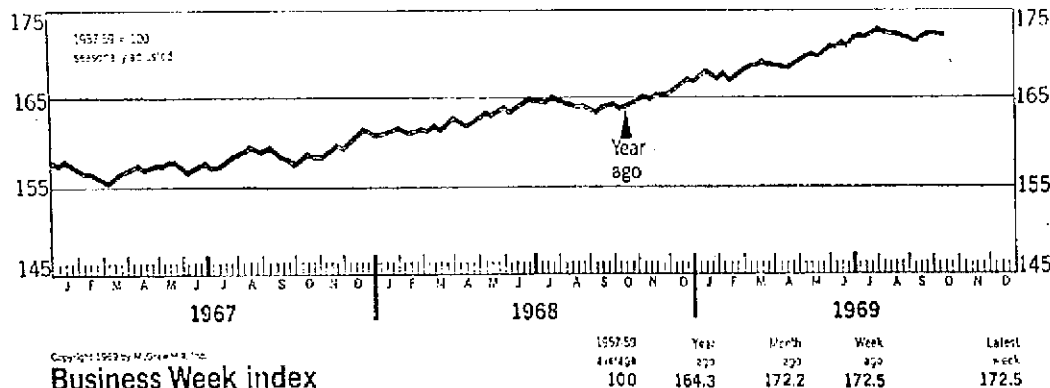
NICARAGUA — Cardenal Lacayo Fiallos, Comercial S.A., Apartado Postal 62L, Managua, Nicaragua, has interest in plumbing fixtures and trim, brass goods, traps, strainers, faucets, shower heads, flushing controls, accessories.

ENGLAND — Whyman's Foundry Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 100, Warrington, Lancashire, England, would like to hear from suppliers of stoves, heating appliances fired by bottled gas (calor or propane), for use on trailers, mobile homes. Would also be interested in manufacturing license at a later date.

NETHERLANDS — Mr. J. H. Don, Sales manager of "AGPO" N.V., 24 Konijnberg or P.O. Box 364, Breda, Netherlands, is interested in central heating equipment, gas and/or oil heater. Additional Netherlands inquiries: Agentur & Commissiehandel Theemans, P.O. Box 115, Zupeln, Netherlands, requests offers for screws, washers, hooks, fasteners, doorstops, other domestic hardware packed for retail sales. And N. V. Handel-maatschappij Douwes (attention Mr. S.F.A. Vermeer), P.O. Box 774, the Hague, Netherlands, has advanced and special interest in a wide range of dustrial fasteners such as self-tapping screws, socket screws, retaining rings, lock nuts, clamps, rivets, locknuts, latches, safety bolts.

PAKISTAN — Birds Pakistan Agency, Ltd., 103 Mitjheel Commercial Area, P.O. Box 222, Dacca-2, Pakistan, seeks farm machinery including wheel tractors, plows, listers, harrows, rollers, pulverizers, harvesting machinery.

THE Long Beach Chamber of Commerce official delegation and Oriental tour to Expo '70 in March, 1970, is really going over big. Up to this writing only 15,000 such reservations are open and a complete sell-out is predicted.



## Auto Output Up Despite Strikes

There was no change in this week's Index compared to the week-ago level. Activity was sluggish in most components.

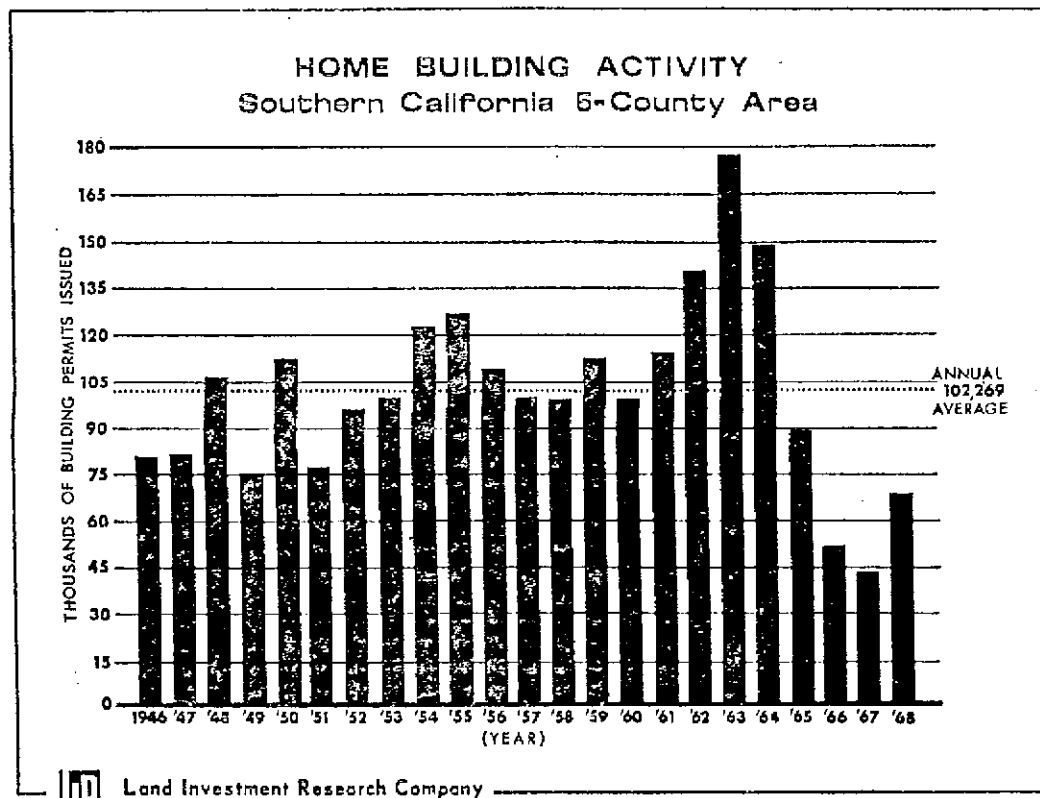
Steel output went down 0.3 per cent. Despite the federal attempts at a cutback, steelmakers anticipate a record production year.

Auto production is up 2.1 per cent, despite strikes at several GM and Chrysler plants.

The power components registered gains in the current week. Electric power output increased 0.1 per cent; crude oil refinery runs jumped 1.7 per cent as gasoline and jet fuel realized significant gains.

Miscellaneous carloadings were up 0.7 per cent, offset by a 0.7 per cent loss in all other carloadings. Inter-city truck tonnage rose 0.9 per cent.

Paperboard production dropped 5 per cent.



Land Investment Research Company

## TO AVOID UNSIGHTLINESS.

## 'The City' Goes Underground

With 7,142 yards of concrete — and \$1 million — the urban problems of unsightly trash and traffic-jamming delivery vehicles have been averted by moving underground at "The City," the 200-acre metropolitan complex in Orange County, at the junction of the Santa Ana and Garden Grove Freeways.

Now completed and ready for use, "The City's" 1,925-foot underground tunnel is the largest privately-owned facility in the world.

It is designed to service those buildings now under construction in Phase One of the development.

An identical and connecting tunnel will be constructed under projects in Phase Two.

BUILT BY the Henry C. Beck Company of Phoenix, this underground highway was designed to accommodate all service vehicles entering or leaving "The City," including mail vehicles.

Its spacious corridors are 17 feet high and 22 feet wide and easily can handle two lanes of traffic. Nine smaller tunnels branch off the main artery



TUNNEL COMPLETED... At 'The City' in Orange County

and connect it to the basement and loading docks of nine City buildings now under construction. Space for at least two large trailer trucks and trash receptacles is available in each of these passageways.

FULL safety precautions have been incorporated into the tunnel's design by utilizing a sprinkler system for fire protection and special ventilators to prevent any accumulation of carbon monoxide.

All buildings to be serviced by this tunnel are scheduled for completion in 1970.

Included are an 18-story office building, largest and tallest in Orange County; a complete financial district incorporating a financial plaza and a free-standing building for California Federal Savings and Loan Association; a J. C. Penney's Department

Store; four multi-tenant retail buildings housing approximately 90 retail stores; a second department store, Walker-Scott; and 441 units of luxury garden apartments.

"The City" is owned by subsidiaries of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., Great Lakes Carbon Corp., and Holiday Inns, Inc., and is located in the center of Orange County adjoining the cities of Orange, Garden Grove, Santa Ana and Anaheim.

You don't have  
to go far  
to get away  
from it all

**Huntington Harbour**  
An island community of fine homes

Waterfront homes from \$71,500 / Near-water homes from \$47,500  
1000 homesites from \$13,000 / (714) 593-7331  
22 lovely homesites from L.A. International Airport or just six miles  
south of Long Beach at Pacific Coast Highway and Warner Avenue

# WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

A new silhouette will appear in the Southland airplanes today as British Overseas Airways Corporation inaugurates a new route from Los Angeles to Sydney, Australia, via Honolulu and Fiji.

The event will mark the first appearance in Southern California of the British Aircraft Company's VC-10, a long-range jetliner with all four jet engines clustered at the tail.

Because of the rear-mounted engines, the VC-10 is reported by those who have compared its flight with those of the more familiar Douglas DC-8 and Boeing 707 to be considerably quieter, particularly in the forward cabin.

On the flight deck the engines are heard only as a remote hum, according to crew members. Some pilots have said they wouldn't know when the engines start except for the starter and ignition lights on the control panel.

The clean-wing design also is claimed to give the VC-10 a slight advantage in top speed over its American-made four-engine competitors, if not in specific fuel consumption.

BOAC will inaugurate eastbound service from Los Angeles to London one minute after midnight Wednesday morning and will provide five flights weekly in each direction after that.

ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT'S first instrument landing system is scheduled to be in operation this week, following commissioning by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The approach lighting system to be used in conjunction with the ILS is being installed by the FAA and will be commissioned about mid-November, according to Arvin O. Basknight, director of FAA's nine-state western region.

The new \$110,000 ILS installation is part of a nationwide network of landing and navigation aids designed to improve aviation regularity and safety in bad weather.

"The new system at Orange County Airport will improve flying safety and facilitate air traffic control," Basknight said.

Air California, one of two intrastate airlines seeking to serve Long Beach, has notified the state Public Utilities Commission it is willing to abide by city restrictions on the number and timing of daily flights.

But the Orange County-based airline, in a letter signed by President Carl A. Benscotter, said it does not intend to provide any service unless it has access to adequate terminal facilities at Long Beach Airport.

The airline has reason to make this stipulation. Last spring it operated from Long Beach with open-air ticketing and baggage-handling booths for about 10 days while runways at Orange County Airport were being repaired.

IN ITS OFFICIAL response to the conditional route award for Long Beach service, Air California notes that the PUC states that operations without regular terminal facilities would be "most inconvenient."

"We feel more strongly," Benscotter said. "Embarking or disembarking passengers on the runways is not possible save in extreme emergencies. Air California would never jeopardize its passengers by conducting a scheduled operation on such a basis."

As far as the airline is concerned, this puts the question of additional intrastate service back in the laps of the City Council, which on Nov. 4 is scheduled to decide whether to authorize terminal facilities for operations by Air California and Pacific Southwest Airlines.

Both airlines have agreed to limitations suggested by the city for hours of operation and frequency of flights from Long Beach to San Diego and the San Francisco Bay area.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that the Long Beach service case is the first on record in which the PUC has delegated to a municipality its authority to regulate intrastate airlines.

This apparently came about because the city reversed its position on requesting additional airline service after the PUC hearings were closed earlier this year.

It is also interesting to note that the reversal may have cost Long Beach Airport possible consideration as the location for Air California's new maintenance base. The present base at San Francisco must be vacated and the airline is looking for a new location on its route structure.

Front-runner for the new base, which will be a \$4.5 million complex and eventually employ about 600 persons, is San Jose Airport. San Jose officials have said they will welcome this addition to their growing aviation facilities.

San Jose is at the northern end of the route Air California proposes to fly from Long Beach. If a similar political climate prevailed, Long Beach would be a more convenient location for the Orange County-headquartered airline maintenance base.



## This is our last Grand Opening. Because we're getting ready to close.

It finally happened.

After 3 years and more than 1400 giant homes, Greenbrook is running out of land.

The way these spectacular new homes have been selling, it was bound to happen.

We've got enough land left for 103 homes. Including famous Spacemakers. That you grow into. Not out of. Huge 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes that are too big to be believed.

We've even got an enormous 5 bedroom, 3 bath split level that will leave you mumbling to yourself.

So when this last unit is sold that's it. There will never again be an opportunity to buy homes as big as these at these low, low prices.

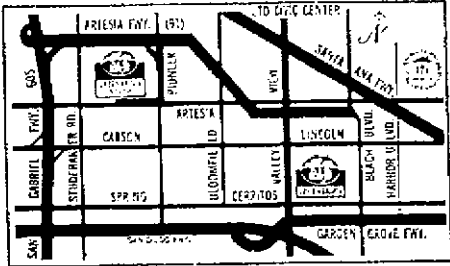
Never.

And we have the best financing in town. FHA, VA and Conventional with low down payments.

Hurry.

Come on out today. Last chance to join in on a Greenbrook Grand Opening.

Because we're getting ready to close.



Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

## GREENBROOK

FROM \$29,990. Best Veterans terms. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

## WALL STREET BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Association of Securities dealers has expelled Brothers & Co. of Salt Lake City for failure to maintain proper records and failure to meet capital requirements. The NASD also revoked the registration of Bela D. Kendall, Glendale securities salesman, for various irregularities.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Aluminum Co. of America has obtained a \$15.5 million Navy contract to supply powdered aluminum.

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. has obtained a \$4.2 million Army contract to supply diesel engines for armored personnel carriers.

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new anti-pollutant for treating oil bearing

wastes, such as those created in the metalworking industry, so the waste can be safely emptied into sewerage systems was announced by Chemetron Corp. The oil pollutants are found in the cooling water effluents from machining and grinding operations.

DALLAS (UPI) — LTV Aerospace Corp., a subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., announced it intends to split into three separate subsidiaries and to offer shareholders stock in the subsidiaries in return for common stock of the parent firm. The new subsidiaries would be called Vought Aeronautics Corp., Synetics, Inc., and LTV Education Systems, Inc.

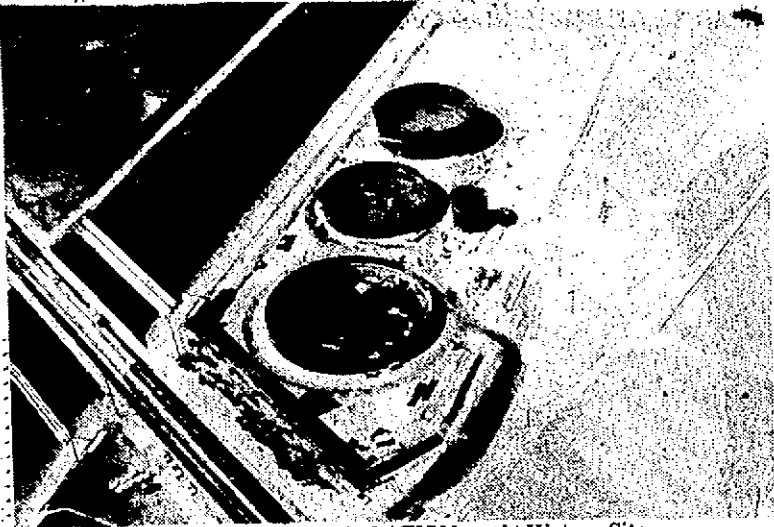


© Larwin Co. 1969

CYPRESS: Near St. Irenaeus Church & School

ARTESIA: Near Holy Family Church & School





GIANT TANK INSTALLATION... At Watson Site

## New Refinery to Rise in Watson

Southern California Refining Co., Inc., has revealed the installation of several crude oil storage tank facilities at its new refinery site in Watson.

Tank construction began on July 7 and the target for completion is early November.

One of the storage units

will be the largest above ground crude oil storage tanks in the Los Angeles basin.

This 217,000-barrel tank forms part of the core of storage facilities that will handle crude oil and finished petroleum products. Present construction plans call for storage units with

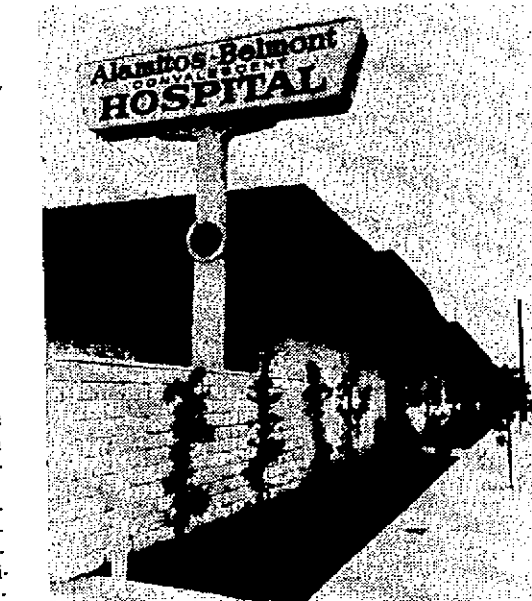
a total of 500,000 barrels of capacity.

Southern California Refining, a subsidiary of Macmillan Ring-Free Oil Co., Inc., is planning a new refinery on this site on Sepulveda Boulevard.

These tanks are the initial installation for the planned refinery.

### Overland

Ninety-five railway cars were required to transport a huge dredge to International Nickel's Pipe mine in Manitoba to remove overburden prior to actual nickel mining.



ALAMITOS-BELMONT FACILITY... Ultramodern

## Alamitos-Belmont Convalescent Hospital in Grand Opening

The Alamos Belmont Convalescent Hospital, 3801 E. Fourth St., Long Beach, has opened its doors and today has scheduled a grand opening.

Owned by Fern Bruce and Associates, the building and equipment cost nearly \$900,000. Builder was S. Y. Kimball.

Parking for 30 cars is adjacent to the 25,000-square-foot facility

which, ultramodern, provides large recreational areas and two large glass-enclosed solariums.

Kitchen and dietician facilities are of latest design.

ADMINISTRATOR of the city's newest convalescent hospital is Kendall Roberts, engaged in the health field service since 1947.

His prior work included seven years at Seaside Hospital, five years at Memorial Hospital and, the last seven years, at Belmont Heights Convalescent Hospital as administrator.

Special features incorporated into the new building also include piped-in oxygen and air conditioning.



ELEGANT SETTING... Provided In Golden West Homes

## Designers Credited with Golden West Popularity

Imaginative home designers are credited with the fast sales pace being recorded at Golden West in Westminster and Huntington Beach, according to Jerry Degen, marketing and sales director for S & S Construction Co., a division of Shapell Industries, Inc.

"As a construction company, we concentrate on quality of building materials and workmanship," Degen said, "but our designers have given us floor plans and exteriors not only with eye-appeal, but with so many innovations that a broader spectrum of buyers can find exactly what they want in Golden West."

"HIGH style and quality construction, combined with the features a family wants and needs, result in the best kind of living for the buyers — and a great sales record for the builders."

Examples of innovative

features cited by Degen include a huge bonus room which can be used as a recreation or hobby room while the family is smaller and can be converted to additional bedrooms as the family grows; a conversation pit with a fireplace, to provide the perfect spot for an informal get-together; a parents' retreat (and additional room) within the master suite; wet bars for gracious entertaining; and other features. Some are included only in some plans, some features are

universal in all.

AMONG standard S & S quality construction features are lath and plaster walls and ceilings, underground utilities, concrete driveways and walks, and custom cabinetry from S & S cabinet shops.

Decorator items and features include parquet flooring, entry halls of imported marble, hand-cut crystal chandeliers, massive fireplace walls of native stone, oversized pantries, ceramic tiled kitchen counter-tops, shower stalls and walls over tubs, and flower-fresh kitchens with pass-through windows for garden-patio service.

Prices are in the moderate range, with excellent financing available.

To visit Golden West model homes, take San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn south, or take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard and turn south to McAdden, then west to Golden West.

### Giant Trailer

A giant trailer to haul heavy construction equipment has been designed with 240 wheels. It weighs 200 tons when empty and is more than 120 yards long. In order to reduce the trailer's empty weight, a high-strength, low-alloy, nickel-containing steel was used in its fabrication.

## Specialty Elects 2 Directors

Election of George A. Hart Jr. and Michael D. McClelland, both of Long Beach, as new directors of Specialty Restaurants Corporation was announced at the firm's annual meeting.

Hart is a partner in the law firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart & Brown. McClelland, recently named treasurer of Specialty, was formerly an executive with the Bank of California.

David C. Tallichet Jr., Pearl Elison and Richard Krafie were re-elected president, vice president and director, respectively.

SPECIALTY, with corporate offices at 2977 Redondo Ave., Long Beach, is owner of view-oriented restaurants in California and elsewhere throughout the nation.

The firm began operations in Long Beach in 1958 with the development of the Reef Restaurant in Long Beach Harbor.

Since July, the corporation has added new facilities at Chicago, Berkeley and Walnut Creek. Eight additional projects are in construction or design and slated for completion in the current fiscal year.

Specially also is the developer-operator of the Ports O'Call Village and Whaler's Wharf recreation-shopping complex in Los Angeles Harbor.

## Grove Firm Chosen to Do Project

Newport Beach developers Kavanaugh & Beard have selected Aer-O-Lite Draperies, Inc., Garden Grove, to design, manufacture and install window coverings in two Orange County apartment complexes, announced Maury Silverman, president.

The contracts involve a total of \$11,000, Silverman said. Included are an 80-unit development in Santa Ana and a 72-unit complex in Huntington Beach. Each of the jobs will be completed with seven working days, once underway.

Aer-O-Lite, an Orange County firm which services nationwide accounts, also manufactures and markets the MoRaE line of custom drapes through retailers and decorators throughout the United States.

### 'In' Metal

One hundred types of low-denomination coins minted of pure nickel, nickel brass, nickel aluminum bronze, cupro-nickel clad copper, nickel-clad steel, nickel silver and silver containing from 1 to 23 per cent nickel were circulating in 34 countries in 1968.



### APPOINTED

Bob Looney (above) has been appointed general manager of Glenn E. Thomas Leasing Co., Long Beach, succeeding George Polhill who becomes administrative assistant to president at Glenn E. Thomas Co., harbor area's 60-year-old Dodge agency.

## Sales Course Offered

Enrollment is open for a special pre-Christmas Sales Training Program at Cerritos College. The training workshop will begin Tuesday and be conducted each Tuesday and Thursday evening for two weeks.

Those without previous Christmas sales experience will attend workshop sessions on sales personality and applying for the job; sales math and the cash register; and sales technique.

For the more experienced salesman, another pre-Christmas Sales program has been planned. This session, which will also meet for two weeks, begins Monday. It will meet each Monday and Wednesday evening.

## Decker Is Humphreys' New GM

New general manager of Humphreys Music Company, 135 E. Third St., Long Beach, is Harold J. Decker.

Decker, in management and sales for a quarter century, formerly was large goods manager with Wallicks Music City.

Prior to that he was sales manager with Frank & Cris TV, now Cris & Sons, San Pedro.

Decker, an ordained minister with Assemblies of God, Inc., is a San Pedro resident.

## Industrial Expo in Anaheim

The Southland Business and Industrial Expo, to be held Nov. 4, 5 and 6 at the Anaheim Convention Center, is shaping up.

The Expo is being sponsored by the Orange County Industrial Suppliers Association, headed by President Ron Farrell, and produced by George Coloursis.

This year's Expo represents a combining of the former Southland International Business Show and the Orange County Industrial Expo under one big roof at the main exhibition hall at the Anaheim Convention Center, 800 W. Katella.

MORE than 200 exhibits will cover the very latest in products from A to Z in the field of business and industry. All of these people in the area are receiving special invitations to attend the Expo.

The public is also invited to attend. There will be no admission charge. Doors will be open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on opening night, Tuesday, Nov. 4, and from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 5 and 6.

## Otis Firm Orders New Structure

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, has begun construction of an installation at 12320 S. Bloomfield, Santa Fe Springs, for Otis Engineering Corp., which is headquartered in Dallas.

Rapid growth of business necessitated the building of a larger and more modern structure, which replaces an existing facility at Culver City.

THE OFFICE measures 30 x 60 and the service facility 40 x 120 x 16. Completion date has been set for Dec. 20. Cost: \$100,000.

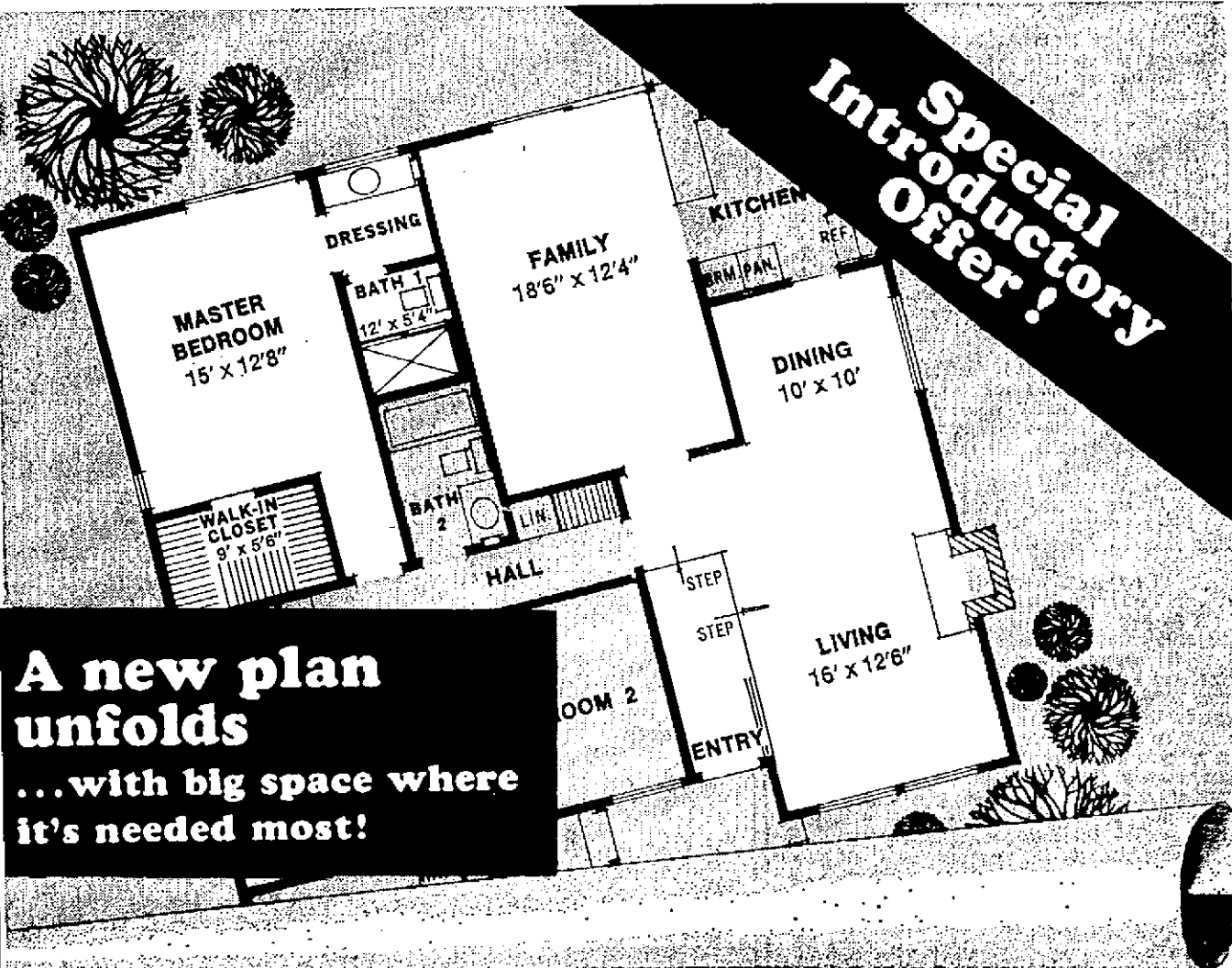
Otis Engineering, a Halliburton Company, specializes in the sales and service of oil field safety equipment as well as pressure controls.

### First, Only

International Nickel's Thompson, Manitoba facility is the free world's second largest nickel-producing center. It is also the first and only fully integrated plant for mining, concentrating, smelting and refining in a single plant area.

### Echoing Swiss

Since the first pure nickel coin was issued by Switzerland in 1831, 63 countries have used the same metal for 150 denominations.



**A new plan unfolds**  
...with big space where it's needed most!

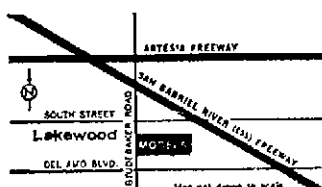
**Here's a brand new home model. Right now it's Priced at \$29,950 ...and it's in a \$32,000 to \$40,000 neighborhood!**



## El Ray Park

The new "Del Amo" is a value breakthrough. It's designed for the three-bedroom family, and it's truly spacious; a full 1500 sq. ft. At this price, there can be only a sprinkling of the "Del Amo" models in El Ray Park. After all, many families have paid far more to own in this prestige community. Best of all, the "Del Amo" retains the quality, the beauty and the deep down strength of its larger, more expensive neighbors. See it this weekend. You'll never find a bargain to match it.

El Ray Park Homes are priced from \$29,950 to \$37,950. Selection offers striking single story, two story and split level homes, with three and four bedrooms and two and three baths.



**A FREEWAY-PERFECT LOCATION** • El Ray Park is at the heart of the Lakeview-Cerritos freeway network!

Driving Directions: Take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow 605 to the South Street off-ramp, and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker Road to reach the models.

**EQUITY TRANSFER TRADE PLAN** • Equity in your older home can move you into a sparkling new El Ray Park Home.

Sales Office Telephone: (213) 860-2408

BORSE CASCADE BUILDING CO.

# Huntington Villas Palos Verdes Water Co. Moving 'Heaven, Earth'

## Prove Popular

Completion of 89 new residential units at Huntington Villas in Huntington Beach demonstrates the public's growing interest in the "homes with an income" concept, states developer George Zahler.

Unique feature of the plan is the ownership which accrues to buyers in the form both of a luxury-type family villa and four or five adjoining apartment units from which he derives income.

Owners' residences at Huntington Villas feature up to 2,000 square feet of actual living area and as many as four bedrooms and three baths. Fireplace and paneled den are among interior appointments cited.

Their single-home effect is heightened by architectural motifs, garden space and parklike setting.

THE rental units included in the owner's property display one and two-bedroom floor plans.

The properties range in price from \$101,500 to \$113,500. The builder reports 73 per cent loans available.

The new Huntington Villas group triples the number of home-and-apartment complexes in the community's first group.

Huntington Villas centers just east of Beach Boulevard on Stark Street, two blocks south of Edinger Avenue. It is quickly reached from the Beach Boulevard exit of the San Diego Freeway.

When the Palos Verdes Water Co. says it moves heaven and earth to keep its customers happy it isn't kidding.

The earth moving half of that claim is evident in the 2.5 million gallon underground water tank being constructed next to the company's storage yard on Crest Drive.

About 75 per cent finished, the project is expected to be completed shortly after the first of the year, according to Charles G. Nollenberger, company vice president.

The heaven-moving portion of that claim comes into existence when water — "And where does water come from?" — is directed into the homes and businesses of hundreds of customers in the area primarily west of Crenshaw Boulevard.

NOLLENBERGER said the new tank will provide water for at least 36 hours in the event of an emergency, such as the ones experienced when water lines broke along Crest Drive earlier this year.

It will mean improved water flow for fire uses, he added, and the assurance of continued good water service.

Total construction cost of the tank, plus the purchase of the land, will be in excess of \$1 million. It will be the 17th storage tank in the company's system, and the largest.

Existing tanks range from 50,000 gallons to 1.5 million gallons.

ONE UNUSUAL feature about the new tank is its rectangular shape.

Nollenberger said that the tank was designed in this fashion to overcome certain restrictions imposed by the property size.



HUNTINGTON VILLAS UNIT ... With Income

## Modular Housing Takes Irvine Site

Modular Housing, Inc., the eight-month-old manufacturer of Monterey Mobile Homes, has purchased and leased a total of 10.4 acres and will move to larger quarters within the Irvine Industrial Complex this fall, it was jointly announced by Jack T. Dodds, president of Modular Housing, Inc., and Everett Davis, vice president of the 3,100-acre industrial park.

Formed in January, the firm presently has 30 employees in temporary quarters at 17672 Armstrong Ave., Santa Ana. Its new location, at 1922 Barranca Road, is six blocks north of the temporary plant.

CONSTRUCTION is well underway on the new site with an early completion date expected, according to Dodds.

Initially, the plant will have 72,000 sq. ft. and 125 employees, but there is room to triple both the plant and the work force to 218,000 square feet and 375 employees.

Initial production, six double-wide (24 feet by up to 60 feet) mobile homes per day or 1200 units per year, can be tripled, Dodds said.

Monterey Mobile Homes are medium-priced units, "retailing from \$5,000 to \$13,000." The firm is in the process of setting up a network of 50 franchised dealers in six western states.

THE FIRM'S assembly line has the capacity to produce a larger unit than any other mobile-home plant in the west.

It will be able to build units up to 16 feet high, 40 feet wide, and 80 feet long.

Real estate broker in the transaction was John Lundell of American Western Properties, located in the Irvine Industrial Complex.

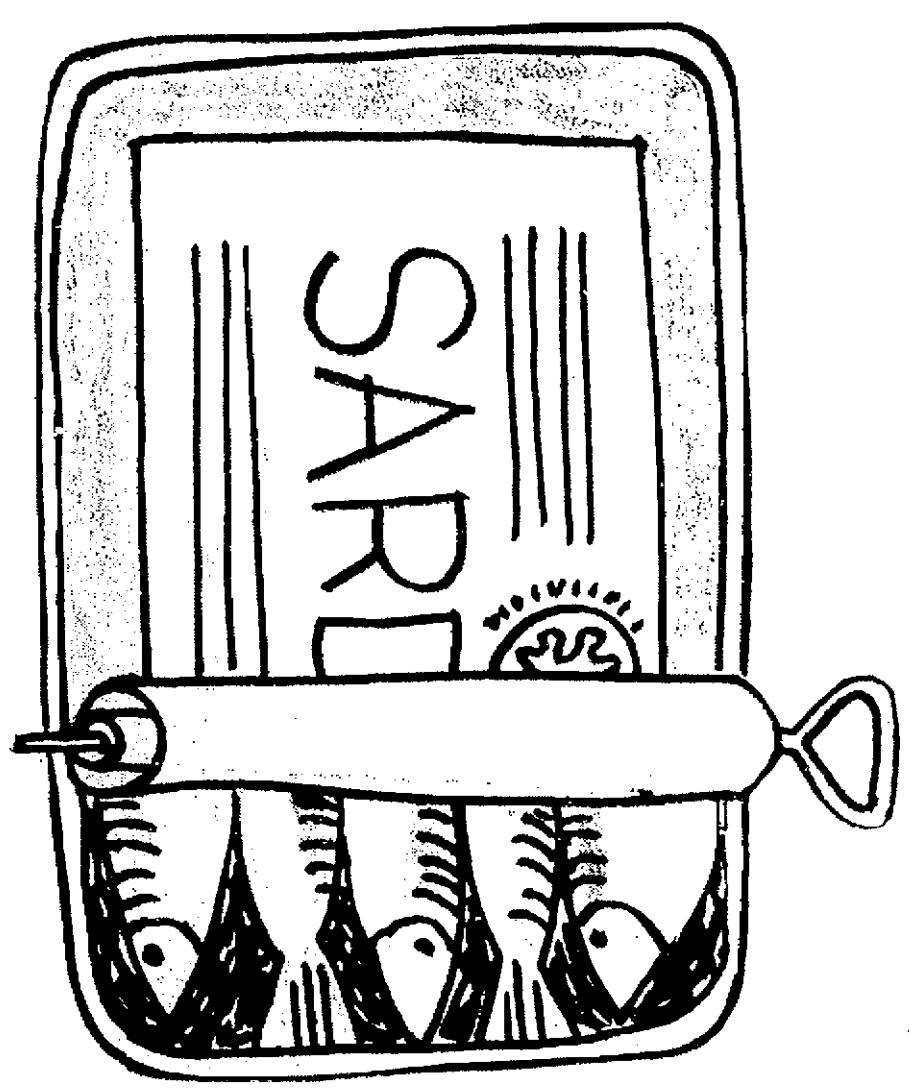
## Apollo Launch

Nickel stainless steel played an important role in the ground support equipment used for the Apollo 10 launch. The mobile launcher contains about one and a quarter million pounds of austenitic stainless steel and tubing in propellant and hydraulic lines. Cryogenic storage and transfer equipment in the two Apollo pads contain an additional 3,500,000 pounds of nickel stainless steel.



ZODYS EXPLAINED

Lee Freedman (left), executive vice president of Zody's Quality Discount Department Stores, hosted Japanese retail study team at new Hartfield-Zody's Distribution Center, Los Angeles. Translating Freedman's comment to the 65-member study team is Matsumuro (right) of the Japan Retailing Center.



# Renting is for the fish.

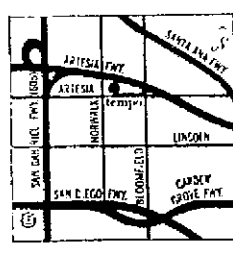
Your landlord loves you. You've been building his bank account since the day you moved in.

You could have been snow-balling your own equity in a new Tempo Starter. This is a big budget-priced home that you can add bedrooms to as you need them.

Smart. Ever try to add a bedroom to an apartment. Or someone else's home. We've got a Spacemaster, too. This is a big beauty that you can grow into. Not out of. We've left a big space unfinished upstairs. Out of sight. As you get more family or money (or both) you can finish it off. Or we can do it for you now at a very nominal cost.

Come on out today. See how easily you can turn your wasted monthly rent into a secure investment in your family's future.

Nothing fishy here.

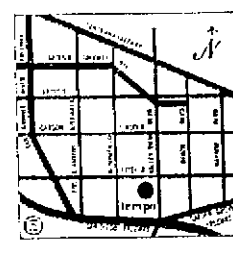


**Cerritos**

For families in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas.

From \$23,990 to \$30,990. Best VA terms. Lowest FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Directions: From L.A. take Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605), south to Artesia Fwy., east to Bloomfield off-ramp to Artesia, right.



**Cypress**

For Los Angeles, Long Beach and Huntington Beach buyers.

From \$23,990 to \$30,990. Best VA terms. Lowest FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Directions: San Diego Freeway or Garden Grove Freeway off at Valley View, then north to models.

## larwin's tempo



## Rancho California in Executive Change

George J. McGaffigan has been promoted to vice president and general manager of Rancho California, the 87,500-acre multi-purpose land development in southwest Riverside County. Charles E. Cobb, Jr., vice president and area manager of Kaiser Aetna, owners of the

huge project, has announced.

Kaiser Aetna, the new real estate and land development partnership of subsidiaries of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation and Aetna Life and Casualty, recently acquired 100 per cent ownership of Rancho California.

During the past year, McGaffigan has been vice president in charge of operations at the ranch.

Cobb said that in view of rapidly expanding on-site activity McGaffigan will continue to maintain his headquarters there, but also will have executive offices at 4320 Campus

Drive in Newport Beach.

MORE than \$20 million in construction and development will be completed at Rancho California during 1969, and 1970 projects are expected to exceed this figure.

Prior to joining Rancho California, McGaffigan spent more than 15 years

in marketing and management.

He has held executive positions with American Forest Products Corporation, First Southern Nevada Investment Company and Mobil Oil Company. He is a graduate of the University of Santa Clara College of business, where he received his B.S. degree in commerce.

Cobb said that E. James Murar, who has been chief executive officer, has resigned to accept another position.

THREE times the size of the City of San Francisco and five times that of Manhattan, Rancho California is located near the Riverside-San Diego County lines on Highway 395, mid-way between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Rancho California has had property sales exceeding \$32 million over the past five years.

The eastern half of the Ranch, more than 42,000 acres, is under active diversified development in such agricultural crops as citrus, avocados and grapes; recreation projects; ranches, country homes and residential sites; thoroughbred and standard-bred horse farms; light industry and commerce.



DIRECTOR

Appointment of E. G. Warrington Jr., former marketing director for Lusk Homes was announced last week. He lives in Corona del Mar.

## Harmon to Address Chamber

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's weekly membership meetings will move to a new location at Victor Hugo Restaurant starting Wednesday.

Breakfast is at 7:15 a.m. and will feature Charles Harmon, superintendent of postal services, who will speak on the public image of the Post Office.

Harmon supervises the customer relations program of the Long Beach Post Office.



G. McGAFFIGAN

## Premier Country Kitchen Home Sales Setting Record

Big country kitchens that include room for informal family gatherings are winning enthusiastic approval at Premier Country Kitchen Homes in northwest Santa Ana.

Sales agent Frank McFarland says sales are setting new records, with over a third of the homes sold before models were formally opened for inspection a few weeks ago.

Premier Country Kitchen Homes offer the old-fashioned charm that made yesterday's country homes so livable, with up to date convenience that meets the demands of the modern homemaker.

New owners will find that Country Kitchen Homes will accommodate whichever style of furnishings they prefer, either the Colonial flavor of provincial decor, or the more modern mood of contemporary pieces.

FRONT porch entry opens to spacious corner living room. Big master bedroom has its own bath with deluxe marble pullman and a big stall shower.

There are three other bedrooms, one of which might be converted to den

or TV room. Walk-in and wardrobes, guest and linen closets provide generous storage space. Fine nylon carpeting is included.

Laundry facilities are installed in the oversize double garage, freeing the house of laundry lint problem.

Exteriors are handsome, with graceful archways and distinctive planters of brick and stone.

BUILDER Bill Rousey is keeping his prices below the medium range, even though the same house would cost him more than \$2,500 each to build at today's increasing costs.

Schools are within walking distance.

Shopping centers and main thoroughfares are close to the community. Premier Country Kitchen entrance is on Euclid, between Bolsa and Westminster Boulevard.

Models are open every day.



ELECTED

John O. Gillette, of Johnny Gillette Tire Co., 3810 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, has been elected a vice president of National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association. In addition to this post Gillette has served on the boards of nearly every prominent tire association in the west.

## See-Through

Perforated nickel stainless steel strip, with up to 40 per cent open area, can be easily penetrated by light but not water. Applications will include noise abatement, filtering, architectural and decorative uses.

## COLOR ME WILD

Winners of Beach City Chevrolet's "Color Me Wild" contest display prize-winning entries. Youthful entrants were asked to color a Chevrolet Corvette poster in the wildest style imaginable. Winners: (from left) in the 12-to-15-age bracket, Carol O'Brien; Philip Cook, 8-to-11-year group, and Ron Goodman, also in 8-to-11-year olds. In center is Beach City race driver Gary Gablich who will drive firm's gas car, the Blue Flame, in world speed event at Bonneville. Winners received race driver's helmet, racing jacket, night out to dinner and chance to work as pit crew member at local racetrack.

## Kitchen Pantry Highlight of Mesa Woods Homes

Visitors to Mesa Woods Homes in Costa Mesa agree with the builders the "old-fashioned" kitchen pantry — one into which you can actually walk and which a housewife can load with enough groceries for a fortnight — is not a nostalgic touch, but rather a very practical, modern one.

That's the report from Ken Brennan, marketing and sales director for George J. Heltzer & Associates, Southern California's oldest exclusively residential building firm, privately owned for over 44 years.

The kitchen pantry is one of the features that the homebuyer wants, according to tallies from

more than two years of research undertaken by the firm before groundbreaking for Mesa Woods.

WHAT the firm learned during the two-year study is paying off in sales.

Buyers began signing up for Mesa Woods homes long before the development was ready for a grand opening, which is being celebrated now. In eight weeks, sales of more than \$1.5 million were recorded.

Garden view kitchens are equipped with luminous ceilings, pass-through windows to the garden court area, and ceramic tiled countertops. Shower stalls and walls over tubs in bathrooms are also

dramatized and protected by ceramic tile.

A CONVERSATION pit in one floor plan has a double-hearth fireplace, facing both the entry hall and family room. Vaulted ceilings in living and family rooms, formal dining rooms, luxurious master suites and carpeting in specified areas are among the other features.

To inspect the decorator-furnished model homes, take San Diego Freeway to Fairview Road off-ramp, go one block north to Sunflower Avenue and right to Mesa Woods. Via surface streets, take Harbor Boulevard or Bristol Street to 1101 Sunflower Avenue.

A MASSIVE stone fire place with gas log-lighter at one corner of the family room sets the tone of hospitality and graciousness.

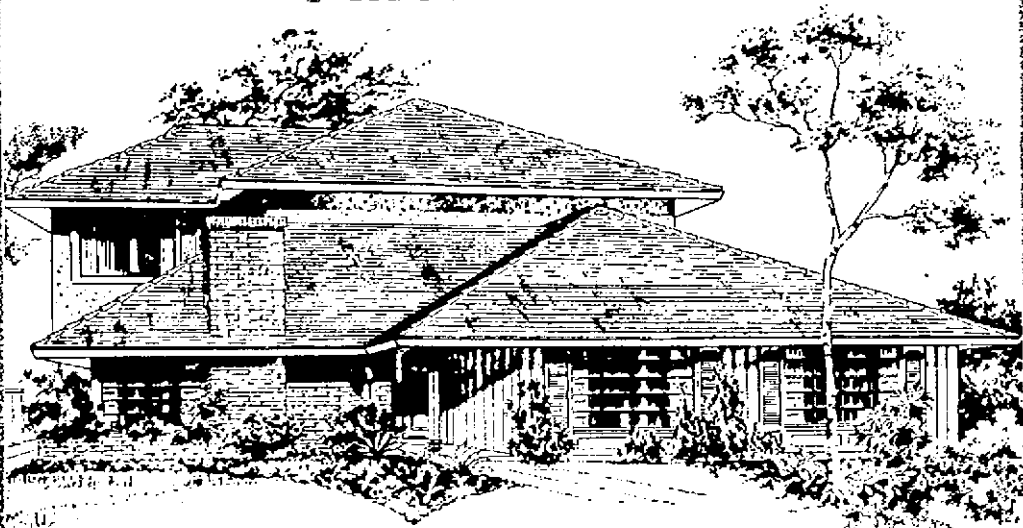
Wide sliding doors open from end of family room to fenced rear yard and patio area, with room for a pool should the new owners wish to have one.

Family area is separated from kitchen by a wide ceramic tile serving counter with double sink, dishwasher and disposal offering step-saving convenience for after meal clean-up. Range with double oven is included, choice of decorator colors.

WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . PIONEER  
DEVELOPERS OF MAYFAIR HOMES OF BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD  
**FIRST UNIT ALREADY 50% SOLD OUT!!**

# CASA DEL RIO

**YOUR OWN HOME PLUS—  
3 INCOME UNITS**



**NOW RENTING**

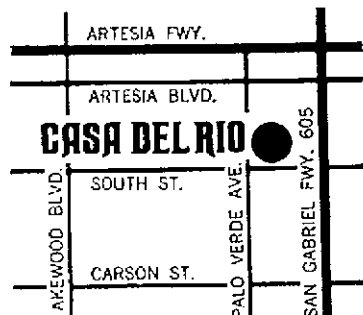
**from \$69,750**

INCLUDING:

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- LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER
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- SHAKE ROOF
- PARKING 2 CARS PER UNIT
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- ASH CABINETS
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OPEN 12 to 6 P.M.



BETWEEN HARBOR AND BRISTOL ON SUNFLOWER JUST WEST OF MAY CO.-SEARS SHOPPING CENTER

*in Costa Mesa*

# Mesa Woods

## HOMES

Fabulous new concept — "Full Use of the Yard" — not a single square foot wasted!

### FIRST in Indoor-Outdoor Living

... a new and different concept

**\$1,500,000 in Sales in sixty days**

**Heltzer-Built ... in a Top Growth location**

- SELF-CLEANING OVEN
- REAR YARD FENCING
- QUALITY CARPETING (IN SPECIFIED AREAS)
- BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
- OLD-FASHIONED KITCHEN PANTRIES
- WALK-IN CLOSETS
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- FAMILY ROOMS
- FORMAL DINING ROOMS
- CUL-DE-SAC STREETS
- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 & 3 BATHS
- NEAR BEACHES, SCHOOLS, SHOPPING

VA-FHA and Conventional Terms Available

**FROM \$27,950 CONSTRUCTION STAGE PRICES**

MOVE IN (some models) IN 30-60 DAYS!

BOB HATTIM & ASSOCIATES • Sales Agents  
Phone: 714/540-6702 OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

BUILT BY GEORGE J. HELTZER & ASSOCIATES • BUILDING HOMES SINCE 1925 • 20,000 HOMES BUILT TO DATE!!!  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVELY RESIDENTIAL BUILDING FIRM  
— PRIVATELY OWNED FOR OVER 44 YEARS.

"There is NO substitute for **QUALITY!**"

# Casa del Reo Sells Swiftly

Warmington Construction Company, pioneer developers of homes in Bellflower and Lakewood, reports the first segment of its Casa del Rio income units between Artesia and

South Street west of Freeway 605 are "already 50 per cent sold out."

Prices begin at \$69,750 for "your own home plus three income units."

Early buyers now are renting their units. All have air conditioning, carpeting, landscaping, parking for two cars per unit and fireplaces in the three-bedroom units.

## MACCO-DEVELOPED

# Man-made Lake California Being Dug in Tehama Co.

Lake California, a man-made lake, which also serves as the namesake for 6,000 acres of recreational land developed by the Macco Corporation and marketed by RPS Investments, Inc., has now reached the half-way mark towards completion.

The property is between Redding and Red Bluff, in Tehama County. According to project manager J. Stanford Schaul, digging the lake has been moving at the rate of 9,000 cubic yards a day.

"At this rate," Schaul says, "it should be ready to fill with water by the end of December, or at the very latest, early January."

The lake, graduating in depth up to nine feet, has an embankment which raises it several feet higher than the nearby Sacramento River.

"WE'LL have to pump river water into the lake," Schaul says. "If we let the

river run into the lake, we'd have all sorts of algae and cattails coming in with the water. This way, we'll be able to filter and treat it before it runs in. It'll be the most beautiful blue lake," Schaul commented, "as blue as the sky."

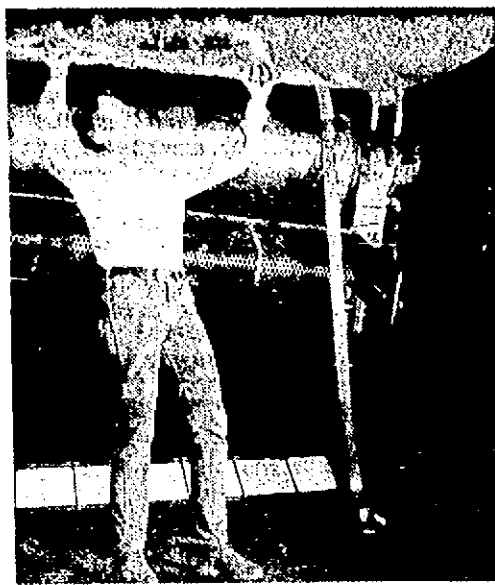
Valued at \$80 million, the entire Lake California project will be under almost continual development until 60 per cent of the 11,000 lots are sold, an estimated projection of three to four years.

FOLLOWING the completion of the lake, marinas and a clubhouse, featuring a restaurant, snack bar, meeting rooms, game rooms, dressing rooms, tennis courts, and a swimming pool will move into construction.

Already on the property is Steelhead Landing, a river dock complete with launching facilities and a snack bar; Trail's End mobile park, which provides hookups for water, power and waste; Saddle-

horn Stables, offering rental horses and boarding facilities; and a 3,000-foot hard surfaced airstrip for private light aircraft.

RPS Investments, Inc. is the exclusive sales agent for Lake California. The firm maintains sales offices in Sacramento, Sherman Oaks, San Ramon Village and Burlingame under the direction of sales manager Richard Kaufman.



## LONG ROLLS

Smooth ceiling is formed over inspector by side band of sheet rubber rolling from rotary curing press at Goodyear's new sheet rubber production facility at Marysville Ohio. Multi-million-dollar plant allows Goodyear's Industrial Products Division to produce sheet rubber in long-length rolls. Sheet rubber is made into gaskets and seals.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS—

Sunday, Oct. 26, 1969—R-7

## SEAGRAM PRESIDENT FINDS:

# Young People Drink 'with Greater Variety'

With the question increasingly in the news concerning drinking among younger Americans, Seagram Distillers Company President Bernard Tabbat has announced the results of a survey of drinking patterns of the 21-29 age group.

In states where the legal drinking age applies, youths of 18, 19 and 20 were also surveyed, he said.

The depth survey compared the consumption patterns of this group with a "control" group, ages 30-35 for purposes of contrast.

Tabbat said the findings revealed: (1) about the same percentage of young people are drinking as are drinking in the older

group, and (2) the young people are drinking as moderately but with greater variety.



BERNARD TABBAT

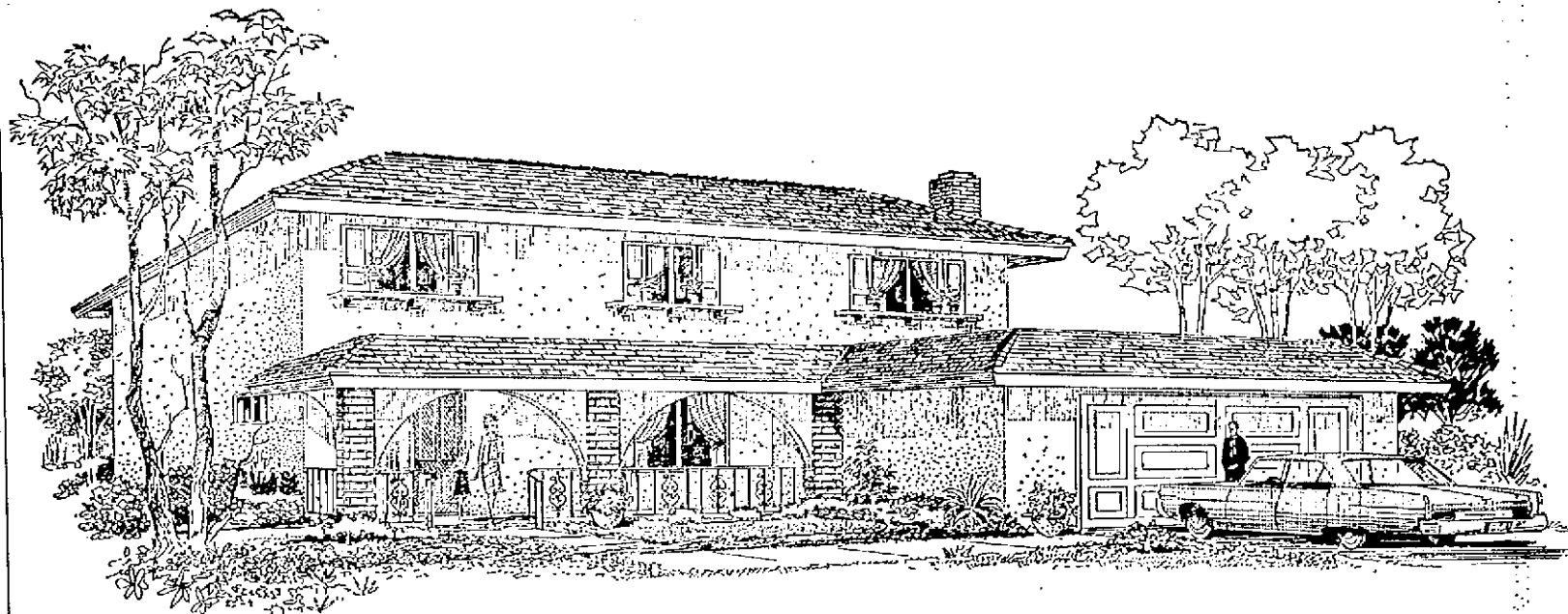
THE survey showed that the incidence of drinking in the under-30 group to be about the same as the older group — with 35 per cent in each category indulging in a drink of distilled spirits within the last two months.

This figure represents a rise of a few percentage points over the past decade, Tabbat said.

In terms of frequency (one drink a week or more) young people today are drinking about the same as the older group, the survey revealed.

Among the under-30's variety of taste preference predominates, with American blends, bourbon, Scotch and vodka preferred by 15-to-20 per cent each, with other categories running stronger.

# LOOKING FOR OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES? LOOK TO THE WEST'S LEADING QUALITY HOMEBUILDER.



## HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



"You'll find the soil in this neighborhood is unusually fertile."

## Southland Business Expo Opens Nov. 4

Exhibit space for the Southland Business and Industrial Expo, being held Nov. 4, 5 and 6 in the Anaheim Convention Center, is 78 per cent sold, according to Sidney Entin of Anaheim, Expo chairman.

This year's three-day Expo is a combination of the former Southland Invitational Business Show and the Orange County Industrial Expo said Ron Farrell of Anaheim, president of the Orange County Industrial Suppliers Assn., sponsor of the event.

The interlocking aspects of business and industry made the plan to combine the two shows a logical move, explains George Colours, producer. He said the 1969 version will have manufacturers and distributors displaying under one roof, and at the

same time, all the very latest innovations of both business and industrial equipment manufacturers.

FEATURED will be such items as office machines, audio-visual aids, industrial supplies, electronic and computer equipment as well as a wide variety of light and heavy industrial machines and many, many other displays.

More than 200 exhibit booths will be set up in the big exhibition hall at the Anaheim Convention Center located at 809 W. Katella Avenue.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge. Doors will be open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on opening night, Tuesday, Nov. 4 and from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 5 and 6.

## Macco Building Sold to Lyon

The three-story Macco Building, located at 881 Dover Drive in Newport Beach has been sold to Orange County developer Leon Lyon. It was announced by Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors which represented all parties in the transaction.

Details of the purchase from Robert Alleborn and

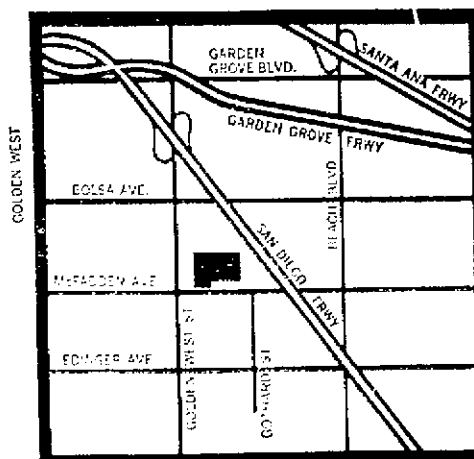
Frank E. Trane, were not disclosed.

Macco Realty Co., a subsidiary of Pennsylvania Central Railroad, makes the building its headquarters. The firm recently leased the ground floor, expanding from the second and third floors, to occupy the entire 24,000-square-foot building on a 15-year lease.

Look to S&S. Southern California's only major homebuilder using GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER THROUGHOUT every home. S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction, and has been cited twice for superior construction quality in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.

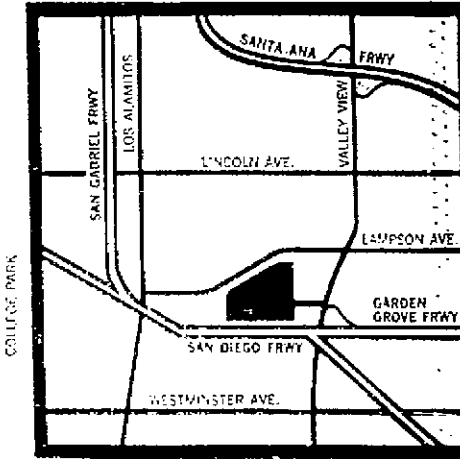
## GOLDEN WEST HUNTINGTON BEACH

Up to 6 bedrooms with custom home features such as walk-in pantry, natural stone or paneled walls, spacious master suite. Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. and turn South to McFadden then West to Golden West.



## COLLEGE PARK SEAL BEACH

From 3 bedrooms to 6 bedrooms with 3 baths and 3-car garage. Luxurious homes with easy freeway driving to work or play. Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North or take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn South on Valley View to College Park.





## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Asks Wisdom of Selling Without Help of Broker

By D. G. CAMPBELL

I suppose, if there were absolutely no other way on earth to get the job done, I could set my own broken leg in a pinch.

Being a man who can't tape a torn page in a magazine back together without getting the lines a quarter of an inch out of alignment, I shudder to think what I would do if turned loose on a broken bone.

But the "do-it-yourself" craze is all the thing these days, and it is absolutely amazing how many otherwise rational people insist on taking on jobs of a highly critical nature for which they are no more trained than I am in the setting of broken bones.

MR. CAMPBELL: I am a widow of modest means. I am thinking of selling my home for around \$14,000. Taking a first mortgage of \$10,000 to \$12,000. My thinking is that this would facilitate a sale in these days of tight money, and give me a higher rate of interest.

Is this unwise in any way? Any pitfalls in selling it myself to save a broker's fee?—Mrs. H.T.

ANSWER: I am assuming, for openness, that Mrs. H. T. has an equity in her home that is considerably in excess of the \$2,000 to \$4,000 that she is willing to take as a down payment in a cash-to-mortgage transaction. What she is suggesting, however — that she handle the entirely new mortgage transaction herself and act as her own broker — is an extremely dangerous proposition.

I won't go into the messy details of how fouled up such an operation can get, but my analogy of the broken leg is very pertinent here.

I think that she has some merit in her idea about keeping the down payment low in order to attract buyers in today's tight money market, but — instead of rewriting the mortgage, herself — the better way would be to work through a Realtor, see if her would-be buyer can assume her present mortgage, and finance the widow's equity in the home through a second mortgage handled by a reputable trust company.

Theoretically, and with the help of a lawyer, it is possible to handle such

complex financial transactions yourself. But, unless you have unusual expertise in the field, the dangers far outweigh the benefits — the benefits being rather transitory under the best of circumstances, anyway.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Your column is most informative and, in the months that I've been reading it, I've learned a great deal about real estate.

My neighbors and I have a question we would be most grateful to have answered, if possible. We have all recently moved into the same subdivision here and, at the time of purchase, all buyers signed an agreement to the deed restrictions.

One of the restrictions states "No television antenna systems or lower shall be erected or used outdoors upon such lot or dwelling." "This is an area of view lots, underground utilities and cable-TV — if the cable-TV company ever gets around to putting the wiring in."

Lately on one of the streets, four outside antennas have appeared — one after the other, when it became apparent that the first one could get away with violating the deed restriction.

We would like to know what recourse we have to getting these television antennas removed before anyone else decides to put one up.

For that matter, who controls deed restrictions and how binding are they on a buyer who chooses to ignore any or all of them that he wishes? Is a buyer's signature not binding and are deed restrictions not binding?—Mrs. A. B.

ANSWER: This is an instance where speed and decisiveness are the key to the whole problem. I would suggest that those of you who are generally concerned about this blatant violation of the deed restriction band together and retain an attorney before the thing gets away from you. Restrictions, in general, are just as good as the signers of those restrictions are prepared to make them.

Incidentally, I happen to be acquainted with the building firm mentioned (but deleted) and queried

them on the matter. Since the company entered the subdivision as the second party in a joint venture, it didn't originate the covenants, but shares your concern over the trend.

A company official also pointed out that the neighbors erecting antennas have very little going for them in the way of logic — if their cable-TV hasn't yet been installed, they have a perfect right to install interior antennas in their attic space. In other words, there isn't any need for outside antennas, anyway.

MR. CAMPBELL:

In a recent column you discussed the mysteries of the mortgage amortization schedule as it related to prepaying on an existing mortgage.

From my own experience as a Realtor I would like to suggest that there is a very practical way to cut down the length of time it takes you to pay off a mortgage, and save barrels of interest money in the bargain.

The trick is to make an occasional monthly principal payment. Note that I didn't say make a double total payment. Since a large percentage of the interest on any mortgage is paid during the first 10 years, extra payments on the principal can be made during that time for only a very little extra cash. If is necessary, however, to pay exact amounts, otherwise, the entire loan schedule (which is drawn up when the loan is approved) would have to be changed.

Example: \$12,600 mortgage for 25 years: Payment No. 1 is \$60.38 (interest) and \$19.00 (principal); Payment No. 2 is \$60.28 (interest) and \$19.10 (principal); Payment No. 3 is \$60.19 (interest) and \$19.19 (principal).

When payment No. 1 is due, add the payment on the principal shown for payment No. 2 (19.10) to it. Then, have made both of these payments in accordance with the original loan schedule. You have also saved the interest charge of \$60.28 shown for payment No. 2. Next month, the payment due is No. 3.

The clerk or teller of a bank is not generally familiar with all this, so it

might be necessary to first talk to an officer of the bank to have him consent

to this type of payment.

—Mr. R. L.

ANSWER: We bounced this idea off a banker-friend and it got, charitably, a cool reception. We'd like to hear other opinions on its feasibility.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into correspondence, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Reprinted by The Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc., 1969)

## Coffin to Represent IMI Co.

George H. Coffin III, of Balboa, has been named regional representative for the states of California and Nevada for Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, Boston, according to John E. Horne, president.

Investors Mortgage Insurance, a subsidiary of Continental Investment Corporation, a national financial services holding

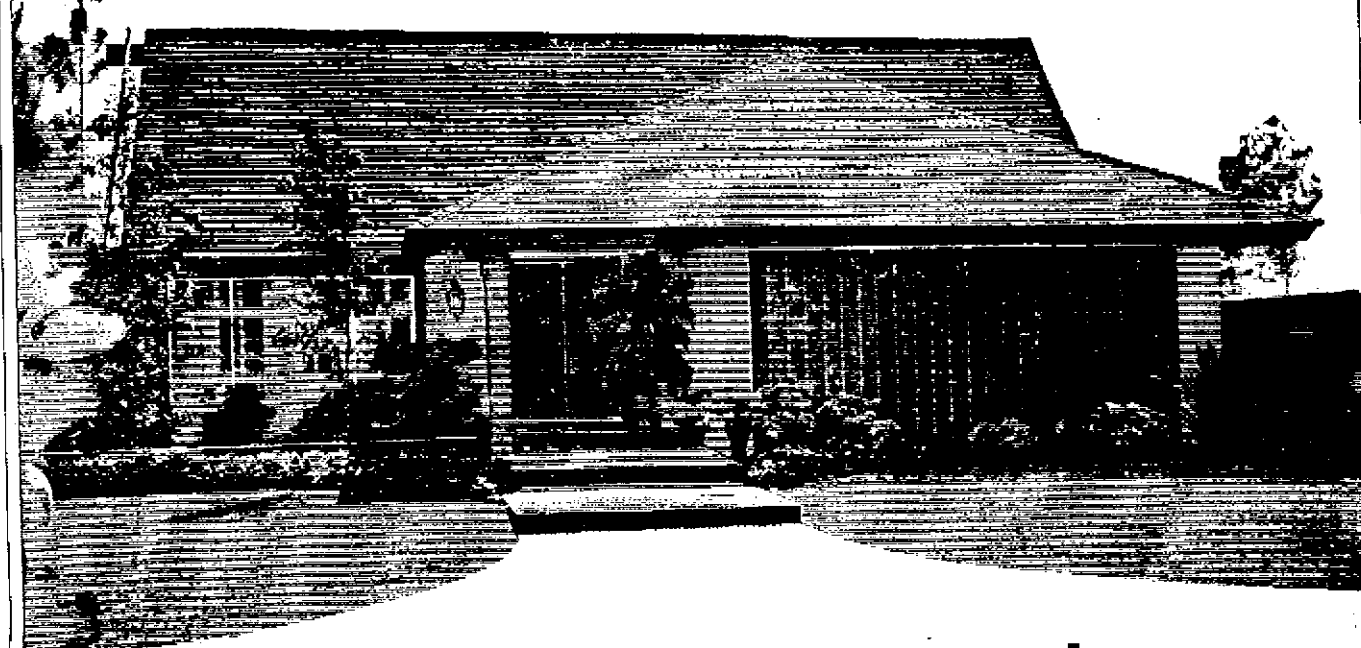
company, also of Boston, is a major new company in the private mortgage loan insurance industry.

The company works with private lending institutions to insure the top portion of high-ratio mortgage loans.

Investment advisory and mutual fund management company, and Waddell & Reed, Kansas City, a mutual fund management company which also owns life insurance companies in the U.S. and Canada, as well as a securities company with seats on two U.S. regional stock exchanges.

CONTINENTAL Investment Corporation also owns John P. Chase, Inc., Boston, an international

# Casa Dominguez.

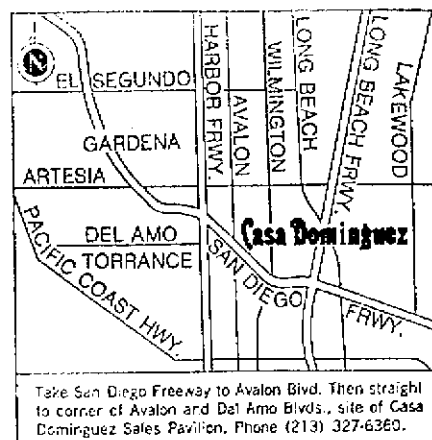


## Close to work. Close to play. Close to your heart.

Family sized, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes. With all the features. From just \$22,990. Low down—conventional financing available.

Patio kitchens with built-ins, formal dining rooms, large family rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting and much more. Perfect for the growing family! Community is served by the Harbor, Long Beach and San Diego Freeways. Only 7 minutes from employment. Schools nearby, too. Immediate occupancy in some homes!

 Casa Dominguez



leadership homes

TECHNOLOGY'S COMMUNITY TODAY A DIV. OF MACCO CORPORATION

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### BUTTON PUSHER

Getting set for action at Southland Business and Industrial Expo at Anaheim Convention Center Nov. 4, 5 and 6, Pilar Bermudez of Cypress (right) looks on as Kim Nasef of Anaheim pushes industrial hoist control button on panel held by Donald F. Palmer, president of Danly Crane and Engineering Co., Orange. In background is portion of 45-ton Gantry crane, customized equipment being manufactured by Palmer's firm. Models of this type of equipment will be among many varied industrial displays, along with business machines, at the Expo.

## Mobilehome Living in Big Change

Mobilehome living has undergone many tremendous changes in the past 25 years, but one of the major ones now taking place is in the mobilehome itself, reports Hubert A. Temple, president of American Mobilehome Corporation of Van Nuys.

"THE BIGGEST change in mobilehome living in the last two or three years," he said, is the planning. Now, parks have recreation centers with swimming pools, shuffleboard courts, tennis and badminton and a pitch and putt course."

"From the era of World War II, when the density of the parks was from 15 to 20 mobilehomes per acre, the density now is reduced to six or eight mobilehomes per acre, with amenities, lighted and paved streets, sewer systems, landscaping and recreation centers to make mobilehome living similar to the most modern planned community."

He said AMC has organized a design department for both mobilehome parks and mobilehomes.

"THE DAY is here that when you enter an AMC

mobilehome park, it will be difficult to distinguish it from a planned community. If there is a difference, it will be the amenities that we have added to achieve our design purpose."

"Mobilehomes will make tremendous changes in any AMC park. They will have mansard and gabled roofs, with natural wood siding in pine, cypress and

oak. The interiors and exteriors will resemble fine homes which cost far more than mobilehomes but offer the same amenities."

TEMPLE said AMC is working with at least 15 mobilehome manufacturers to produce homes of the quality he expects at AMC parks. The homes, he said, will be manufactured to AMC construction and design specifications.

He said AMC will provide more than 9,000 mobilehome spaces in its new parks in 1969.

Temple said AMC recently opened offices in Littleton, Colo., Stevensville, Mich., San Francisco, Indianapolis, Alexandria, Va., Philadelphia and Buena Park.

The corporate office in Van Nuys will be transferred in October to Century City.

### Pollmans Accept

#### Honor for Motel

The Beach & Oceanaire Motel & Apartments, Long Beach, has won first place in advance reservation competition among Best Western Motels, Inc.

Sol and Ernie Pollman, owners, accepted the award from Best Western President Milton Duvall at ceremonies in Las Vegas.



### CANYON LAKE RETREATS PLANNED

Thirty-six cluster patio villas will be constructed at Canyon Lake, 20 miles southeast of Corona in Canyon country of Riverside County, and on one of finest sites at the 383-acre lake. Priced from \$28,000, with conventional

financing available, one, two and three-bedroom villas will serve as weekend retreats or investment property, according to W. Gordon Henth, president of Corona Land Co., developers of Canyon Lake, private family recreational community involving 2,107 acres.

# We'll unload your old house and load up your new one.

We're here to sell homes. And you want to buy one. So here's our deal:

We'll sell your old house at top market value. If you have an existing FHA or VA loan, we'll see to it that you're able to use your equity as cash, without paying "points" (the cost of refinancing).

Or we'll put your house on our Guaranteed Sale Program. If it doesn't sell, we'll buy it ourselves — for cash — at the value set by a professional appraiser, less normal selling costs.

And we'll guarantee you'll have your equity money before you need it to complete the purchase of our home. Guarantee, not try.

We'll take the load off your mind, too, when

it comes to buy-sell details. Walker & Lee will handle both transactions, professionally.

To make our bigger, better, brand-new home even more irresistible, we'll pack into it everything you need and want (to keep the cost of good living down).

Like plush carpeting throughout the house including every bedroom, not just yours.

And fencing, both sides and rear, with a gate to the front. Your enclosed back yard can be as deep as 80 feet.

And complete front yard landscaping. Lawn. Shrubs. Walkways. Ground cover. Flower beds, with flowers. And a full-grown specimen tree it would take you years to grow.

Your neighbors get the same deal, so you know your neighborhood won't look brand new for long.

What else? A lifetime concrete driveway. A self-cleaning oven. A dishwasher and all the other today-type conveniences your old house hasn't got.

Take your pick—3, 4, or 5-bedroom plans with 2 or 3 baths, bonus storage space, terrace kitchens with roomy pantry, walk-in closets, separate service room, formal dining room, and fireplace in the family room. If we told you more, you wouldn't believe it.

You have to see for yourself. We're here every day from 10 to 8.

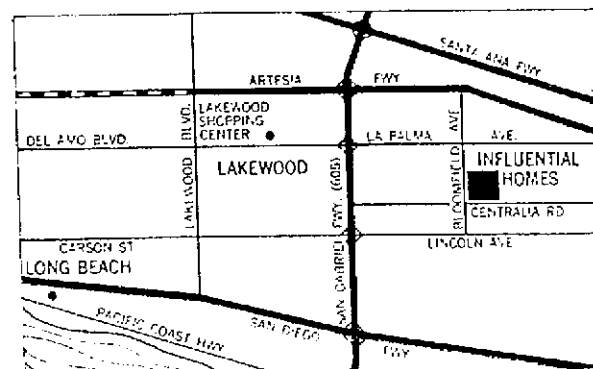
## INFLUENTIAL HOMES/Lakewood

By Butler-Harbour Construction Co.

\$30,900 to \$37,350 • FHA, VA, and Conventional Financing  
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Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents





# Hiram Walker President Sees 'Good Life' Trend

A whole new product category is emerging on the American business scene. Jack Musick, president of Hiram Walker Incorporated, told members of the trade and consumer press at a Los Angeles luncheon.

Category consists of "pleasure products," Musick said.

In addition to alcoholic beverages, it includes such things as boats, snowmobiles, outdoor barbecue equipment, fishing gear, travel and many more of the "good things of life."

Together, the pleasure products form a market that will reach \$83 billion this year, and some experts look for it to top \$100 billion by 1971.

SPEAKING at a meeting at which his company annually unveils its holiday gift wraps, Musick said that for the liquor industry the future looks better than ever.

The obvious facts, population growth, increased leisure time, higher personal income, and low unemployment, all point in the right direction for in-

creased prosperity in the liquor industry.

New highways and new airports are opening up sections of the country no one thought of visiting before, he said. New industries, with modern attractive buildings, dot the countryside, creating whole towns and cities where none existed before.

In his constant traveling throughout the country, he observes a new sense of civic pride.

CITY after city is pumping millions of dollars into new convention centers, hotels, apartment and shopping complexes, he said, and a vital part of this expanding economy is the booming growth in "pleasure products."

Turning to Hiram Walker Incorporated, and specifically, Canadian Club, he stated that before the end of this calendar year, Canadian Club, will be selling four million cases a year.

Also, along with Canadian Club and Imperial, Hiram Walker's Ten High Bourbon this year reached the point in consumer de-

in the "magic circle" of demand which places it, too, brands which sell more than two million cases a year.

MUSICK said that Hiram Walker's faith in the future of the liquor industry was best illustrated by the company's present commitments in plant expansion.

In addition to the building under way at the Canadian Club distillery in Walkerville, Canada, which will double its present production facilities, work has begun on a huge new Hiram Walker distillery at Kelowna, British Columbia, to supply Hiram Walker brands to west coast markets of the United States and Canada, as well as the great Pacific and Far East markets overseas.

In early September, Hiram Walker's new west coast bottling and shipping center was opened in Burlingame — a development of 20 acres of the most advanced liquor storage, bottling and handling facilities in the industry.



## NAMED

J. B. Ashton, of Palos Verdes Peninsula, assistant manager of forecasts for Shell Oil, has been named manager of Shell Chemical Company's Dominguez plant, Carson.

## El Ray Park Has Extras

El Ray Park, the Boise Cascade Building Co. development in Cerritos, is featuring new extras.

According to Ralph Stanley, sales manager, the attractive three- and four-bedroom homes with two and three baths feature "balanced power kitchens with built-ins, patio kitchens with "serve-thru" windows, ceramic tile kitchen counters, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting and numerous other additional items."

Homes are priced from \$29,950 and are available now for occupancy.

At Ray Park may be reached from the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways, then to the San Gabriel Freeway (605) to the South Street off-ramp then west to Stuebaker Road and south to the model homes.

## Victoria Revisited

The Victoria mine of International Nickel in Canada, last worked in 1923, is being emptied of more than 100,000,000 gallons of water in order to study the possibility of re-opening it. Today's more efficient nickel refining techniques mean lower grade ore can now be economically recovered.

## Busy IRS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service audited 2.9 million personal income tax returns in 1968, assessing 1.5 million taxpayers additional taxes and crediting refunds to 150,000, according to Bernard S. Browning, president of General Business Services, Inc., a record-keeping and tax return-preparing organization.

## Wacht Firm Building L.B. Facility

Plans have been completed for a 200-bed combination convalescent hospital, and board-and-care facility to be constructed at 4500 Tulane, Long Beach.

Start of construction has commenced and represents approximately 1,000 beds under construction, completed, or designed this year by Samuel Wacht

Associates, Architects and Engineers.

Total cost of all projects is in excess of \$6 million.

Construction is scheduled to start soon on a 100-bed facility in Palm Springs and 200 beds in Tacoma, Wash.

All projects include outdoor recreational facilities, chapel, lounges, beauty salons, barber shop, physiotherapy room, handicraft room, library, and color coordinated interior design.

Decorative carpeting and drapes are used throughout. Zoned central heating and air conditioning systems are designed to insure maximum patient comfort.

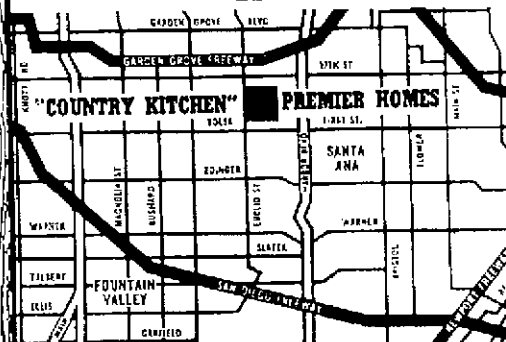
## IRREPLACEABLE AT TODAY'S COSTS!!

# PREMIER COUNTRY KITCHEN HOMES

*With Styling and Prices that brings back fond memories*

**\$22,950 to \$24,850**

FHA AND VA INCLUDING



3 AND 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS  
NYLON CARPETING  
O'KEEFE & MERRITT DOUBLE OVEN AND RANGE PLUS DISHWASHER & DISPOSER  
CERAMIC KITCHEN COUNTERS  
CERAMIC TILE SHOWER STALLS  
CULTURED MARBLE PULLMANS  
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE WITH GAS LOG-LIGHTER  
DECORATOR DESIGNED COLOR ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND DOORS PLUS  
WEATHERSTRIPPING  
COPPER TYPING AND MIXING VALVES  
FORCED-AIR HEAT  
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GARAGE SERVICE AREA  
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INSULATED CEILINGS  
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JACK MUSICK... Unveils Packaging

## South Hampton Opens

South Hampton Apartments, 5560 Ackersfield Ave., Long Beach, open today.

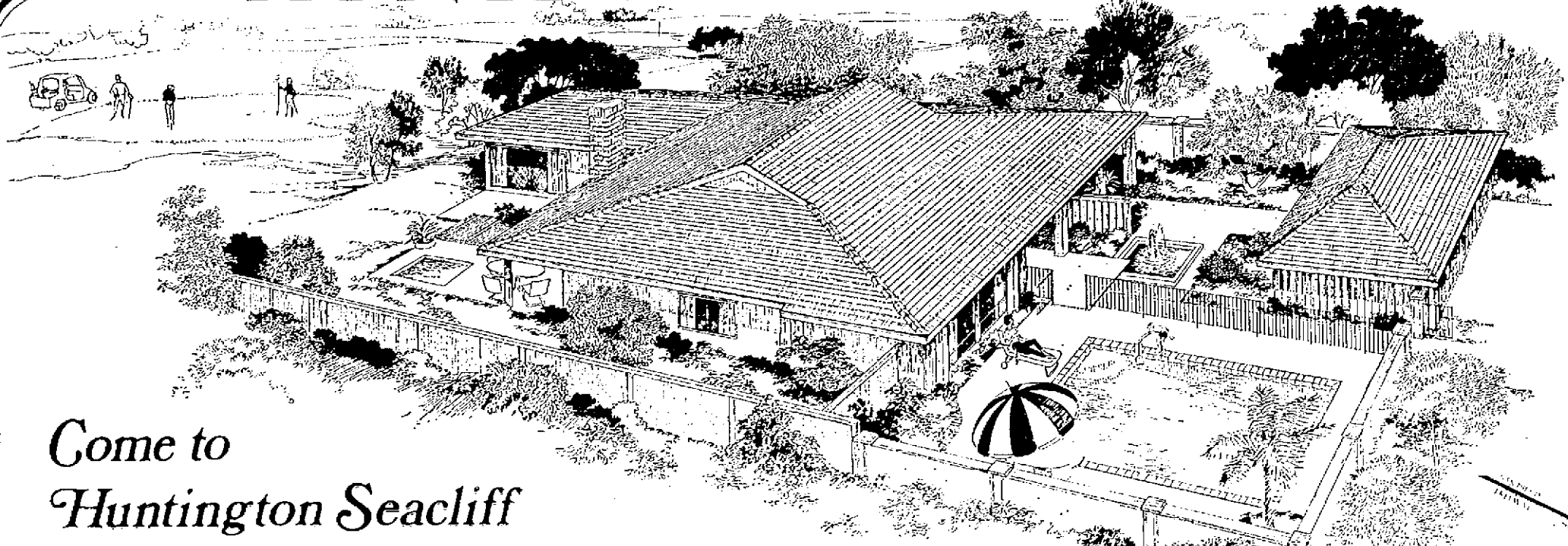
Heralded as the "ultimate address" for sophisticated adults, the complex was designed for young moderns.

One, two and three-bedroom units are available immediately, says Lucile Valek, rental and sales agent.

Center of social activity will be a 20-by-40-foot pool.

The complex is one of eight such structures being developed by Boise-Cascade Building Co., for a total of 450 units, all on one cul de sac.

# HUNTINGTON SEACLIFF



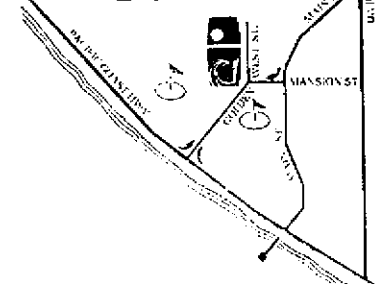
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# LUSK HOMES



# Gallopin' Gabe takes his signals from Suzanne

By Pat McDonnell  
Staff Writer

What are the drawbacks to being married to a man who looks like a Greek god, is one of the nation's top five pro football players, has sired your three bright, handsome sons, bought you a \$75,000 home and allows you free rein "money-wise and idea-wise" on decorating it?

That's not the question I posed to slender, blonde Suzanne Gabriel, but -- in essence -- that's the information I hoped to get from the wife of the Los Angeles Rams quarterback during a chat in her Park Estates home.

Sorry Rams boo-birds, but the personal life of Roman Gabriel is about as shady as the one Andy Hardy skipped through in all those 1930 films.

Granted, there are:

- Disagreements (Suzanne put her foot down when Roman wanted their home decorated throughout in Rams colors of blue and white.)

- Loneliness (Roman spends three hours nightly in his projection room viewing films of opposing teams' plays.)

- Chores of disciplining Roman III, 9, Ram Allen, 8, and Rory, 19 months, rest on Suzanne's shoulders ("because Roman's gone so much. But when he's home, the boys jump when he speaks").

In all fairness, Suzanne Gabriel does admit there are two impleasantries in her life:

"I spend every spare moment at something I despise -- keepin' my weight down. Besides that, I've got a 19-month-old with 22 hands and 14 feet who's drivin' me nuts."

Other than the two hang-ups she shares with 20 million American housewives under 30, how does it feel to have a husband engaged in a budding acting career? Particularly when it involves his working with Hollywood beauties some 1,500 miles from home?

"STARLETS ARE one thing I've never worried about, Roman is happy at home," said wife of nine years and feminine lead in Galloping Gabe's life since both were 14-year-old junior high school students in Wilmington, N.C.

"It wasn't fun that three months last spring when Roman was in Durango, Mexico, filming 'The Undeclared.' He played the romantic lead as John Wayne's adopted Cherokee son.

"Durango is too remote, too inaccessible, for me to have been there much . . . but Roman is happy at home," she smiled in Cheshire cat fashion.

"During the 14 years I've known Roman, I've watched his personality do a 180-degree turn. Now he's outgoing, meets people well and isn't afraid to speak his mind -- sometimes, I wish he wouldn't be QUITE so outspoken," she grimaced.

THE COUPLE was married when she was a sophomore at Carolina College, Greenville, N.C., and he was a second-year student at North Carolina State University.

"We had it planned that both of us would work and finish our educations. Then the football conference his school belonged to made a ruling that ath-

See SUZANNE HERDS, Page W-7.



QUARTERBACK'S WIFE applies writing talents to newspaper articles and answering more than 200 fan letters her husband receives weekly.

—Staff Photos

SUPER BOWL TROPHY is only one missing in Roman Gabriel's impressive collection which wife Suzanne keeps in gleaming condition.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1969

## Fishing families live by call of sea

By DIANNE SMITH

Fishermen should have a good lobbyist to confront legislators with their problems. Then, perhaps, the government would subsidize fishermen like it does farmers.

This is the opinion of Mrs. Antonio Mascola of San Pedro, wife of a 33-year fishing veteran, who skips the S. G. Giuseppe with the local fleet.

The fishing industry in San Pedro, is being spotlighted this weekend during the Fishermen's Fiesta, which concludes with a parade of decorated fishing boats today, beginning at noon.

Serving as honorary skipper for the flotilla is Assemblywoman Pauline Davis of Portola, chairman of the standing committee on fish and game problems.

She agrees with Mrs. Mascola that the government should be

involved and help the fishing industry.

"The fishing industry needs financial help and federal statutes should be modified in order to be more beneficial to commercial fishermen."

Mrs. Davis worked with a representative of the Fishermen Co-Operative Association through "three days of solid conferences" to bring about a "gentlemen's agreement between the commercial and sport fishermen."

This agreement, according to the assemblywoman, will enhance the fishing industry on the west coast and calls for an inventory by the State Department of Fish and Game on species of fish available off local waters. A progress report is to be submitted to the state legislature by

See WIVES, Page W-6



MRS. DOMINICK MIZETICH KEEPS VIGIL FOR HUSBAND'S FISHING BOAT TO RETURN

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



# Worthy causes take money and manpower

## ...imagination means fund-raising with a flair

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN  
Women's Editor

Ever on the lookout for new and ingenious ways of separating man from his money — preferably painlessly — are members of any city's philanthropic-minded organizations.

So important an area of interest is it to Assistance League that two seminars were devoted to the subject during three-day National Assistance League Convention, "Wonderful World of Achievement," concluded mid-week at Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Leading the seminar panel of league experts on the topic of "refueling" was Mrs. Harry Fulton, past president of Assistance League of Long Beach and one of 50 Long Beach Leagues participating in various phases of the conclave.

Fund-raising ruses used by leagues throughout the western United States were presented, studied and evaluated by the panel.

Among popular favorites are Thrift Shops — maintained by 33 leagues — with weekly income varying according to hours of operation. Second in popularity are

dances and balls, and again, income was determined by many factors. All league events, however, must exceed a 51 per cent ratio of proceeds to expenses, and most top that figure.

Of particular interest to listeners — jaded by fashion shows and bridge benefits — were some of the more unusual fund-raising ideas.

For example:

Phoenix League aids Scottsdale merchants in a 3-day Thieves Market, offering service of its members as part-time retail help for which a minimum of \$1.50 per hour is paid directly to the league treasury. The group also mans hot dog and Pepsi booths and organizes a gigantic give-away of merchant-donated prizes. The project this year added \$2,229 to Phoenix League coffers.

Sporting events, too, are coming into their own as money-makers. In 1962, Tustin League staged its first Sports Carousel with 80 women playing nine holes of golf and then gathering for luncheon. Participating in the most recent "something for everyone" carousel were 128 18-hole golfers, 48 tennis players and 370 bridge players, with a net profit of \$4,000.

One league staged its first horse show in 1952, realizing \$85. Growth, sophistication and recognition brought the figure to \$11,000 this year.

MOST UNUSUAL idea advanced, however, were "haunted houses" maintained by two leagues. A seasonal event — usually around the Halloween season — rented, portable houses are set up on shopping center parking lots and decorated with ghostly trappings to frighten and delight the young set, after payment of an admission charge.

Among other projects that have proved successful are a men's golf tournament; a men's and women's mixed golf tourney followed by lunch on the green and later cocktails and dinner in the clubhouse; pops concerts; social openings of new hotels and restaurants; Christmas tea dances; Christmas home tours; petite boutiques; parking lot picnics and mini Monte Carlo parties.

And, as an aid to leagues, guide lines for these and other money-making events have been compiled into a fund-raising resource library which offers pitfalls as well as pleasures of the various events.



## ... tips offered for recruiting volunteer help

By DIANNE SMITH  
Club Editor

With today's rapidly changing world, volunteers are needed in greater numbers and in a wider variety of jobs, a prominent social scientist told members of Long Beach Junior League, urging them not to underestimate their abilities and capabilities for training and for caring.

Speaking to a luncheon gathering at Petroleum Club, Dr. Eva Schindler-Rainman described this as an exciting time to live and said, "we must be willing to risk new ideas because the password is change. We can fear it or welcome it as a crisis of opportunity."

New trends in volunteerism are cropping up all over the country, state, county and city, she explained, with noticeable effects on "people helpers" organizations such as government, medical, psychological and religious.

"Wherever 'people helpers' are, there are going to be changes because of the volunteers involved. Today's

volunteers are supplementing professionals, not replacing them," she added.

Programs should be molded to fit the talents of the volunteers instead of finding volunteers that meet the requirements of a specific job, she said.

Junior League is a national organization which serves as a training ground for community service and involvement in volunteer capacities.

Dr. Schindler-Rainman pointed out the role of volunteers has changed from one of "lick 'em stick 'em" to one of direct action in school and community projects.

She claimed new avenues must be found for tapping the "potential volunteer manpower" — especially among young people — that exists from changes in human activity where there is more non-work time, but not necessarily leisure time. People don't know what to do with this extra time, she said.

"We have to find whole new ways of recruiting

these people," she added, suggesting such places as street corners, bowling alleys, bus stops and laundromats as good sources for volunteer labor.

TWO GOOD CONTACTS for learning about people in the community who have spare time are bartenders and mailmen, explained the consultant for numerous national, educational and local agencies. "The mailman can tell you who never gets any mail in a neighborhood, then you can send a neighbor calling to solicit his help."

She said there's a tendency for people "to hole in" and withdraw from the world unless someone calls upon them to participate in a project.

To get things done, volunteers should be organized with differing ages, experiences and backgrounds, according to Dr. Schindler-Rainman. More gets accomplished when people disagree and have to reach a compromise than when everyone has the same philosophies, she noted.



DEAR ABBY

## Adopting the 'unadoptable' is rewarding

DEAR ABBY: You say a lot in your column about "adopting kids." How about a word about the "unadoptable?" After having two of our own we adopted three. These are children of mixed blood, the last ones to be adopted if they ever are.

Thirteen years ago we were warned that we were headed for heartbreak when we adopted the product of a Filipino barmaid and an American GI. She was sick, half starved, and not a very pretty child when we took her. The Red Cross and the military doctor where we were stationed told us she might turn out to be mentally retarded. But we adopted her anyway.

A year after we returned to the states we adopted another little girl. She was half Negro. The next year we adopted a Mexican boy one year old.

Our half Filipino daughter is now 16. She is a very good student and a raving beauty. Her half Negro sister leads her

class in straight A's and in a few years she will be as beautiful as the older girl. The boy is an average student, affectionate and outgoing.

Abby, please ask your readers who are thinking of adoption to consider these "unadoptable" children. I promise them happiness, not heartbreak. M. B., PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: To whom does my blood belong, to my wife or to me?

I signed up to donate a pint of blood to the American Red Cross bloodmobile, and my wife found out about it and canceled my appointment. I would appreciate your opinion in this matter. — CANCELED OUT

DEAR ABBY: Your blood belongs to you, not to your wife. And unless it's turned to "chicken soup," tell her so.

DEAR ABBY: We have a 19-year-old son who causes us untold embar-

assment by insisting, despite our pleas, on wearing loud, hippie-type clothes to dressy occasions such as weddings, parties, and church services.

Is there some way we can explain to our son that certain occasions demand normal attire? Are there other parents among your readers who have the same problem? — EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: A 19-year-old is too big to be dressed by his mother. Parents could spare themselves much "embarrassment" if they realized that they are not responsible for the dress or conduct of their adult offspring.

DEAR ABBY: We are two teen-age girls who would like to air a complaint for most teen-age baby-sitters.

In our town, baby sitting pays 50 cents an hour.

This is the same pay our mothers received when THEY baby-sat as teenagers. As you know, the cost of living has gone up considerably since then.

We think the pay should be raised to 75 cents an hour before midnight and \$1.00 afterwards. How do

we go about getting better pay? — UNDERPAID SITTER

DEAR UNDERPAID: Refuse to sit! (Sitters can hardly stage a "sit in.") Sitters of the world, unite! If you get a boot in the bustle, all you can lose is your seating capacity!



## United Crusade honors workers

Reviewing nominations for 1969 Gold Key award to outstanding woman volunteer are Mmes. Francis Andrews of Long Beach, left, Marley Natland of Rolling Hills, chairman of United Crusade Gold Key selection committee, and Myrl Ott of Long Beach. The award, along with United Crusade Leadership and Youth Leadership Awards, will be presented at 28th annual Gold Key Rally Wednesday at Hollywood Palladium. Rally marks opening of the 1969 appeal for support of 244 agencies of United Way Inc. and 12 American National Red Cross chapters.

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# Membership fete goes Polynesian

"Lovely hula hands" of Mrs. Chuck Negri set mood for Lakewood Women's Club luncheon Wednesday noon at Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave. Mrs. Eugene Brock, left, and Mrs. Darrell Kingdon, president, model some of minamui styles to be worn by members in keeping with Polynesian theme. All interested women may attend the membership event by making reservations with Mrs. Brock. Mrs. Robert Braham will explain the various functions and activities of the groups.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



## DRUGS, NUTRITION Symposiums scheduled

**MEDICAL ASSISTANTS**  
"Blast Off — Orbit — Splash Down" is theme for an all-day symposium on drug abuse and alcoholism Saturday sponsored by Long Beach Medical Assistants' Association.  
Registration is at 9 a.m. at Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., with the session ending at 3 p.m. The \$7.50 fee includes luncheon and reservation deadline is Friday with Sandi Crouch, 2530 Atlantic Ave.

Among speakers on the program are Dr. Kenneth Weisbrod, clinical psychologist and associate dean at California State College, Long Beach; Sgt. Art Koelle, Long Beach Police Narcotics Division; Dr. S. Albert Molle, psychiatrist; Dr. Donald E. Timmons, former member of County

Board Commission on Alcoholism.  
**NUTRITION SOCIETY**  
The 33rd annual American Nutrition Society seminar will convene Saturday at Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena with "A Renewed You" as theme for the 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. session.  
All persons interested in health improvement

through selective and adequate nutrition and exercise may attend, with reservations taken by H. L. Gorman, P.O. Box 158-C, Pasadena, 91104.  
Among topics for discussion are "Selective Eating for Vibrant Health" by Elizabeth Broadston and "Detoxification" by Karl W. Donsbach.

### Student ticket offer

Qualified high school and college students may purchase any unsold seats to the four Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra concerts for \$1.00 each at 8 p.m. on the evening of performance.  
The orchestra, under music direction of famed

British conductor Neville Martinie, will perform chamber music of many periods in the Music Center's Mark Taper Forum on Mondays at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10 and 17. Sir John Barbirolli conducts the final concert.



MRS. JOSEPH RICE III MRS. GEORGE M. WOODS

## CATHOLIC RITES Europe, Acapulco lure newlyweds

**Rice-Florez**  
During a ceremony Saturday afternoon in St. John Fisher Roman Catholic Church, Palos Verdes, Sharon Anne Florez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Florez of Torrance, became the bride of Joseph Michael Rice III of Hermosa Beach.  
The bride, a stewardess with Continental Airlines, chose a formal white satin gown trimmed in lace featuring bell sleeves for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice of Palos Verdes.  
Sherry Rolfsness was maid of honor and Mrs. Ronald Woodall, Jeannette Rice and Kathleen Adams attended as bridesmaids. Patricia Rosowski and Mark Kelly performed duties of flower girl and ring bearer. The 300 guests were ushered by Lawrence George and Jody Bernard Rice, brothers of the bridegroom. Zackery T. Hobbs, Richard Palmer and Geoffrey B. Conley.  
The new Mrs. Rice is a graduate of Torrance High School and attended El Camino Junior College. Her husband, an alumnus of Palos Verdes High School and UCLA, will be attending Loyola University Law School.  
Following a reception at La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes Estates, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Europe. They will establish a first home in Hermosa Beach.

**Woods-Fusco**  
Acapulco is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Woods (Patricia Ann Fusco), who exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.  
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fusco, 5160 Alherton St., wore a floor length gown of white organza appliqued with Alencon lace and pearls for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Woods, also Long Beach residents.  
Mrs. Martin Mosher was matron of honor for her sister and Al Gotko performed the duties of best man. Honor attendants were Mrs. Robert G. McIntosh and Mrs. Gerald Davis. Martin Mosher, John Woods and George Lawson seated guests.  
Both the bride and bridegroom are Millikan High School graduates and attended Long Beach City College, where the bride was a member of Ramayana. She was also active in Air Belles and Long Beach Bachelorettes.  
A reception in the Chateau Court of Pacific Coast Club followed the ceremony. The newlyweds will establish residence in Long Beach.

## Championship youth band to perform

Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band will play for Monday's community program at Long Beach Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.  
The 150-member California Championship Youth Band will offer a concert of marches, Broadway show tunes, motion picture themes, overtures and classical favorites.  
The finale will feature the Pageantry Unit presenting choreographed routines to show music complete with pageantry flags.  
Mike Becey will lead community singing to start the program at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.  
The Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing following the stage show, with Joe Marshall as caller.  
Long Beach Recreation Department sponsors the admission-free program.

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Save 34.50 on 18-piece service  
for four, reg. 290.25, **255.75** Save  
130.00 on 36-piece service for eight  
reg. 666.75, **536.75**. Save 185.00 on  
53-piece service for twelve with  
cherry wood chest, reg. 962.75, **777.75**.

**Matching "Baroque" silverplate**  
5-piece tea service, reg. 360.00, **295.00**.  
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**"Sir Christopher" sterling**  
Save 34.50 on 18-piece service for four, reg. 282.50, **248.00**.  
Save 130.00 on 36-piece service for eight, reg. 652.00, **522.00**.  
Save 185.00 on 53-piece service for twelve,  
with cherry wood chest, reg. 939.00, **754.00**.

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## PATPOURRI

## LBers open Scorpio season with super-groovy deeds

By PAT McDONNELL

NO MAMA can resist a daughter's call to come see her — even if it means going all the way to Israel. And that's the reason for Cyda Tarre's spur-of-the-minute decision to visit daughter, Michele, when she phoned last week from Jerusalem.

Mrs. Tarre left Long Beach Friday for New York and is visiting daughter, Gail, a sophomore at Barnard College, until enplaning tonight for Israel to spend three weeks with Michele. After graduating from Poly last June, Michele went to Israel for a 10-week stay on a kibbutz. She will enter University of Jerusalem as a freshman early next month.

In the meantime, the mother-daughter duo will have a holiday at Eliat and visit relatives in Tel Aviv and Natanaya. "Batching" it at home are Dr. Harold Tarre and sons, Sheldon and Howard.

DECIDING TO TAKE advantage of favorable weather before winter sets in for good, Betsy and Bix Bixby and Bill and Mary Klingensmith invited a group of friends aboard Tyee and the Carrouade for a week-end of water sports at Catalina.

Only stink-potters in the crowd are Jackie and Sandy Kemp who joined the group Saturday morning in his power boat Flipper. Lazing the smooth-sailing hours

away at Howland's Landing are Joann and Jim (sylph-like minus 35 pounds) Gray, Don and Jean Holme, Jane and Chapin Burks and Alice and Chas Merrill.

WHEN THEY ARRIVED at Old Ranch Country Club's Oktoberfest, Mimi and Bernice Wishney didn't know whether to yell "trick-or-treat" or "achlung."

Seems the bubbly twosome decided to dress the part for going to a Munich biergarten and showed up in custom-made lederhosen and mini dirndl of naugahyde. You guessed it! Except for members of the oom-pah band, everyone else was in little black dresses or business suits. The Wishneys sorta sneaked to the sidelines (which wasn't easy for bare-legged Bernice sporting bright red golf socks and loafers).

ORCC President Wayne Farrel and wife Betty greeted the more than 150 guests by presenting them Alpine hats. Abe and Idelle Azar hosted a sedate group, while Irina and Davey Johnson led rousing rounds of community singing at their table. Polka performances of Mike and Jean Salta scored much applause.

As for the Wishneys — well, at least they've got a head start on their Halloween costumes.

SOLOING IT BY RAIL through Europe is the only way to go says Eileen Rackwell who's back at her 3630

Weston Place address after a month of exploring out-of-the-way hamlets abroad. Her Eurorailpass made for complete flexibility and her favorite spots were a remote village a couple of hours outside Locarno, Switzerland, and a manor house in Sussex County, England, complete with butlers, high teas and pheasants strolling on manicured lawns.

POST MORTEM BUFFET was what board members of Pacific Opera Theater called their Saturday dinner party, but there was nothing funeral about the festive gathering which capped a two-day opera seminar in Fidelity Plaza.

Guest of honor was Martial Singher of Santa Barbara who conducted the 12-hour seminar for some 20 aspiring singers. Mrs. Alice Ferguson was hostess for dinner. Among those discussing successful format of ambitious undertaking were Alberto and Rosita Bolet, Robert and Nadine Kirkpatrick and Dr. Robert and Deonne Griffiths.

HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST entertaining to do last weekend was Eleanor Smith, who with husband, Judge Charles, invited a few of her Las Hermanas friends and spouses to dinner Friday, nine couples on Saturday and several of her art-loving chums for supper Sunday.

Assisting the hostess Friday was Jean Turner, while daughter-in-law, Barbara, gave a helping hand at Saturday's dinner party. Guest list included Lillian and Dr. Don Mills, Clarence and Lee Hunt and Matte and Sully Sullivan.

Art-buffs on hand for Sunday fun were Ethel and John Johnson, Anita and Kurt Wolff and Helen and Paul Martin.

APOLOGIES ARE in order to Spunky Lough who by oversight, was not included in my rundown on kooky canines in our community. We understand the 2-year-old Shellie has a thing about twist boards. Not only does Spunky tote his board about with him, but when he jumps aboard for some exercise, he talks to it in muted growls.

Spunky recently performed for members of Nancy Lough's sewing circle when they gathered for monthly sew-in at the Loughs' Los Altos Avenue home. The needle-and-thread set was formed during World War II by a couple of dozen Wilson High alumni and they've been meeting ever since. Comments Nancy's 'barrister husband, Lyman, "it's a sewing circle that really sews."

Circle-sitters applauding Spunky's twist board antics included Madelyn Christopher, Buta Pearson, Ruth Billings, Vernes Orr and Jean Woolington.



## Elizabeth Standley, Helen Schilling join new brides

## Cleck-Standley

A honeymoon trip to Palm Springs followed the Saturday evening nuptials in Los Altos Methodist Church uniting Elizabeth Ann Standley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elza E. Standley, 6732 E. Walkerton St., and Edward Thomas Cleck, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Cleck, 4548 Stevely Ave.

The bride chose a princess style gown of organza featuring a Chantilly lace bodice. She was attended by Michele Parker as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Debra Peterson, cousin of the bride, Rose Menezes, and Elizabeth Parker. Matthew Payne performed the duties of best man and the

200 guests were seated by Steven Lorian and Michael and Jary Standley, the bride's brothers.

The new Mrs. Cleck was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College, where her husband is currently enrolled. He is an alumnus of Lakewood High School.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

## Austin-Schilling

Helen Marie Schilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen Schilling, 3530 Gaviota Ave., became the bride of Tommie Edward Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Austin of Wilmington, during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Benson Chapel, First Brethren Church.

Mrs. John Thomas was matron of honor for her sister and Donna and Carol Austin, sisters of the bridegroom, Patty Sausser and Linda Ford attended as bridesmaids. Manide Gianolla and Jimmy Bidstrup were flower girl and ring bearer. The 250 guests were ushered by Mr. John Thomas, Gene Allen Schilling II, Ronald Austin and James R. Schilling.

The bride, a Polytechnic High School graduate, wore an empire style white satin gown featuring a Victorian collar and lace bodice.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Banning High School. Both young people attended Long Beach City College.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Northern California and the Grand

Canyon, they will make a first home in Long Beach.

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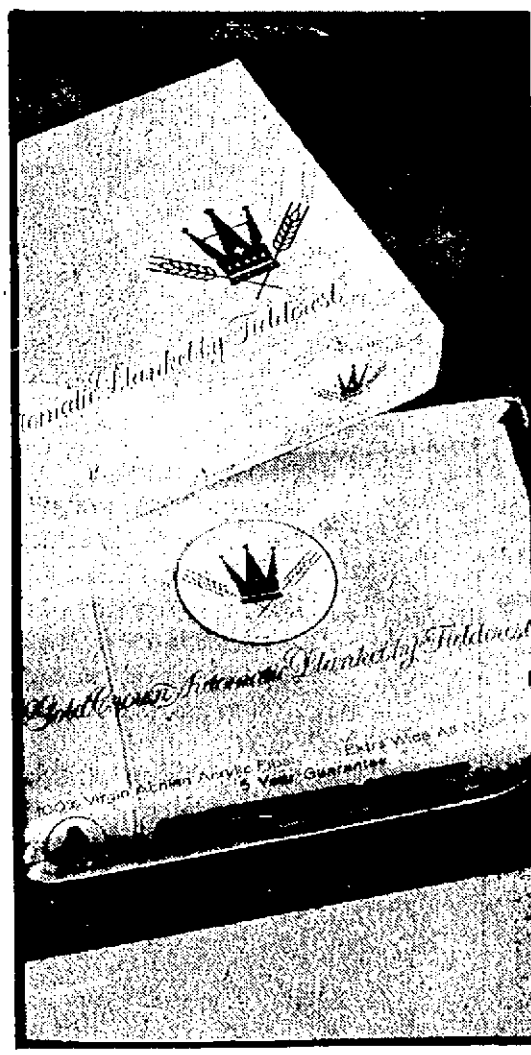
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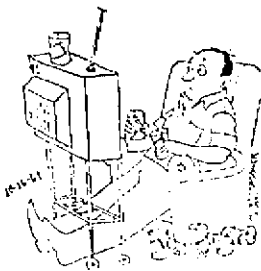
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AT  
WIT'S  
END



## Kicking football habit not easy

By ERMA BOMBACE

For years wives have been trying to compete with televised football. They have shouted, nagged, cried, tampered with the antennae and even threatened their husbands with custody of the children.

A petite newlywed from Milwaukee tried the sexy approach. She slithered out in front of the TV set one Saturday afternoon in a filmy chiffon bikini only to have her husband shout, "Look fella, you block Joe Namath during one more play and I'll break your face!"

This year with 200 games being televised, it is comforting to know that a group of women are opening up a football get-well clinic. We have it patterned after the clinics designed to kick the cigarette habit, said JoAnn Sallow, acting chairman. "We show shock movies of men suffering tube burns of the eyeballs, beer can lacerations on their fingers and lips, men who can barely utter sounds after a weekend and of course the cosmetic effects."

"What are the cosmetic effects?"

"Well, there is clinical proof that the bottoms of men are spreading and unless something is done about this 'Motionless Backfield syndrome' they are not going to be able to fit in cars, buses, telephone booths, barstools, boats, or church pews. We simply show rear views of men who have had the football habit for a period of years. Would you believe some of them actually have a 20-game-a-week habit?"

"No!"

"If that doesn't convince them they should kick the addiction we run in men who have been cured and who will offer testimonials. Like Mr. Clod here. Mr. Clod, tell the lady what you tell our audiences."

"WELL, THREE YEARS ago, I was addicted to weekend football. I'd reward myself. If I shaved in the morning I'd reward myself with a football game. If I ate all the vegetables on my plate, I'd reward myself with a football game. Somehow, I couldn't imagine drinking beer without a football game. The beer just didn't taste right."

"Every week I'd park myself in a chair and wouldn't move for three days. I became pale and listless. I had shortness of breath. I coughed a lot. My eyes used to burn and I wouldn't eat properly. I'd just skip a meal and have a football game instead. My family grew up and my oldest girl got married. I saw part of the wedding during the halftime of the Packers-Jets game. I knew I had to kick the habit."

"How did you finally do it, Mr. Clod?" I asked. "Did you quit cold turkey?"

"I tried limiting myself to three a day, but it didn't work. I tried orange juice and snacks and I gained 30 pounds before the season was four weeks old. Finally, I hit upon something. Everytime I have the urge to watch television, I turn on my wife's favorite soap opera, 'As the World Turns.' It would cure even a weak man."

### Continual laugh

"That's My Bag!" Off Broadway West's new laugh-in styled comedy, begins its third week of performances this week in the cabaret theater of The Grand Hotel. A n a b e i m. Show times are nightly at 8:30 o'clock, with late shows at 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

### Penwomen schedule art show

Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach will host the 1969 National League of American Penwomen Prebiennial art show and luncheon Saturday at 11 a.m.

In charge of preparations is Leslie Stone, California State art chairman. Long Beach president, Isabel Dunwoody has charge of program arrangements. Louise Leyden of Laguna Beach branch will speak on "The California Art Establishment on Canvas."

Included on the program will be Merrill Larsen, Lawrence Welk's first champagne lady, and songstress Annette Strang-Walley.

Mrs. Alice Tenneson Hawkins, 1081 W. 10th St., San Pedro, is taking reservations at \$3.50 each.

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### Game night

Long Beach Camp, Royal Neighbors of America will sponsor a

games night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 723 Elm St.



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**Buffums'**

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### Those were the days, my friend...

Boo-boop-de-do, razzmatazz and all that jazz come to life as Mrs. Jay Greeley, left, Jim Foasberg and Mrs. Charles Walker reminisce about the "good old days" for Las Madrinass costume charity dinner-dance Saturday at Lakewood Country Club. "The Razzie Dazzle

Days" of the 1920s will come roaring back for members and guests beginning at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will help Las Madrinass Guild maintain the patients' library at Long Beach Memorial Hospital and scholarship grants for nursing students at Long Beach City College.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



### Wine, women and charity

Getting ready to sample vintages from seven wineries participating in Altrusa Club of Long Beach eighth annual Wine Tasting Festival are Lorraine Howell, president, and Mrs. Lloyd Smith. Embassy Room of the Lafayette will be setting Thursday for the 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. fete. Shirley Caserton is chairman and Mrs. Marie Sam, co-chairman for the fund-raising event, which will benefit Altrusa philanthropies, including Community Rehabilitation Industries, vocational nurses fund, juvenile division of Long Beach Police Department and the YWCA.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

### Organ recital

First composition ever written for dual organs

#### Buttonholes

Bound buttonholes are pretty but hard to make in a material that ravel easily. To make the job an easier one, mark the buttonhole line with colorless nail polish. When it dries, cut through it and you will have a ravel-free button hole.

will receive its world premiere today at 4 o'clock when the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles inaugurates its organ concert series. "Concerto for Two Organs, Brass and Percussion" will be performed by Lloyd Holzgraf, and Marian Reiff Craighead, supported by the Los Angeles Brass Society.

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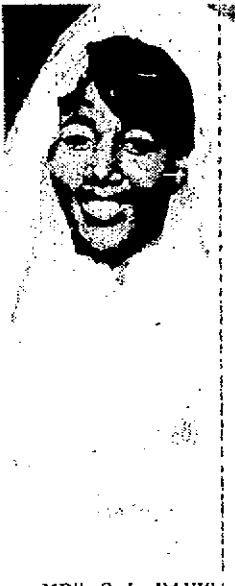
# Wives share husbands with call of sea



MRS. SAM RANDAZZO stays busy in her own dress shop in South Shores while her husband fishes with local fleet.

## Debbie Powell weds Marine Corps major

Honeymooning in Montego Bay, Jamaica, are the newlywed Maj. and Mrs. Clarence L. Davis, USMC, who exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon during a ceremony at Covenant Presbyterian Church witnessed by 600 guests.



MRS. C. L. DAVIS

The former Debbie DeJores Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Moore, 2831 Daisy Ave., wore a formal white satin and lace cage style gown for her marriage to the son of Mrs. Lillius Joseph and Walter Davis, both of San Francisco.

Mrs. Calvin Harris was matron of honor and Patricia Merritt, maid of honor. Bridesmaids in attendance were Kathie Whitehurst, Daryl Maples, Velma Carlisle, JoAnn Reynolds and Carleen Moore. Denise Swann, Terri Smart and Russell Walters completed the bridal party.

Maj. Davis asked James Nelson and Phynus Reynolds to perform best man duties. Ushering the guests were CWO Lionel Jack, WO Morris V. Howard, Lt. Noland Crosey, Gunnery Sgt. Paul Thomas, Lt. John Shavce and Lt. Dale Davis.

The new Mrs. Davis was

a finalist in the "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" contest.

A buffet dinner at Long Beach Jewish Community Center followed the nuptials. The newlyweds will reside in Cherry Point, N.C.

### Card party set

A luncheon and card party will be hosted at 11:30 a.m. Friday by Chapter 4, World War 1 Widows, at Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan.

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TALKING TO DADDY while he's fishing is big event in Paul Biazevich house as Paul Jr., 10, left, and Ronnie, 5, tune in shortwave radio. Mrs. Biazevich and Danette 9, wait for call to come through marine operator.

Staff Photos  
by  
Curt Johnson

ASSEMBLYWOMAN Pauline Davis (D-Portola) is honorary skipper for Fishermen's Fiesta boat parade today.

next January for a re-evaluation of fishing quotas.

The Fish and Game Commission sets these quotas, she explains, and without such an inventory, "we don't really know what we're working with and whether the quotas are justified or unjustified."

All four wives claim the quotas have hurt the fishing

ONE SPOKESMAN, Mrs. Dominick Mizetich, says most fishermen aren't making enough money today to support a family. Her husband is semi-retired after 40 years in the business. He is still partners with his brothers in two tuna boats, DeJores M and DeJores.

Another wife, Mrs. Paul Bi-

azevich, whose husband is one of the youngest skippers in the tuna fleet, says small boats, such as operate out of San Pedro, are limited in their range. This puts them at a disadvantage competing with the bigger tonnage crafts, which can go farther.

Her husband has been fishing 13 years. He owns and operates the Liberator and is vice president of the Fishermen's Co-Op, which invited Mrs. Davis to serve as honorary skipper.

It takes a special kind of woman to share her husband with the sea. If he fishes with the tuna fleet, she probably has to be both father and mother to their children most of the year.

HOW DO THEY occupy the lonely hours?

Explains Gerry Biazevich, a cute blonde with three youngsters, "we have to live day-by-day because whenever the telephone rings to say they're catching fish, he's gone again."

She stays busy with her children, serving as Cub Scout Den Mother and room mother at Mary Star of the Sea School.

Gray-haired Mary Mizetich, a quiet, soft-spoken woman, is president of the Co-Op Auxiliary and volunteers her time at San Pedro Community Hospital.

Her daughter, Joyce, is married and has three children, so Mrs. Mizetich stays busy with grandchildren. Her son died 2½ years ago. "I fought a losing battle for 20 years, but it was worth it to see him graduate from USC, even though it was in a wheelchair." He had muscular dystrophy.

PAT MASCOLO occupies her time by working six days as bookkeeper-receptionist in a dentist office for her son, Dr. Louis Mascola. She has served twice as president of the Co-Op Auxiliary, but doesn't have time for much else. "When your husband is fishing, you never know when he's coming home and it's your duty to be there when he does return."

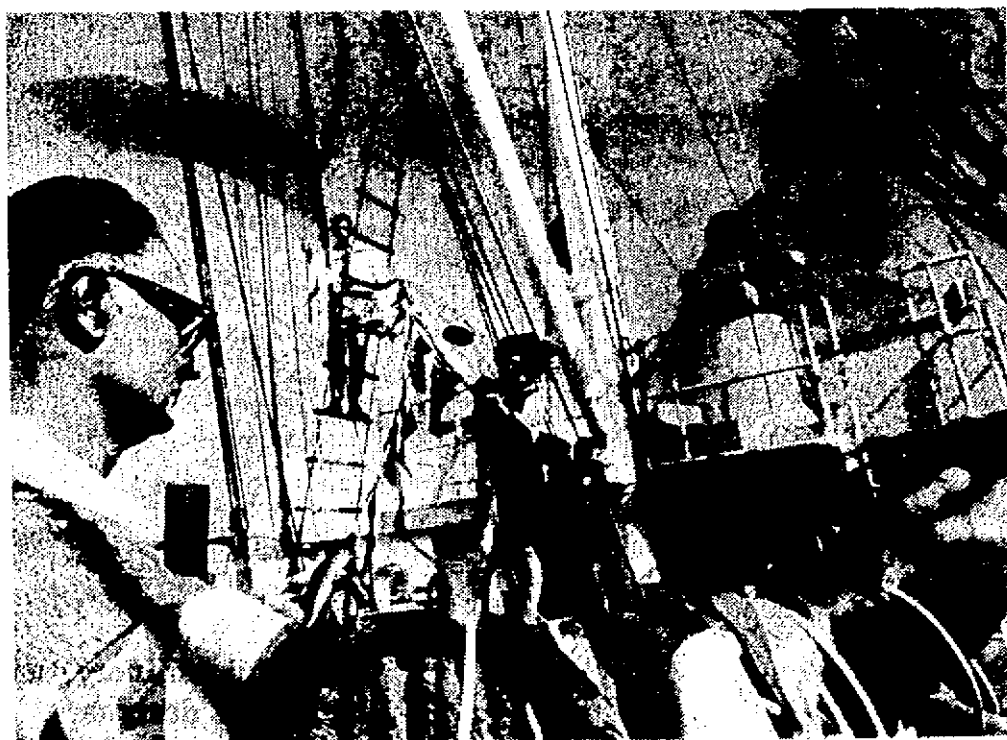
Mrs. Biazevich says she and her husband of 11 years are very close. "I think we appreciate each other more because he's not home all the time. People have a tendency to take each other for granted otherwise."

The wives all agree they worry when their husbands are out fishing, especially about fog, but add the industry has come a long way from the old days before radio when six to eight weeks' would go by and wives wouldn't know where their husbands were.

Another of the wives, Mrs. Sam Randazzo, mother of three daughters and grandmother of three, operates her own dress shop, Classy Chassy in South Shores, while her husband fishes locally. A veteran of 35 years in the business, he is skipper of the Endeavor.



DECORATING BOAT with flags for parade are Antonio Mascola, skipper of S.G. Giuseppe, his wife, Pat, and son, Louis.



### Singles rally

A rally to organize a Long Beach Chapter of War Singles will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in Glendale Savings and Loan, 5535 Stearns St. War Singles is a volunteer national service organization seeking government compensation for single women because the Vietnam War has taken prospective husbands, according to organizer-director Dorothy Shinder.

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ROMAN GABRIEL'S FAMILY READS REVIEW ON HIS FIRST MOVIE ROLE  
... Roman III, 9, Rory, 19 months, Suzanne Gabriel and Ram Allen 8.

## Suzanne herds pint-size Rams while Gabe scores on gridiron

(Continued From Page W-1)  
leles on scholarships couldn't hold jobs.

"I didn't consider it a sacrifice to drop out of college to go to work. I was indefinite about my major and had no designs on a career.

"If I'd known then how much I enjoyed writing, I probably would have stayed in school and majored in journalism."

Three years ago per Suzanne wrote her views on being a football wife and presented the story to I, P-T Rams reporter Al Larson. Since then, her columns have appeared twice monthly in the I, P-T sports section. She also has sold an article to "On View" magazine.

DOES SHE HAVE problems keeping her husband on a diet during the football season?

"We stay away from sweets and starches — except for rice — Roman would eat rice three times a day if I fixed it for him. His favorite is a Filipino dish his father always made.

"I steam white rice and season it with soy sauce. Then I smother it with chopped lettuce, tomatoes and onions mixed with mayonnaise, salt and pepper.

"Roman is physical fitness minded and does everything possible to improve his strength and coordination. He doesn't smoke and works out daily, year-round at Blair Field. It's only three minutes away . . . that's how come we don't have gym equipment here.

"The only thing he drinks is beer. When the three quarterbacks come over Thursday nights to watch films in the projection room, I serve them beer."

The projection room admittedly is the show place of the Gabriel home and was completed just this week.

"Roman had his way about the room — everything's blue from the carpeting and burlap drapes to the davenport."

SPANNING THE LENGTH of the room is a wall

unit groaning beneath silver cups and bowls, autographed game balls, trophies and certificates awarded the quarterback who many say will lead the Rams to the Super Bowl championship.

Both prize a framed certificate awarded the star on June 17, 1966, which was set aside in Wilmington, N.C., as "Roman Gabriel Day."

"For the first two years Roman played with the Rams, we moved back to the south during the off season. But Los Angeles is where Roman's work is and we decided we should live where he played.

"Last year we moved from the valley to Long Beach. Our roots are here, we've found a good church, University Baptist, and I give a lot of my time to it and the boys' Sunday school work.

"Our two oldest attend public schools. As a mother, perhaps my greatest challenge is knowing my sons automatically are expected to have outstanding abilities in sports. People assume they've received training from their father. Our oldest is big for his age and he's going to have to fill even bigger footsteps."

DOES SHE WORRY for her husband's physical safety when she watches him enter the field?

"If I worried everytime Roman played, I'd be a nervous wreck. He's had knee surgery once and minor things like four broken noses. Last year when he was knocked out during the Chicago game, I thought I'd die.

"My boys were in the stands with me and we watched Roman lie still for a full 60 seconds. I try to keep my worries on the inside, but I think I'm developing an ulcer . . . so much depends on Roman staying in the game."

HER OPINION of George Allen?  
"He's a marvelous, dedicated man who eats, sleeps, lives and thinks football. Mr. Allen put his confidence in Roman when he took him off the bench and gave him a chance at the No. 1 quarterback spot. Roman is doing his utmost to pay back that confidence."

## Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

The late Christian A. Herter, Secretary of State under President Eisenhower, was an expert bridge player. Owing to the importance of his various governmental positions through the years, he never had the time to play in tournaments. Yet he kept abreast of theoretical developments in the field of duplicate play by studying the literature concerning the game.

In this deal, which arose many years ago, Mr. Herter gave a simple demonstration of expert play. He was sitting South.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH			
♠	K 10 7 2		
♥	Q 6 5 2		
♦	Q 6		
♣	9 5 3		
WEST			
♠	8 3		
♥	1		
♦	A 9 5 2		
♣	A K J 10 7 4		
EAST			
♠	6 5		
♥	K 9 7		
♦	K 10 8 7 4 3		
♣	8 6		
SOUTH			
♠	A Q J 9 4		
♥	A 10 8 4 3		
♦	1		
♣	Q 2		

The bidding:  
South 1♠ West 2♠ North 2♠ East Pass  
4♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

After West has cashed the king and ace of clubs, he laid down the ace of diamonds. This was followed by another diamond, East covering dummy's queen with the king. South of course, ruffed this trick.

Declarer's prospects of fulfilling his contract were not good, since this could be accomplished only if a heart loser could be avoided. However, there was one chance — and Mr. Herter found it quickly.

To trick five, the ace of trumps was cashed, after which the trump queen was led and overtaken by the board's king. Next came the queen of hearts — and whether East played the king or not, South was home.

IF EAST PLAYED low, South would do likewise, as West's jack fell. If East put up the king—as he actually did—South would win it with his ace. Dummy would then be re-entered via a trump, and another heart led, South playing his eight-spot after East followed with the seven. The 10 would next fall East's nine, and that would be that.

The only combination

whereby South could have avoided the loss of a heart trick was the one that actually existed: that West possessed the singleton jack. It should be pointed out that if Mr. Herter had led a low heart to his ace initially and, in theory, caught a singleton king, he

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 16, 1967

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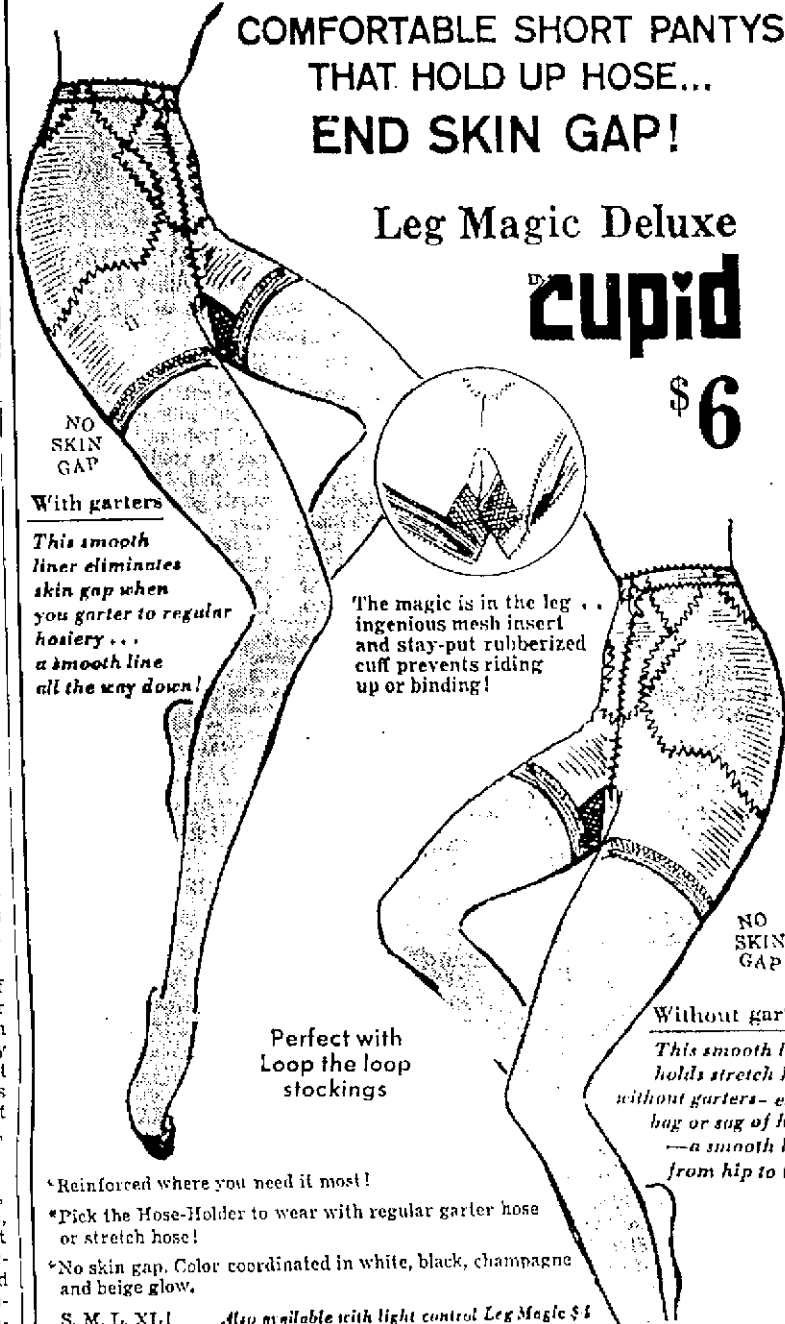
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## Encore to review tour of Japan

"Japan Revisited — 1969," a report on tour made by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra last September, will highlight luncheon meeting of Encore Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Eldorado Room of Dorothy Chandler Pavilion at Music Center.

Guest speaker will be Ernest Fleischmann, executive director of Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association.

Encore members are women who have served as presidents of the more than 20 affiliated committees in communities from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

Long Beach members are Ames, Monroe S. Yunker, first vice chairman; Robert N. Clingan, Carl Stanley Wellard, John W. Barloon, John W. Booth, R.D. Bowman, Leroy Carlisle Sr., Leroy Carlisle Jr., Glenn M. Gilmore, E. Walter Gray, L. Hinton Howe, Harry James Lees, James Kennedy McCall, Paul F. McKenzie Jr., William A. Nesbitt, Raymond C. Peterson, William G. Rhorer,

Donald H. Root, Courtney Nowling and Leo W. W. Frosile II, Hansel B. Rauch.



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# Ghosts of past to reappear at Death Valley encampment

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. — Ghosts of this forbidding wasteland's violent past will flit in and out of flickering fires here Nov. 6-9 when thousands of visitors from all over the West converge for the 20th annual Death Valley Encampment in Death Valley National Monument.

The throngs will rub elbows of sorts with such once well-knowns as Jackass Slim, Johnny-Behind-the-Gun, D. I. A. M. O. N. I. T. Tooth Lil and Death Valley Scotty as grizzled prospectors and other old-timers relate the legends of knaves and saints who earned a niche in history for their deeds or misdeeds.

"Located" again will be fabled lost mines, among them the Breyfogle, Chinaman, Goller, Gunsight and Spook whose lodes this strange breed of wanderers seek to this day on barren pinnacles and in rocky, sun-blasted canyons.

And retold will be tales of hardship and horror which earned Death Valley its name.

Other popular attractions, in addition to tours of some of the most awe-inspiring scenery on earth, will be special exhibits of minerals and gold, art indigenous to the Valley, and Indian displays at Furnace Creek Ranch, one of the few lush, man-made oases.

ARTISTS, photographers and writers will host individual breakfasts at Slavepipe Wells Village and Furnace Creek golf course with appropriate speakers and displays. Rangers of the National Park Service will give naturalist talks.

A 14-mile all-day hike up Telescope will begin and end at Mahogany Flat. It is being sponsored by the Sierra Club. More sedentary visitors will wander through museums, go horseback riding, or drive to such nearby ghost towns as Gold Hill and Rhyolite, Nev.

As always, those not joining in the tours also will drive to such points as 5,475-foot Dante's View where is visible both Badwater, which at 282 feet below sea level is the lowest point on the American continent and, in the distance, the usually snow-capped peaks of the High Sierra.

The Encampment will not be without its interludes of fun and social ambience. One hilarious change of pace is the annual Burro Flapjack Sweepstakes during which prospectors parade their stubborn little animals around a wide perimeter and then vie to see which can first coax or tote his desert companion around a center pole. They will comb their ragged beards for old-time dancing under the stars, and yell for their favorites in a roarin' and stamper Old-Time Fiddlers' Contest.

THE EARLY afternoon of Nov. 7 will mark the arrival of horsemen of the eighth annual Death Valley Trail Ride at Furnace Creek Ranch. Co-sponsored by the Equestrian Trails, Inc. and Death Valley 45ers, Inc., about 50 riders will have covered the 125 miles of historic and scenic route from Ridgecrest by way of Indian Wells to Death Valley. Much of the ride will follow the famed 20 Mule Team Borax Wagon route. Spearheaded by Tack Maloney, the five and one-half day trip will be climaxed by a 17-mile ride from Bennett's Long Camp to Furnace Creek Ranch.

An Encampment high point will be at 8:45 p.m. Nov. 8 when a group of outstanding fiddlers com-



WEEKEND WANDERERS MAY CLIMB to Ryan, source of borax once hauled out of Death Valley in great quantities by 20 Mule Teams, for a sweeping view of the forbidding wasteland. (Union Pacific Railroad photo).

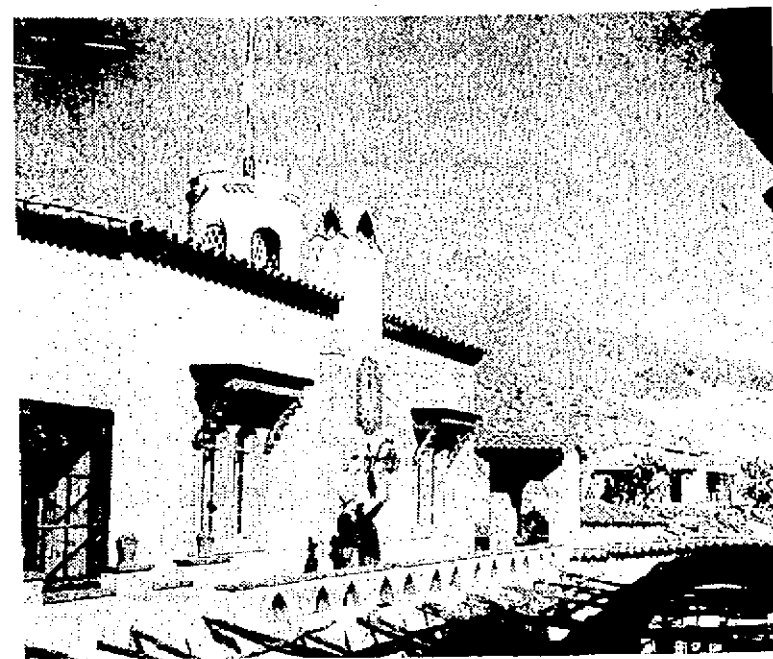
pete in the sixth annual Old Fashioned Fiddlers' Contest.

Those who plan to attend the four-day blast are reminded that hotel-motel accommodations are limited (20,000 were on hand for last year's event) and should be secured as far ahead as possible. Camp-

ers should bring their own duffel with ample wraps and bedding (the nights can be chilly), and wood for fuel. Groceries and meals generally are available.

And one last suggestion: Like everyone else, wear jeans and bring a loaded camera.

SCOTTY'S CASTLE, whose mysteries have excited the imagination of travelers from all over the world, is a high point in any Death Valley tour. After the death of its colorful builder, Walter Scott, it was converted into a hotel.



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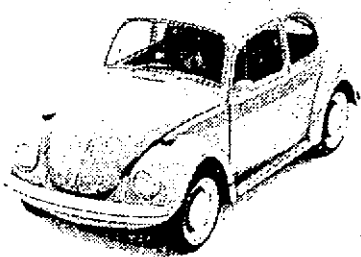
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# Tucson: saguaro land

By STAN DELAPLANE

TUCSON — This is the land of tall saguaro cactus and desert pink sunsets. It's winter vacation country. Sunny days and 10-gallon hats. A mesquite fire at night and a coyote yip-yipping to a skylit of a million diamond stars.

All the airlines fly down here. And if you're having trouble getting into Mexico during the peak Christmas time, you can get out of here or Phoenix on Air West. This is Howard Hughes' new airline flying most of the west and into Mexico. They aren't booked up solid as you find on the better known lines.

Lot of wild back country from here down to Mazatlan. Burros gone native. Big horn sheep. For adventurous four-wheel drive, you can track down the old Camino Real. A chain of towns around fortresses — built Jesuit missions, and enough lost mines to last you a lifetime.

"Last year we took a cruise in the Caribbean but found it too humid..." YOU COULD try this desert country. Hang up a pair of washed socks here and they are dry in an hour.

"Once before you suggested staying at Japanese inns and it sounded good. What we would like to know is how to handle the language. Or do they speak English?" I NEVER found any English spoken in the ryokans. I used a phrase book — I didn't try to say it. I just pointed to the sentence. I learned to count to ten so that I could give a phone number. Then I'd phone a friend downtown, get his Japanese secretary on the line and have her explain things to the maid. Little difficult, but it's one way to get breakfast.

"Will we have trouble getting rooms for Expo 70 in Osaka?"

TRAVEL agents tell me it looks like an incredible muddle. But the Japanese have a talent for pulling things together at a last impossible moment. Get onto a travel agent now and keep an eye on the bluebird.

"We don't ski but we would like to go to interesting snow resorts..." LOT OF people like cross-country skiing. This is sort of sliding along on skis on level ground. No downhill break-a-leg stuff. You don't need talent or courage. Norway is big on cross-country skiing and it's not expensive country.

To make this cheap you want winter excursion air fares — ask about GIT fares. The Scandinavian airline SAS knows all about winter sports in these countries.

In the Australian Tyrol the prices may rack you back in popular St. Anton or Kitzbuehl. But young skiers tell me little villages nearby are quite reasonable. You get in from Innsbruck. A little train with a peanut cart whistle. Skis hung on the outside, accordion music on the inside. The skiers are full of grog mit der Jamaica rum, steamy enough to run the engine. Praxmar's is a warm paneled-wood inn on Kitzbuehl's main snowy street where sleighs go by with jingle bells. Great coffee and sachertorte with whipped cream. On the back bar is a painting of the town's legendary dragon, the Tatzelwurm. (He ate only 100 per cent. Grade A virgins.)

## Noted Jamaica hostelry razed

KINGSTON, Jamaica — They're tearing down the Myrtle Bank.

The Kingston Waterfront Redevelopment Company has begun dismantling the 94-year-old Myrtle Bank Hotel, one of the most famous hostels in the world and known in her prime as the "Crossroads of the Caribbean."



WITH THE COMING OF AUTUMN, Switzerland "turns on" in the spirit of Mardi Gras. Wine festivals, among the big attractions, are held throughout the country. Here a vintage harvest grapes in Valais region. (Swiss National Tourist Office photo)

A nice thing about the Austrian resorts: You can sit all evening over a 13-cent glass of wine. Listen to the music and be emotional.

The big social place of the European ski country is St. Moritz in Switzerland.

"How much do you estimate for two people who want to do Europe in a

camper truck?" PEOPLE WHO'VE done this tell me \$8 to \$12 a day. That's everything except the cost of getting to Europe and the cost of the camper.

It will vary some from country to country. France is expensive; Portugal is cheap.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

## Lufthansa adds facilities in L.A.

Expansion of several Lufthansa German Airlines facilities in Los Angeles in connection with the recent introduction of direct flights from this city to London, Amsterdam and Frankfurt, was announced by Guenter Eser, the airline's general manager for North and Central America.

The airline's regional sales and administrative offices will be relocated to the 21st floor of the Crocker-Citizens Plaza at 611 W. 6th St., and a spacious corner ticket office will be situated on the street level of the Crocker-Citizens Plaza at 633 W. 6th St. The recent inauguration of service also involved the construction of new and enlarged air cargo facilities at Los Angeles International Airport at 5710 Avion Drive with offices for cargo customer service and air cargo sales.

## FIRST-EVER SEYCHELLES TRIP IN '70

For the traveler who's seeking fresh horizons, British Overseas Airways Corp. is producing a "first-ever" air-sea cruise to the Seychelles, the so-called Forgotten Islands of the Indian Ocean.

Starting next April, the airline will operate 17 departures from New York to the untrammeled Seychelles.

BOAC's VC-10 jets will whisk the holiday-maker to Nairobi, East Africa; East African Airways will hop him to Mombasa, where the cruise ship M.S. Lindblad Explorer will make the 1,000-mile crossing to Victoria, capital of the Seychelles, on Mahe Island.

The 22-day holiday devotes nearly two weeks to the Lost Eden.

## Rail society slates high desert jaunt

Some out-of-the-way scenery on the high desert is the goal of the "Kelso Express," a special train to run Sunday, Nov. 2, sponsored by Pacific Railroad Society.

The chartered Union Pacific Streamliner will wind through multi-colored Arton Canyon carved out of the Cady mountains by the Mojave River and will pass Devil's Playground with its drifting sand dunes and, for rail fans, Cruccero where remnants of the long-gone Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad may be seen.

At Yermo, passengers may opt for a charter bus ride to the reconstituted mining town of Calico or a rail ride to Kelso where, in

pre-diesel days, trains took on steam helper locomotives to breast long Cima Hill. Much of the country to be seen is accessible only by railroad.

For the 400-mile excursion, optional ride to Calico and three meals, fares from Los Angeles and Pomona will be \$23.95 for adults, \$13.95 for children under 12; from Riverside or San Bernardino, \$21.95 for adults and \$16.95 for children.

Ticket sales and information are being handled by Pacific Railroad Society, P. O. Box 5279, Los Angeles 90055 phone 283-8900.

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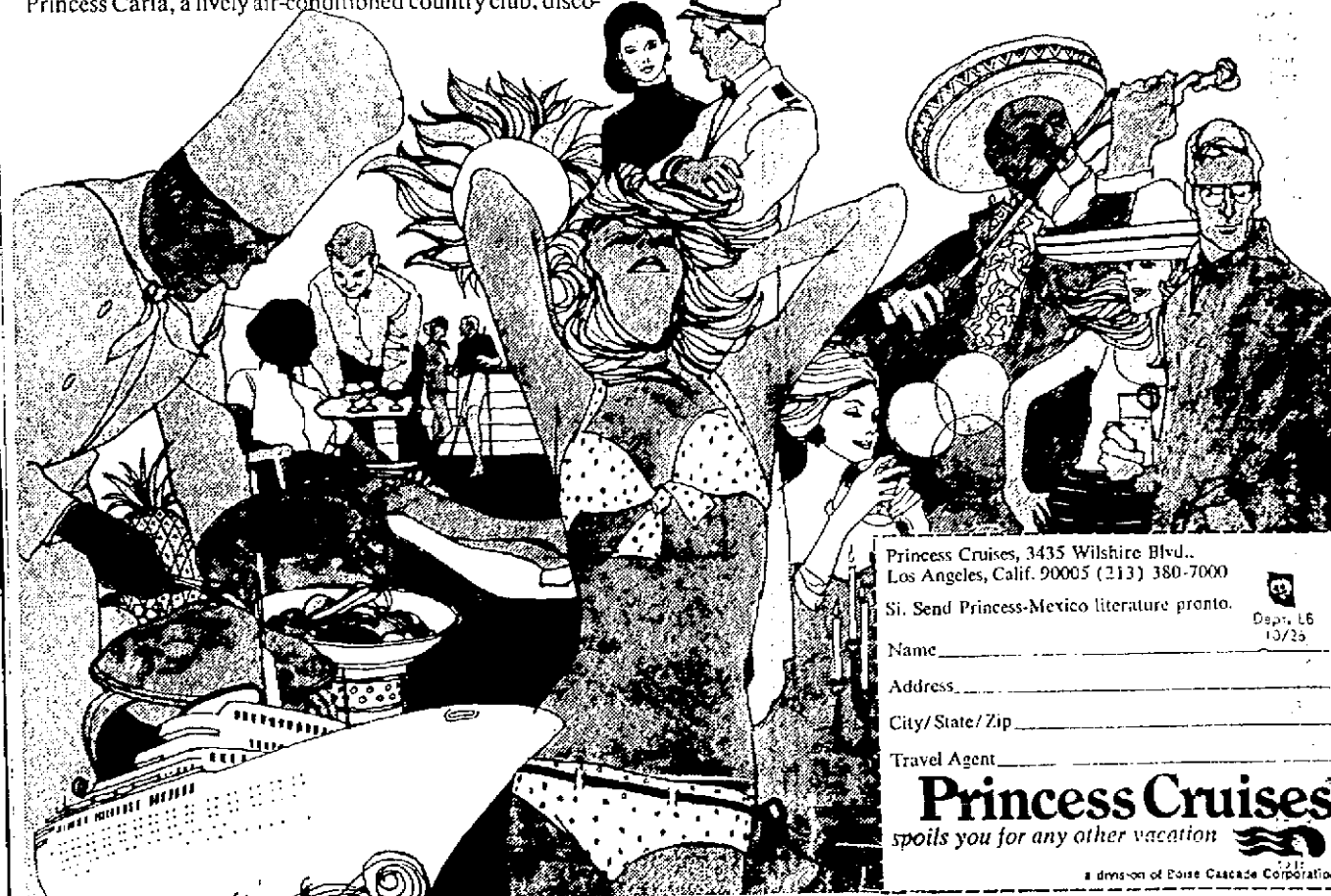
Matson's Hotel SS Lurline is going around South America on its premier cruise around this glorious Latin Continent. While winter rages up here, you can sample the sun in Mazatlan, Lima, Valparaiso-Santiago, Puerto Montt, Punta Arenas, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santos-Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Salvador-Bahia, Trinidad, Curacao, Balboa and Acapulco. You'll see everything there is to see; do everything there is to do. What a cruise! What a vacation!

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# Symphony presents Furjanick winners

Combine outstanding talent with youthful good looks, blend long hours of diligent practice, add the spick of exacting teachers and the successful result is the Nicolas P. Furjanick award winners who will appear in concert with the Long Beach Symphony on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in Concert Hall of Long Beach Auditorium.

They are Pamela Gates, mezzo soprano; Susan Svercek, piano; Karen Lindquist, harp, and Peter Rejto, cello. They will make their individual appearances following Alberto Bolet conducting the symphony in the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro."

MISS GATES has appeared in several productions with Pacific Opera Theater, Long Beach, was recently a semi-finalist in the Western Regional Metropolitan Opera auditions and a finalist in the Los Angeles National Association of Teachers competition of singing artist of the year.

A student of Josephine Lott and preparing for study with Martial Singher of Music Academy of the West, Santa Barbara, she has been presenting concerts to private and civic organizations under National Artist and Lecture Service.

SOLOIST with several Southern California symphony orchestras, Miss Svercek is a junior at California Institute of the Arts, where she is on a full four-year honor scholarship. She studied with Reginald Stewart at Music Academy of the West, and has participated in master classes given by Irwin Freundlich and Karl Ulrich, Schnabel. A student of Earle Voorhies, she has also made radio and television appearances.

NOW ATTENDING Juilliard School of Music in Lincoln Center, New York, Miss Lindquist was for five years a student at Music Academy of the West. She too has made solo appearance with prominent Southern California symphony orchestras.

She won the Ferde Grofe Award in the Making series; the Orange County Young Artists auditions and the 1966 regional award of the American Harp Society. This summer, in addition to the Furjanick award, she won the National (Advanced division) American Harp Society contest.

SON OF FAMED cellist Gabor Rejto, Peter Rejto

began studying the cello under his father's instruction at six. He is now a student at Boston University where his teacher is



SUSAN SVERCCEK



PAMELA GATES



PETER REJTO



KAREN LINDQUIST

Leslie Parnas. He too attended the Music Academy of the West, and while attending the Aspen Festival on a full scholarship was principal cellist of the orchestra and studied with Raya Garbusova of the Juilliard Quartet. He was a first prize winner in the 1967 Orange County Symphony auditions, won the Vera Barstow award in the Coleman Chamber Music competition as a member of the Nova Trio, won first prize in the 1969 American String Teachers competition and was a scholarship winner in the Musicians in the Making and Elude Music Club contests.

MISS GATES will sing from "Don Carlo," "Mignon" and "Barber of Seville." Miss Svercek will play Mozart's concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 12 in A major; Miss Lindquist will be featured in Ravel's Introduction and Allegro for harp and small orchestra, and Rejto will play Tchaikowsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme for Cello and Orchestra.

The concert is dedicated to the memory of Furjan-

ick who served as associate conductor and concertmaster of the Long Beach Symphony and who was one of Long Beach's

most respected musicians. The awards in his name are presented by the Long Beach Symphony Association and Southwestern Youth Music Festival. Tickets may be obtained at the symphony office, 121 Linden Ave., or at the box office on performance night. The box office opens at 6 p.m.

## Chamber to perform

Bach's Concerto for Four Pianos with four noted composers as soloists and the world premiere of Eugene Zador's Rhapsody for Cimbalom and Orchestra will highlight the California Chamber Symphony concert next Sunday at 8 p.m. in UCLA's Royce Hall. Henri Temianka is founder-director. Hollywood composer-pianists Elmer Bernstein, Bronislaw Kaper, Leonard Rosenman and Bernardo Segall will be featured in the Bach concerto. Cimbalom soloist will be Jack Hill.

# Arts

## Exhibits, lectures interest art world

"LIGHT and Dark," exhibition so called because the artists work mainly in black and white media, may be viewed at San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, Municipal Bldg. Nov. 6 to Dec. 2.

Featured from the harbor area will be James A. Gordon, who works in formed painted stainless steel; Marcia Greengard, religious pen and ink drawings; Barbara Larson, photographer, and Nancy Snooks, printmaker.

Hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily except Monday. There is no admission.

OPEN SHOW featuring contemporary representational and traditional paintings in all media is planned for Nov. 1 and 2 by the Bellflower Art Association in the social hall of Simms Park, 16614 S. Clark Ave. Cash awards will be made in both traditional and modern on Sunday afternoon plus a cash award for best of show.

Entries may be taken to the park Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Artists are limited to three entries. Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. Saturday; noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. John A. Pearson, 4125 S. Sebrun Ave., Lakewood.

LAKEWOOD Artist Guild meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in San Martin Park, Candlewood and Oceana Sts., to watch a demonstration by Canadian oil painter William Alexander, known for his mountain landscapes.

NATIONAL in scope at Laguna Beach Art Association Gallery is the exhibition by the California National Watercolor Society (Nov. 1-30), and the traveling matted exhibit of the American Watercolor Society, based on the East Coast (Nov. 4-26).

Art lovers will keep in mind that the term "watercolor" no longer means strictly transparent aqueous. Artists now speak of water media, which include gouache, casein and polymer (opaque watercolors) as well as pigments that are waterproof after they dry.

SECOND in a series of lectures sponsored by the Black Arts Council will be given Monday at 8:30 in Leo S. Bing Theater, Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Charles White, prominent black artist and teacher at Otis Art Institute, will speak on "Soul in Art"; sculptor John Riddle will talk on "Art and Social Protest." Both are well known spokesmen and interpreters of the cultural development of black people in the U.S.



ROBERT CLEMENTS

## Pro Musica Consort due at museum

The Robert Clements Pro Musica Consort will give a program Thursday in the third of the Long Beach Museum of Art's chamber music concert series.

Featured will be Clements on the recorder, Dale Terbeck, contralto tenor; Arthur Hobermann, flute; Bertha Kesterbaum, harpsichord, and Ruth Adams, viola da gamba. The ensemble will include works by Johann Quantz, Scarlatti, Handel and Bassani in its program as well as "Quartet in D" by Frank Allen Hubbard.

Concerts begin promptly at 8:15 p.m. and the audience is encouraged to be seated by 8 p.m. Museum doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.



ERNEST FLEISCHMANN

## Exciting concert preview

Ernest Fleischmann, executive director of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association, will preview the Nov. 8 concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at a salon Tuesday in Assistance League Clubhouse.

The salon, first of the season for Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association, will open at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Woodrow Baird presiding.

After introduction by Mrs. Charles Bookman, program chairman, Fleischmann will discuss the concert to take place in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium under the baton of Sir John Barbirolli. Alexander Slobodanik, gifted Soviet pianist, will be soloist.

Born in Frankfurt, Germany, Fleischmann began his professional music career as a critic when he was 17; the same year he made his professional conducting debut in Cape Town, South Africa.

From conducting he moved to music organizer for the first international arts festival to take place in South Africa. Before becoming executive director for the Los Angeles Symphony, he was for eight years general secretary of the London Symphony.

# Temple Room dedication set

Dedication of the new Temple Room at Rancho Los Cerritos House Museum, 4600 Virginia Road, will take place Nov. 2 from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free, and children must be accompanied by adults. After the ceremonies the Long Beach Municipal Band will play in the garden.

Special speaker for the occasion will be Thomas Workman Temple II of San Gabriel, a grandnephew of Don Juan Temple who built the adobe hacienda in 1845 on his 27,000-acre cattle ranch. Other descendants of Temple and related families will also be present.

Dominating the Temple Room are two large oil

portraits dated 1856, the work of W. S. Jewett who painted many members of early California families. The portraits are gifts of a member of the family who prefers to remain anonymous.

Other items on display include letters, documents, maps, daguerreotypes and other memorabilia of the time in which the Yankee was prominent in California.

A coin collection demonstrates the types of United States and Mexican coins used as legal tender until 1857, as well as other Mexican coins minted between 1856 and 1893 when the enterprising Yankee — and after his death, his heirs — leased and operated the Mexico City mint.

## Week's 'happenings' listed by Regional Arts Council

WEDNESDAY  
"The Visit" directed by Harry E. Silver, CSCLE Little Theater, 8:30 p.m., Thurs., Fri., Sat.; admission.

THURSDAY  
Chamber Music Concert series, L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY  
First Nighters dinner party before opening and after theater buffet, sponsored by Civic Light Opera Women's Guild. Civic Light Opera premiere "Flower Drum Song," Jordan H.S. Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.; admission.

Brown Bag Theater, LBCC Theater Arts Dept., LBCC auditorium, 11 a.m. to noon; free.

SATURDAY  
Annual Chanukah show; artwork, gifts, etc., Jewish Community Center thru Dec. 4.

L.B. Municipal Band concert, Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free. Films — "Jazbo, Orpheus and Eurydice," "Hailstone and Halibut Bones — Vol. 1," Alamoitos Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

SUNDAY  
Dedication of Temple Room, Rancho Los Cerritos, public invited, 1-5 p.m.; free.

L.B. Art Association opening of fall membership juried show, Villa Riviera, 1-5 p.m.; public invited; free.

L.B. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

L.B. Symphony concert series, 1969 Furjanick award winners, Concert Hall, 7 p.m.; admission by series ticket or single tickets. L.B. Art Assn. exhibits Bruce Lloyd and Jody Dixon in lobby.

CONTINUING  
Finkelstein sculpture exhibit, L.B. Museum of Art, through Nov. 2.

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NORWALK SQUARE 13935 Pioneer Blvd. Norwalk 854-9533 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

## Viewers lured to Norwalk by vivid two-man show

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Cerritos College in Norwalk is presenting an annual two-man show under sponsorship of the school's Community Services. Keith Crown, watercolorist, and Sergei Bongart, oils and acrylics, are not only presented, in depth, but will give lectures on their work and philosophies of art.

Bongart will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center. Exhibited throughout Europe and the United States, Bongart has studied both in Russia and Western Europe, and is a member of the National Academy of Design, the American Watercolor Society, and the English Royal Society of Arts.

BONGART WORKS in the old master tradition. He is an excellent draughtsman as is indicated in two charcoal and wash drawings of an old man. There are two examples of his watercolor technique and three in oils. However, his use of acrylic is the most fascinating, for while that medium can be used like either oils or watercolors, Bongart uses it in ways that are intrin-

sic to itself. Both opaque and fluid, his color mastery and bold brushwork are exciting indeed in his still lifes and landscapes.

KEITH CROWN'S in-person appearance will be on Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in the College Art Gallery where he will talk about his methods of working (which are experimental, indeed), and show a film on his technique.

Crown has taught at USC for 23 years which makes all the more remarkable the prolific production of work, and the investigation of new methods of using wet-on-wet watercolor. These, in 28 examples, are bright, bold, and rhapsodic. Many are done with the flavor of the landscape around Taos, N. M., and motifs of Indian blankets and other art forms.

The gallery show, at 1110 East Alondra Blvd. (at Studebaker) continues through November 7. Hours are noon to 4:30 Mondays through Fridays, from 6 to 9 these evenings except Fridays, and from noon to 4:30 on Sundays.



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## Education, church, books to be meeting topics

**AAUW**  
"New Look on Campus" is topic for panel discussion at Saturday luncheon meeting of University Women's Club of Long Beach at noon at Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Current issues in higher education and new innovations on campus will be explored by California State College at Long Beach staff members, Dr. Virginia Ringer, professor of philosophy; Dr. Lois Swanson, dean of student affairs; John Shainline, dean of students; and Dr. Richard Wilde, associate dean of School of Letters and Science.

Mrs. Louis Clunk, 15092 Sussex Circle, Huntington Beach, has further information.

**LIBRARIANS**  
To kick off Book Week, Nov. 16-22, Long Beach School Librarians Association will hold a "Shower of Power" luncheon Saturday at the Elks Club, 4161 E. Willow St.

Gary Freeman, author-minister, will be featured speaker. His book is titled, "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to Heaven!"

**LAKEWOOD JUNIORS**  
The Cerritos home of Mrs. Bob Bergsten, 10780 E. Elgers St., will be meeting place when Lakewood Junior Women's Club hosts its membership coffee at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Wagner will preside, and invites all interested women between 18 and 35 years of age to attend.

**TOPS**  
Angelic TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet Monday at 8:30 a.m. in Back Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd. All interested women may attend.

**GOODWILL**  
A "mini-workshop" will be conducted by Wightman Goodwill Industries Tuesday during the Woman's Auxiliary meeting at 1 p.m. at 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

## Susan Bays to marry on Dec. 13

Susan Carol Bays is the Dec. 13 bride-elect of William Dean Austin.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bays of Long Beach has promised to marry the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Austin of Terre Haute, Ind.

An alumna of Millikan High School, the bride-to-be attended California State College at Long Beach. Her fiancé is serving with the Navy's air force.



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**MAY CO**

Arthur Lemon Arnold, Goodwill board vice president, Walter L. Case, executive vice president, and Janet S. Reynolds, director of volunteer services will head the team of staff members participating in the department demonstrations depicting each phase of rehabilitative services.

**NUN'S AUXILIARY**  
"The Holy Rosary" will be explained by Msgr. Ernest Gualdrón of St. Anthony's parish when he addresses Tuesday's meeting of Carmelite Nun's Auxiliary at 1:45 p.m. in St. Anthony's School Cafeteria, Sixth Street at California Avenue. The public may attend.

**LAS DAMAS**  
Sam's Seafood Restaurant in Huntington Beach will be setting Saturday for 19th annual fall fashion show sponsored by Las Damas of Sunset Beach to raise funds for their youth support projects.

Mrs. Buck Henderson is chairman of the 12:30 p.m.

event. Assisting her are Mmes. George Chisler, Larry Bartman, Don Fitzgerald, Bill Moffett and Jack Osteen.

**TOWN AND GOWN**  
Betty Furness, former United States special assistant for consumer affairs, will be guest speaker at luncheon meeting of

Chapman College Town and Gown Wednesday at Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Samuel Gendel of Fullerton will call the session to order at 10:30 a.m. Miss Furness, familiar to radio and television audiences for her numerous hostess shows, will talk on "The Consumer Game."

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# Halloween

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**TREATS for goblins and ghosts**

**Milk Shake of Hollywood**  
5c size candy bars... **33¢**  
Bags of 10

**"Charms" POPS**  
Assorted flavor pops, individually wrapped in cellophane. **59¢**  
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**Peanut Butter Cups**  
Delicious candy, individually wrapped in gold foil. **89¢**  
Bag of 100

**CANDY "Pumpkins"**  
Solid chocolate wrapped in colorful orange foil. **89¢**  
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**"Mounds" MINIATURES**  
Tender coconut centers covered with dark chocolate coating. **69¢**  
Box of 40

**Tootsie Rolls**  
1c size rolls, individually wrapped for "Trick or Treating". **57¢**  
Bag of 52

**CANDY "Witches"**  
Chewy marshmallow center with pure chocolate coating. **49¢**  
Box of 12

**Halloween Mix**  
Assorted 1c cellophane wrapped candies and gum. **69¢**  
Bag of 80

**Jelly Beans**  
Tender centers covered with sugar shells in 5c cello bags. **89¢**  
Bag of 20

**Ass't "Pops"**  
Individually wrapped pieces in assorted delicious flavors. **79¢**  
Bag of 50

**CIDER**  
"Tree Top" — Sweet, pure apple cider. **63¢** 1.19  
1/2 Gallon Gallon

**"Pumpkins" TISSUE**  
Colorful decoration for your "Trick or Treat" party. **49¢** 59¢  
12" Size Pak of 2

**PARTY "Flavor Pak"**  
Package contains an assortment of colorful M&Ms, foil balls, marshmallows and nuts. **88¢**  
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**"Noise Makers"**  
W.S. Metal... Choose from Ratchet, Fry Pan, Whistle, Rattle, Twister (round and oblong), Whistle, Rattle & Bell Rattle... all in colorful Halloween decorations. **13¢**

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Black felt with contrasting band. **33¢**  
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Safe, colorful sticks that wash off easily w/cold cream. **69¢**

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Safe, colorful sticks that wash off easily w/cold cream. **29¢**

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Adults and children's in many colorful designs to make your costume complete. **19¢ to 89¢**

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For "Trick or Treating"... Choose from many "monster" characters to pretty "Fairy Princess". Each costume comes with a full face vinyl mask, some that "glow" in the dark. Sizes 3 to 14.

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Used by Professional Hair Stylists... Choose from 3 formulas. **49¢**  
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Fresh Perk Flavor... **1.25**  
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With 50 — 3 oz. Size Cups **49¢**

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Soft Like Cloth... Choose from White and assorted colors. **10¢**  
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## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 27-31:

**MONDAY:** — Neapolitan macaroni, garden peas, California fruit cup, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, potato salad, sliced peaches, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot buttered cornbread, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Pizza, buttered corn, strawberry rhubarb sauce, celery sticks, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Fish sticks, tartare sauce, seasoned green beans, fruit gelatin, Halloween cake, whole wheat bread - butter, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH MONDAY:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes - gravy, Hawaiian cole slaw, raised cinnamon biscuit, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Taco, chili beans, buttered zucchini, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread - butter, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Lasagna, buttered mixed vegetables, red apple, raisin bread - butter, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered cornbread, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Italian spaghetti or macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread, milk.

## Turkey dinner to be served at St. Anne's

St. Anne's Church in Seal Beach will sponsor its annual turkey dinner next Sunday in the parish hall, 340 10th St., from noon to 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, with Mrs. Pearl Van Anken and Mrs. Teresa Preeper handling sales.

General chairman is Jack Belcher. Assisting him are Ben Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spisak, Mrs. Marion Tryzbinski and Mrs. Gertrude Campbell.

## PEO hosts coffee hour

"Centennial Quilt" will be subject for Mrs. N.D. Jacques when she speaks at coffee hour hosted by Chapter CB of Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in YWCA, 560 Pacific Ave. All visiting and unaffiliated PEO members are invited.



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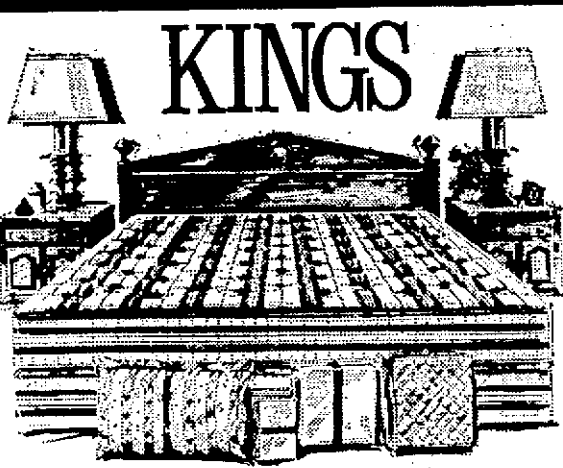
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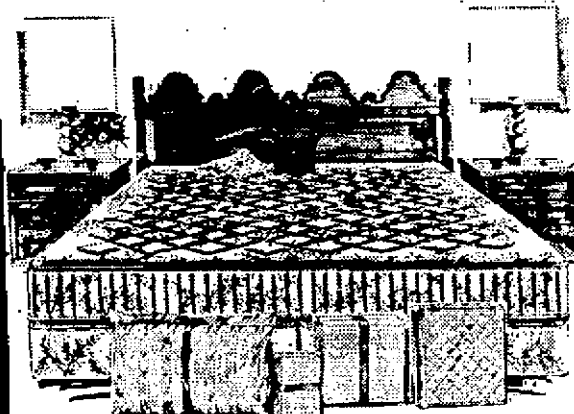
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- King Size Mattress
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- King Size Metal Frame with casters
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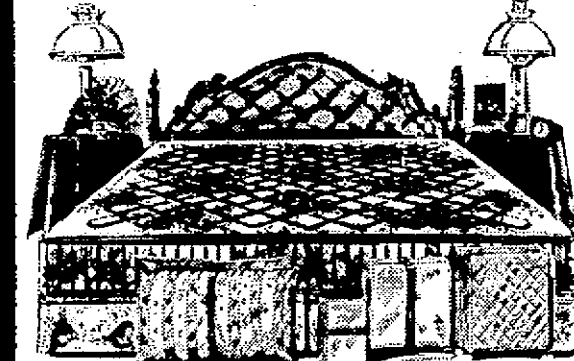
LUXURIOUSLY QUILTED, 7 FT. LONG, 6 FT. WIDE

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## THE REGAL KING

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- King Size Metal Frame with casters
- King Size Mattress Pad
- 2 King Size Percale Sheets
- 2 King Size Pillowcases
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**\$158**

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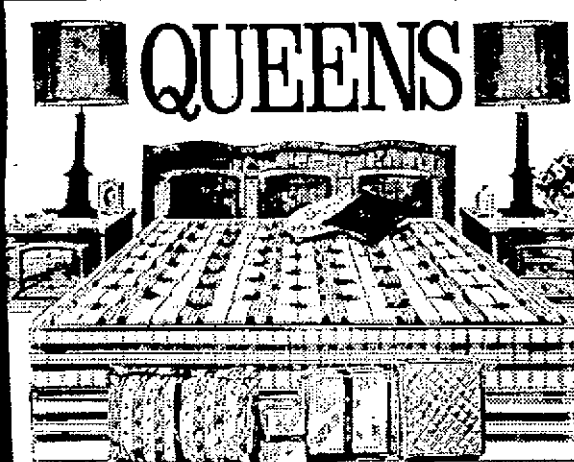
## The Original KING & QUEEN 12-PC. ORTHO-PAK

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- King or Queen size metal frame with easy-rolling casters
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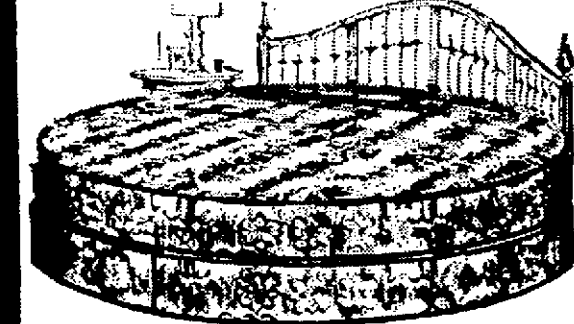
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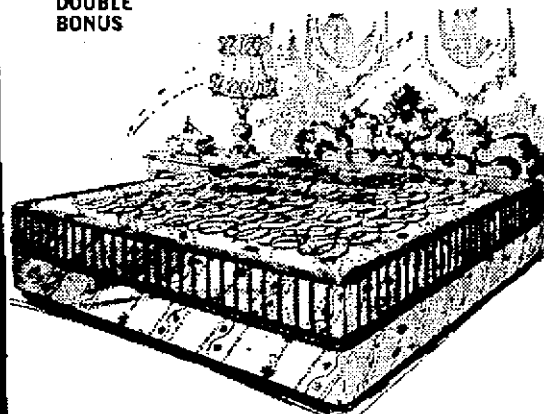
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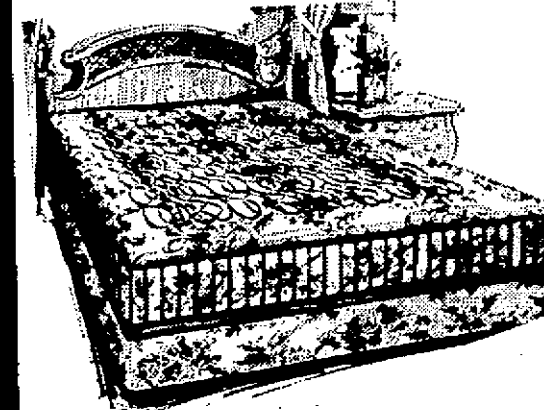
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OCTOBER 26, 1969

*INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM* & EVENING *NEWS*

# parade

**ON GUARD AT AN ISRAELI SETTLEMENT  
ON THE JORDANIAN BORDER**

## **Life Under Arab Guns**

**BY GEORGE MICHAELSON**





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Can you tell me if it is true that soul singer Johnny Cash earned \$2 million last year? Is he an ex-prisoner himself? Is that why he likes to entertain for other prisoners?—Norman Freed, Newark, N.J.

**A.** Cash earned approximately \$2 million last year. Over the years he has been imprisoned on a variety of charges. He feels a great kinship with men behind bars, likes to perform in prisons.



**Q.** I understand that the offspring of many top government officials have been "busted" for smoking pot. Would you please print their names?—E. D. L., Washington, D.C.

**A.** It is true that the children of top government officials in Washington, D.C., have been cited for either smoking marijuana or having been present where it was smoked, but it would serve no good to publish their names. In government circles it is widely acknowledged that marijuana-smoking has become endemic among the young and that the so-called narcotics laws must be revised on a more realistic basis.

**Q.** Neiman-Marcus, the Dallas department store which services the Texas oil millionaires—who owns that store? Is it becoming a national chain?—Maurice Weitzler, El Paso, Tex.

**A.** Since last May, Neiman-Marcus has been owned by Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc. Stanley Marcus, 64, of Dallas, still runs Neiman-Marcus. He plans to open another branch in Bal Harbour, Fla., in November, 1970. If that one is successful, other out-of-state stores will follow.

**Q.** Has the house in which Sharon Tate was murdered really doubled in price since her death? Did Sharon and her husband Roman Polanski own the house?—Lee Rivers, Honolulu, Hawaii.

**A.** The house is owned by Terry Melcher, son of actress Doris Day. It was Melcher who rented the house to the Polanskis. The house was on the market at one time for approximately \$200,000. The asking price has since jumped to \$300,000.

**Q.** I have been told that each year 10 percent of the freshman class of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis resigns because of unbearable adolescent physical hazing. True or false?—Martha Klein, Birmingham, Ala.

**A.** Last year 10.2 percent of the plebes at Annapolis resigned from the Academy, the highest percentage of resignations the Academy has known since it was founded 123 years ago. Major reason for the resignations: physical hazing of plebes by upper classmen. In 1969 only 3.6 percent resigned. In 1966 only 5.3 percent resigned.

Under Rear Adm. James F. Calvert, new superintendent of the Academy, the hazing has been minimized and so has the resignation rate.

**Q.** In a book, *The Trial of Dr. Spock*, author Jessica Mitford says that Spock and others were tried by the government merely to salvage the pride of General Hershey. Why should General Hershey's pride be salvaged? The truth, if possible, please.—Lacey W. Edwards, Bethesda, Md.

**A.** In 1967 General Hershey and the Justice Department were concerned with the mounting number of draft card burnings. It was Ramsey Clark, Attorney General in Lyndon Johnson's Administration, who decided to prosecute Dr. Spock and four others on the charge of conspiring to counsel, aid, and abet violations of the Selective Service Act. General Hershey's pride, his punitive and illegal instructions to draft boards to induct Vietnamese war protesters—these had nothing to do with Clark's decision. Miss Mitford is in error in her interpretation of the Justice Department's motivation.



GENERAL HERSEY



DR. SPOCK

**Q.** I am a stockholder in 20th Century-Fox. It has been my experience that every time our leader, Darryl Zanuck, comes up with a new protégée, he casts her in a picture. Generally these pictures with Bella Davi, Juliette Greco, Irena Demick are flops. Now that Darryl has Genevieve Gilles, what are we to expect?—M. T., Chicago, Ill.

**A.** We are to expect a film, *Hello-Goodbye*, starring Genevieve Gilles and Curt Jurgens.



GENEVIEWE GILLES WITH DARRYL ZANUCK

**Q.** Who is the one-armed member of the U.S. Senate who goes around without a prosthetic? Why doesn't he wear an artificial arm, and where did he lose the original?—Mary Line Anderson, Greensboro, N.C.

**A.** He is Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D., Hawaii). He lost his right arm in World War II on Mt. Marchiaso in Italy two days before the war's end. He was hit by an enemy rifle grenade. Senator Inouye wore a prosthetic until 1952 "when I decided I didn't need it and it didn't fit in with the warm Hawaiian climate."

**Q.** How come the Nixon Administration has kept Sargent Shriver on as the U.S. Ambassador to France when Shriver is a Democrat and so many rich Republicans are clamoring for his job?—Eloise Phillips, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** It suits the Nixon Administration to have a member of the Kennedy family as U.S. Ambassador at this time. If Shriver has political ambitions, and he most certainly has, next year is the time for him to go into action. Until then he has found a safe harbor, far from the trials of brother-in-law Ted Kennedy.

**Q.** Who said: "Little children, little joys; big children, big cares?"—James Wincott, Dallas, Tex.

**A.** It is an old anonymous proverb.

**parade**

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 26, 1969

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**What a good time.  
What a good taste.  
What a good time for a Kent.**



King Size or 100's





Three army regulars who protect the general area of the Ashdot kibbutz are shown with Oded Zilber, 25, who was a jeep commander during the six-day 1967 war. He now drives a farm tractor that is shielded against mines.

# A Kibbutz in Israel

## Life Under Arab Guns

by George Michaelson

PHOTOS BY AUTHOR

KIBBUTZ ASHDOT-YAAKOV  
HAMEUCHAD, ISRAEL

The hot noon sun beats down on the dirt road and the warm dust settles in my nostrils. Sweat slips down into my eyes as I walk up the road, suitcase in hand. A tiny green lizard shimmies up a date palm tree. We are the only things moving.

I walk along until I come to metal-lined trenches and concrete shelters interspersed among motel-like apartment houses. This is Kibbutz Ashdot-Yaakov Hameuchad, my destination—an embattled border settlement in Israel where I will live for a week. But I feel no danger, I feel only the heat.

And yet, as my stay would make clear, the danger hung like the heat, cloud-like and heavy. For Kibbutz Ashdot is one of 30 farm settlements along the 45-mile Israeli-Jordanian border be-

tween the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea. For two years, the Jordanian army and Al Fatah guerrillas have lobbed in mortar shells, planted mines in the fields and taken potshots at "kibbutzniks" working in them. Recently, attacks on settlements have become more frequent and forceful, as has the fighting on all of Israel's borders; scarcely a week now passes without some settler or soldier being wounded or killed.

The questions that flicker through my mind as I approach Ashdot's main office are the obvious ones: how are kibbutzniks affected by the constant attacks? What is it like for their children growing up under gunfire? What precautions must they take? How long can they last?

In the main office, I am greeted by Drora Bunim, an attractive, dark-haired

woman whose only makeup is a sun-tan and a smile. At 44, she is the oldest child born to the settlement. Her parents came to Israel from Russia in 1924 as part of a Zionist youth group dedicated to the ideal of communal living.

Drora leads me to my room—a one-room apartment equipped with a shower, toilet, fan, and a supply of coffee, cookies and apples. Tomorrow, she explains, I will get up at 5 a.m. and work four hours (a half day) with a team that is picking olives. Meanwhile I should take a shower and relax; dinner will be served in the communal dining hall from 6:30 to 8 and if I'm not too tired, there will be a movie afterwards.

"Have you questions?" she finally asks, in her heavily accented English.

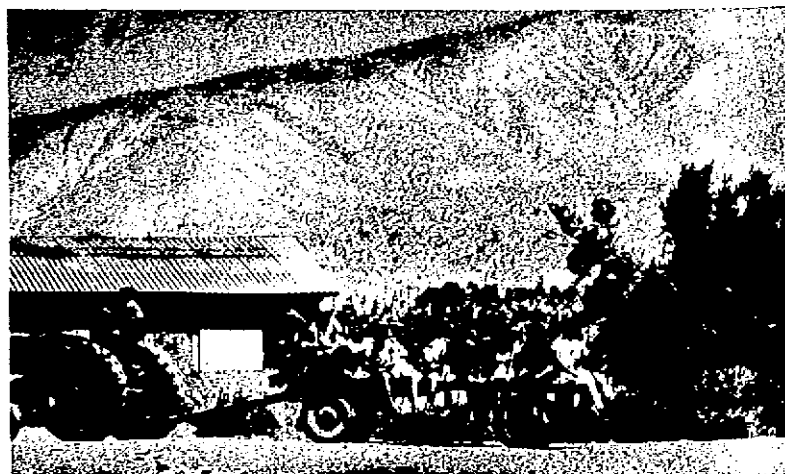
"Just one," I say. "How likely are we to have mortar fire tonight?"

### Movies and mortars

"Tonight is movie night," she says with a smile. "Al Fatah will not forget us." She points to a concrete shelter some 30 yards away. "You go down there if the bombs come too close. But, do not worry, their aim is not so good lately." She smiles again and leaves.

That evening I go to the dining hall. It is a huge room with about 100 tables, seating four each. All of Ashdot's 300 members eat here together, all three meals, every day. Casually dressed, many with children at their sides, the kibbutzniks stroll in and sit down to a dinner of soup, eggs, sardines, tomatoes, cucumbers and iced tea.

They are a varied lot these kibbutzniks—Jews from Russia, Poland, Germany, England, Morocco, Iraq and Yemen—and as they eat they are talking animatedly in Hebrew, their hands waving in the air to flag down a point. There is no sign of tenseness, no reminder of danger, except for a small cluster of soldiers seated at two corner tables, several with sub-machine guns lying at their sides.



Young "kibbutzniks" are taken to and from fields in flatbed truck drawn by tractor. In background are the Jordanian hills from which mortar fire is a daily occurrence.

Before going to bed I peek in at the movie hall. About 50 people are seated inside, quite caught up in the action of an old American war movie. Yup... here we are just one mile from the Jordanian border with mortar fire due any moment, and these kibbutzniks are raply watching the derring-do of a movie war.

Drora had given me an alarm clock to wake me for work, but the next morning I have no need for it. At 4 a.m., just before the gray-haze dawn, there is a 15-minute burst of machine-gun fire. Down in the valley, where the kibbutz banana fields grow right up to the Jordanian border, Israeli soldiers are fighting it out with Al Fatah guerrillas trying to slip into Israeli territory and plant mines. Most often they are spotted by Israeli army units hiding out in the fields, but when the guerrillas do make it through, the effects are devastating. In Ashdot's nearby sister kibbutz, a mine placed in the banana fields blew up four men when their tractor and cart passed over it. The cart still sits in the field with the men's names inscribed on it.

As a precaution, all roads leading out to Ashdot's fields have been asphalted and the three tractors that work these fields are equipped with heavy metal shielding. Each dawn, before anyone sets foot in the banana groves, a mine-detecting jeep checks them out.

### In the olive groves

I am assigned to the olive groves which grow in front of the kibbutz and are rarely mined. Along with some 20 British college students who have volunteered for a one-month tour of duty on a border kibbutz, and a dozen-odd kibbutz high-school students, I am given a sack to wear about my neck and instructed to fill it with the hard, green olives. My work bosses are Nimrod and Orna, two tough "sabras" (native-born Israelis). Nimrod, 27, is tall, bearded and handsome and, between firing out instructions, finds time to flirt with the British girls. Orna, mother of three, is serious, nimbly climbing the highest branches of the olive trees, and quickly filling her sack.

Nimrod comes over to me. "You see these olives," he says, tossing them around in his hand. "Where have you seen such big olives?"

"In the supermarket," I answer.

"Yes, of course," he says with a laugh. "But only in Israel. The Arab olives are small. No water, no fertilizer."

The next day, after my olive-picking chores, I visit the kibbutz economic manager, Reuben Ben-Alon. He is a 30-year-old sabra, of average height, and wears the same navy-blue work fatigues as the field workers. There is a deep sadness about his eyes.

"Before I answer your questions," he says, "I want to tell you something.

You have been here only a day or so, and already you have heard the guns. It was not always like this. Before Israel's independence in 1948, our tractors worked for pay in the fields of Abdullah, then Jordan's king. And right up to the 1967 June war, we and the Arabs of Adesia, the abandoned village across from our banana fields, used to exchange cigarettes and greetings.

"Now some of those men have probably joined Al Fatah. We don't hate them. But, we don't believe them either when they say they want to make a Jewish-Arab state: this is their propaganda, the one thing they are very good at. We know they want to take our lands, to chase us to the sea. Even so, when we shoot some of them trying to come across to plant mines, it doesn't make me happy. I feel only sadness."

### Help from government

The kibbutz, he goes on to explain, covers 4000 dunams (1000 acres), 3000 of which are under irrigation. Its annual income of \$1,250,000 comes mostly from bananas, dates, olives, dairy products and chickens. The government sends laborers and technicians to help with the harvests and construction projects. It also pays for the building of shelters (there are some 25 which house 20 each, and a large underground classroom, equipped with television and showers). In addition, private citizens in Tel Aviv have offered to take kibbutz children during vacations, and a doctors' group sends volunteers for two-weeks periods.

The 300 kibbutz members live in some 220 apartments. Their 130 children, however, live in children's houses with their own age group, and under the supervision of women whose special task is to care for them. For three to four hours a day, including the evening meal, the children visit with their parents; the rest of the time they are with their peers, eating, sleeping, playing and studying.

Reuben pauses for a moment, sensing that an American might find this child-rearing arrangement unusual. "You must go see the children's houses yourself," he says.

### Asleep underground

Not until two olive-picking days later do I get a chance to take up Reuben's invitation. I have learned that for the past two years, about 100 of the children—those between the age of one week and 11 years—have been sleeping in the underground shelters.

It is about 9 p.m. when I enter the main children's house, one of five equipped with underground shelters. A brown-haired, shapely young woman is standing in front of a two-way radio, singing a lullaby in Hebrew. When she finishes, the children's voices shout up through the radio, and the woman be-



Bedtime in underground shelter. Here's where children—from a week old to age 11 sleep (note some with pacifiers).



A kibbutz woman assigned to child care leads a couple of toddlers out of a shelter after their safe night's rest.

gins to sing again, softer and slower, and when she ends there is silence on the other end of the radio.

Hava Lavi smiles embarrassedly when she notices I have been watching her performance. "This radio is our 'electrical baby-sitter,'" she says. "It connects with all five of the houses where the children sleep, and we keep it on all night. If a child moans or cries, we hear him up here. Tell me, would you like to see the children I was just singing to? We won't disturb them; they are quiet but they are not yet sleeping."

We walk down the stairs into a wine-cellar-type basement. Hava says a few words to the children and flicks on the light. Immediately 15 to 20 heads pop up from their beds, curious and smiling. They are 4-to-5-year-olds and they begin to chatter and laugh mischievously, aware that they are going to be

allowed to stay up for a while extra. I go about snapping photos and the children wave to make sure I don't miss them. Suddenly, there is a large fire-cracker noise in the background—the sound of mortar fire. The children's ears perk up rabbit-like, and then one of them shouts, "Shelanu, shelanu!" ("It's ours"). They go back to laughing and waving.

When we return upstairs, Hava, who is the music teacher in the kibbutz school and serves night watch only one week per year, explains: "It is really not so bad now. They are used to it, and for the younger ones, it is all they know. Believe me, it was much worse before we had the children's shelters built. The mortars would fall in the middle of the night, and the parents would come run-

*continued*



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1 teaspoon salt	Dash cayenne pepper

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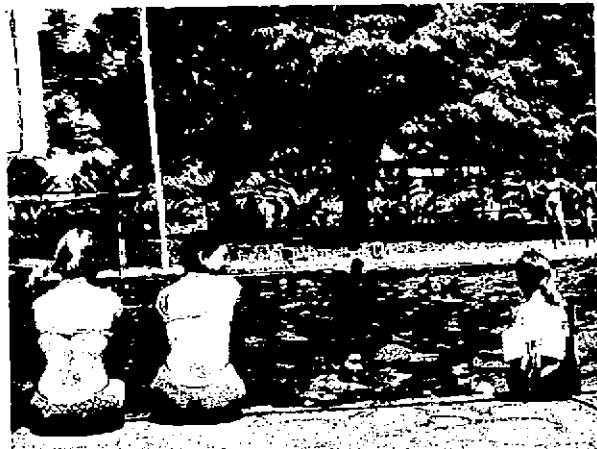
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Olive-picking is one of safer occupations, since groves are unmined. Young high school students take part in the work.



Workers and families enjoy swimming pool on the kibbutz. But while they relax, others maintain constant armed vigil.



Joseph Ben-Seadia (l) takes his turn on guard duty. He says: "The bombing unites us. We will not move, no matter what."

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"Here on guard duty it is not so dangerous. We hardly ever have contact with Al Fatah; the army intercepts them below." At this point, Joseph is touring me around the kibbutz perimeter, introducing me to the other guards. He wears his sub-machine gun like his smile, casually but ever present. A couple of the other guards, 18- and 19-year-old army men, appear uncomfortable at my presence, but Joseph reassures them.

### Fire in the valley

We listen for a few minutes to an exchange of machine-gun fire, down in the valley about a half mile away. Then there is the familiar firecracker sound of mortar fire, and a huge searchlight flashes from the Israeli-held Golan Heights down into the valley. "Those Russian rockets—the ones with the ten-mile range—give us the most trouble," Joseph says. "They can be moved about easily, so Al Fatah fires and runs, fires and runs."

Joseph stops short and looks at his watch. He holds up his finger to signal "Wait," and then flicks on his transistor radio. "The news," he says tersely.

It was not the only time that conversations had come to a standstill as we

waited out the news. In homes, the dining hall, even in the fields, where kibbutzniks often carry transistor radios, everything stops short for the latest reports. At these times, one has the feeling the Israelis are checking to see if their country is still safe, still there.

Indeed it is in these little incidents, I decide, that the kibbutzniks' tenseness is most felt. Small arguments between kibbutz members quickly escalate into heated controversies. And at night, as I sit outside my apartment, watching the kibbutzniks stroll by, I hear them exchange not the usual greeting of "Shalom" (Peace), but "Peace, and let it be a quiet night."

Not a single night during my week's stay, however, was quiet. And on my final day, the Sabbath—the one day kibbutzniks rest—there is an hour-long barrage of machine-gun and mortar fire, several mortars landing so close that my apartment windows shake. I run outside, not knowing whether to go into a shelter, and I discover, as Hava had said, that only a few old people are seeking refuge. The young are strolling casually by on their way to breakfast or to the kibbutz swimming pool. For them, these children of the border kibbutz, the hottest thing today is the sun.

## KIBBUTZ CONTINUED

ning to the children's houses and carry the kids off to the adult shelters. The children had nightmares and the parents could hardly sleep.

"A psychologist who comes once a month from Jerusalem says it is still not known how the bombing will affect the children's development. Right now, however, the most visible effect is on the parents and the older people—particularly those who lost relatives in Nazi Germany and during the 1967 war. They are the first to go down to the shelters, and in some cases, they sleep there. But with me—my brother was one of three from this kibbutz who died in the June war—there are no such bad effects. Like most of the young people, I hardly ever go to the shelter during the bombing."

Hava's bravery is of the quiet sort. As a sabra, she has spent her entire life surrounded by enemies, and thus tends to accept and make light of circumstances that are fraught with fear for an outsider. Knowing this, I decide the following day to speak with an "outsider"—Carol Amrani, a young Englishwoman who came to Israel two weeks after the 1967 war, married a member of Ashdot, and now works at caring for children.

Carol is a petite and lively brunette. Her apartment, decorated with oriental knick-knacks, has a just-cleaned air about it. Tonight, she says, her husband will be home on leave from his army

reserve duty. She talks rapidly and frankly, her cockney accent sounding out of place on a kibbutz.

"When I first came here," she says, "I was horrified at the military atmosphere. Little children, instead of playing 'House,' would play 'Shelter—you know, they'd pretend they were mummy or daddy running down to the shelter with their children. Or they'd go around on their bicycles shooting fake guns, yelling 'I'm daddy the tank commander.' It shocked me, but it's reality for them isn't it?"

### The night guards

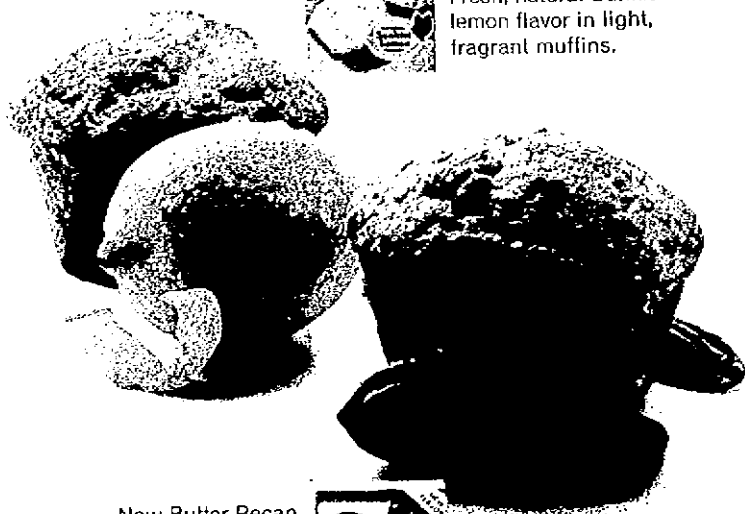
Carol's words are on my mind when I leave her flat and even the next night when I meet Joseph Ben-Seadia, one of the night guards. A father of three, he is one of the kibbutz's oldest members.

Every night, eight guards, two from the kibbutz and six from the army, patrol with sub-machine guns along the double row of barbed wire that encircles the kibbutz. Each male kibbutz member serves one-week guard duty per year, though Joseph has volunteered for a second week because he likes "the night air, the calm." "Before Israel was born," he recalls, "I used to be in the underground. At night I would sneak Jewish immigrants from Syria and Iraq across the border—a little dangerous, but not a bad job."

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to use the busy freeways with full rights to take over the traffic lanes.

Today, with airline loads at an all-time peak and private aviation mushrooming, pilots live in constant fear of the airborne fender scrapings that can take a hundred lives in a flash. As airplanes continue to supplant other carriers as the key means of intercity

transportation, the dangers multiply. Spokesmen for both the airlines and private aviation say there are solutions to the crisis. But they insist the FAA lacks the courage to order them.

The most timid moves by the FAA to limit the use of major airports has brought storms of protest from the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, an

effective, heavily financed lobby of private fliers. Whenever they believe their freedom of the skies is in jeopardy, they don't hesitate to use their money and muscle, through AOPA, to bring pressure upon the FAA.

AOPA headquarters has invested heavily in modern equipment, including new-generation computers, to



Danger aloft: private planes were involved in 38 midair collisions in 1968.

# The Growing Menace of the Private Plane

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**A**n unseen pilot hovers in the crowded skies above the nation's airports. He is there with the official consent of the U.S. government. His name is instant death.

The next time this sinister pilot strikes, the chances are he will be flying a private plane. In 1968, there were 38 midair collisions, all involving at least one private plane. In another 1128 reported near-misses the overwhelming preponderance of these brushes with death involved private planes. And aviation officials are afraid to guess how many more close calls were never reported. Over the nation's six busiest airports, private aircraft were present in four out of every five near-misses.

Yet the Federal Aviation Administration—the traffic police of the skies—still allows small private planes to cut into the commercial flight patterns and to use the facilities of our great jet-ports. This is akin to permitting cyclists

## The half-truth, the whole half-truth and nothing but the half-truth.

You see the ads every day. "Buy So-and-so's pre-soak!" "Introducing the greatest enzyme detergent of them all!" "New!" "Now!" "Wow!" And so forth. And so forth. And you're confused. Maybe you even think they're lying to you. Well, they're not exactly lying but they

aren't telling you the whole truth. They tell you the *benefits* of a product but not the *limitations*. They tell you what it does but not what it doesn't do.

PUREX would like to clear up the confusion. You see, we make a bleach and a pre-soak and an enzyme

detergent. In fact, we're the only company making all three. So we have no axe to grind in selling one over the other. The important thing is that each does a different job and to get the cleanest possible wash you should know what that job is.

maintain its membership lists and to handle its mails. Yet many private planes, whose owners help pay for AOPA's fancy clerical equipment, aren't equipped to meet the dangers in the skies. It is also beyond contention that many private pilots lack the skill and training to navigate safely in the traffic jams around the big airports.

Yet they cut in and out of the traffic patterns, and their presence creates a constant peril.

Meanwhile, more and more private citizens are obtaining pilots' licenses. There are already more than 125,000 private planes in the U.S., and experts expect the number to double in the next decade. Some are used for sport,

others for commerce.

While commercial pilots constantly work to keep and improve their skills -- they would lose their jobs if they didn't -- many weekend fliers are unaware of new regulations and procedures. "It is one thing to be able to learn to fly," said one aviation official, "but that isn't enough. In today's air

environment, you must also know the ever-changing rules for flying in terminal airspace."

Many of the FAA rules smack of the days of open cockpits and dashing men in leather helmets and flowing scarves. Air routes are marked by navigation aids or visual checkpoints. If two small planes should be headed for the same



## Bleach

**Liquid Bleaches.** Liquid bleaches are chlorine and they are unsurpassed at getting clothes clean in a heavy duty wash. They also are disinfectants. None of the enzyme pre-soaks or detergents disinfect. You can use chlorine bleach *after* you have pre-soaked and you can use bleach with an enzyme detergent if you let the enzymes work by themselves for the first 5-6 minutes of the wash cycle. Bleach also deodorizes and works on stains which are unaffected by enzymes. Our PUREX BLEACH is 14% stronger than our competitor. *That means it cleans and whitens better.* So shouldn't it be your bleach?

**Dry Bleaches.** Most dry bleaches contain oxygen. They aren't as strong as the chlorine bleaches so they're safer to use on delicate fabrics. They can also be used directly with the enzyme products. In fact, our BEADS 'O' BLEACH brand now has its own enzymes, too, so it does a double job.



## Pre-soak

Pre-soaks are new. They contain enzymes which work on stubborn stains bound by proteins and carbohydrates such as blood stains, gravy stains, fruit stains, etc. You can use a pre-soak on any permanent press or any washable fabric. On really heavy stains you should soak over night. All the pre-soaks are pretty much the same because, let's face it, an enzyme is an enzyme. Our brand BRILLO PRE-SOAK costs less than the other leading brands. So if there's no difference, — *it's really silly to pay more.*



## Enzyme-detergent

Most of these are regular detergents with enzymes added to their formula. The detergent works on general soil stains while the enzymes work on specific stains. Of course, the amount of enzymes is less than in the pre-soaks so for really heavy stains you probably should pre-soak. In a year or so almost all detergents will have enzymes so you can look at them as your basic laundry cleaning product. Our BRILLO DETERGENT costs less than the other leading brands and it cleans as well. So shouldn't it be *your* basic laundry cleaning product?

We have a stain removal chart which we call our Easy Laundry Computer. It contains detailed information on various stain problems and how to solve them. We will send it to you, if you send your name, address and 15¢ to cover postage and handling, to Purex, Box 600, Lakewood, California 90714.



Grisly scene: 83 persons died in crash caused by small plane at Indianapolis.

destination, each would be expected to fly over the same checkpoints. It is much like sailing a boat from one buoy to another. Should a number of planes converge on the checkpoint at the same time, at roughly the same altitude, danger is inescapable.

Few private planes are equipped with radar, to act as extra eyes for the pilot. And few private planes carry transponders, which return a strong, clear signal to air controllers on the ground. Many private pilots are so unskilled or careless in the use of their radios that they fail to keep the controllers informed of their positions in the air.

Probably the greatest threat to air safety is the private pilot who decides to go on a lark in the skies after drinking. Commercial pilots aren't allowed to drink before flying. But autopsies

*continued*

## 10 OF THE MOST DANGEROUS U.S. AIRPORTS

The Airline Pilots Association surveyed 300 airports in the U.S. and found the following ten "dangerous."

1. Bradford, Pa.
2. Greater Cincinnati Airport.
3. New York City's Kennedy International Airport.
4. Blue Grass Airport, Lexington, Ky.
5. Tweed-New Haven Airport.
6. Molokai Airport, Hawaii.
7. Kona Airport, Hawaii.
8. Kansas City (Mo.) Municipal Airport.
9. Kanawha Airport, Charleston, W. Va.
10. Miami (Fla.) International Airport.



## PRIVATE PLANE CONTINUED

performed on pilots from 692 fatal private plane crashes in 1968 indicate that as many as 200 had been drinking. Of these accidents, officials said that alcohol was the cause of 45 "beyond a shadow of a doubt."

Airline travelers have frequently been annoyed when their takeoff was held up while a small, private ship taxied up to the runway. But private planes contribute much more distress to the airlines than just delays. FAA

files reveal that many crashes and near-crashes are caused by pilots who are preoccupied with training lessons. Strangely enough, FAA rules allow students to practice in the most heavily traveled airlines. It was a student, with only 38 hours in the air, who rammed into an airliner in September over the Indianapolis airport while making a practice pass at the runway. The student and 82 persons aboard the airliner were killed.

Commercial pilots are acutely aware of the dangers surrounding them. "The mix of large and small planes cannot continue," said Robert Rockwell, a Northwest-Orient captain who also flies

his own small plane. "A lot of these little planes are flown by people with little experience, and they are plenty busy just keeping their plane at the right speed and in the right place at the right time. The air is full of smoke and industrial haze, and it's not always easy to spot another plane, especially a small one."

### Defends members

As always, the AOPA is vocal in its defense of its members. "For some reason, whenever there's a midair collision between a large commercial liner and a small private plane, it's always the small plane that crashes into the big

one, never the other way around, at least according to the press and politicians," Charles Spence, an AOPA official, charged. "In fact, the collision is often the fault of the commercial airliner, as recent reports of the National Transportation Safety Board investigations show."

Spence cited two crashes—one in Urbana, Ohio, in 1967 involving a commercial jet and a small plane; another in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1968 between a commercial prop plane and a private craft. Both were eventually blamed on the commercial pilots.

The overwhelming majority of collisions are traced to errors by private pilots. Indeed, most take place between two private planes. And conditions at many airports, which handle only private craft, are little short of chaotic. Pilots land their planes at whim, often cutting each other off in a race for the runway.

The FAA proposed last year that only planes actually landing or taking off be allowed in the airspace around the nation's 33 busiest airports. The suggestion brought immediate growls of displeasure from the AOPA. The FAA promptly caved in, putting the ban on only five airports. That ban expires in December.

### FAA blamed

One of the people outraged by FAA's lack of action is Erny Tannen, president of a broadcasting chain. Following the Indianapolis collision, he wrote FAA Administrator Jack Shaffer: "The FAA is clearly responsible for this and other crashes because of its refusal to take action on recommendations which had been made to the FAA months ago. Some of these recommendations do not require money—just the guts to require small planes to fly in patterns that keep them completely away from the approaches of the large commercial airplanes." Mr. Tannen's interest is understandable. His son, Richard, was a passenger on the downed Indianapolis airliner.

Recently, under rising pressure, the FAA tried to cut midair crashes by proposing restricted zones around the nation's 22 busiest airports in which only electronically equipped aircraft would be permitted to fly under strict air traffic control.

Meanwhile, every air traveler in the nation moves through the clouds in constant danger of meeting that sinister unseen pilot in a private plane.

## Now a completely new Bisquick. Makes biscuits even lighter, fluffier than scratch.

Exactly what refrigerated biscuit bakers have been waiting for... good scratch results with 3-minute ease.

As you can see below, New Bisquick biscuits proved lighter than scratch in actual weighings at Athens, Georgia. Lighter, fluffier, better eating—because they're made with a lighter flour and a livelier leavening stores don't sell.

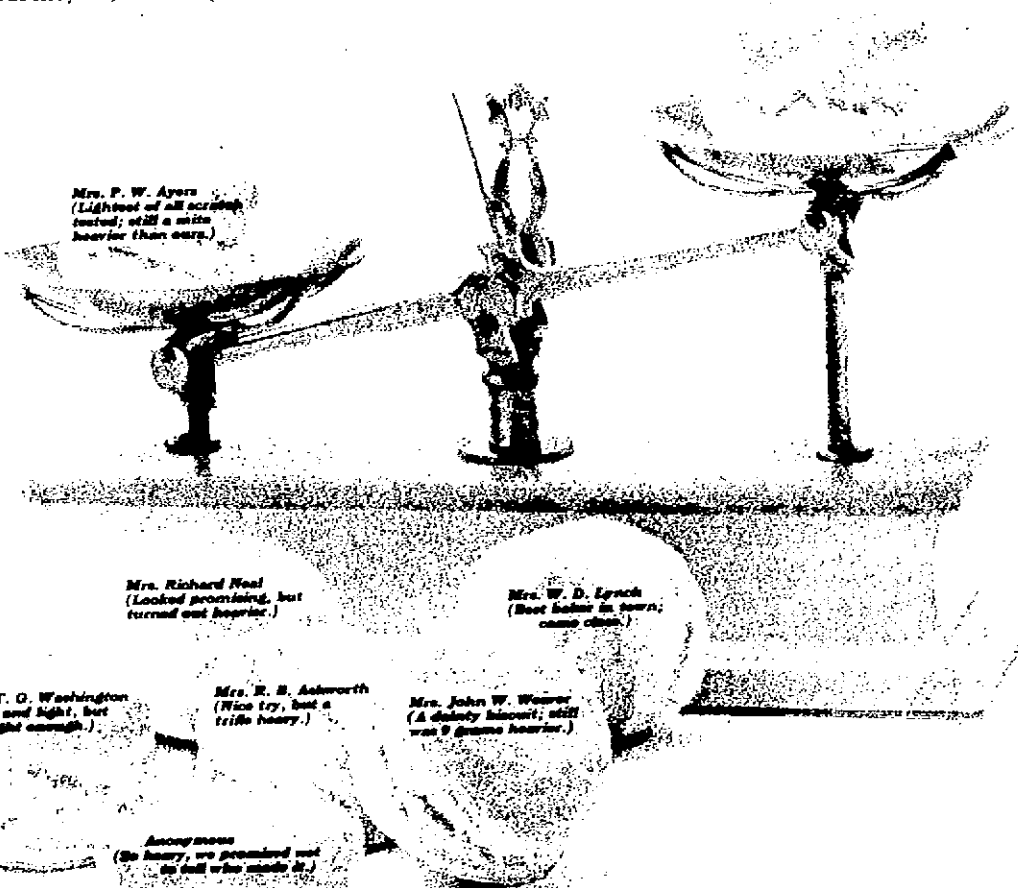
Good as they are, New Bisquick biscuits

are almost as easy as refrigerated. You just add water and 3 minutes fixing time.

Why make biscuits any other way?

P.S. New Bisquick still makes delicious pancakes, waffles, shortcake and 276 other favorite bakings.

Shown right: New tear-tape package. It zips open... inner lining re-seals... lid re-closes tight.



Mrs. P. W. Ayers  
(Lightest of all scratch tested; still a little heavier than ours.)

Mrs. Richard Neal  
(Looked promising, but turned out heavier.)

Mrs. W. D. Lynch  
(Best baker in town; came close.)

Mrs. T. O. Washington  
(High and light, but not light enough.)

Mrs. R. B. Ashworth  
(Nice try, but a trifle heavy.)

Mrs. John W. Weaver  
(A decent biscuit; still was 9 grams heavier.)

Anonymous  
(So heavy, we promised not to tell who made it.)



# A No-Trick Treat

by **Beth Merriman**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**O**nce again witches ride their broomsticks, black cats screech in the dark and jack o'lanterns and hobgoblins hold high festival—it's Halloween!

Gather the youngsters into the comparative safety of your home for fun and games, and refreshments of course. They'll love these easy-to-make Chocolate-Nut Doughnuts and the cool tang of rosy Halloween Punch. It's no trick, but a real treat.

## CHOCOLATE-NUT DOUGHNUTS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1½ teaspoons baking powder  
¼ teaspoon baking soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon

2 packages (3½ oz. each)  
chocolate-nut pudding mix  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
½ cup milk

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and pudding powder. Add eggs, oil and milk. Stir until dough cleans the bowl. Place dough on a heavily floured board and knead gently until dough is smooth. Roll out to ¼-inch thickness. Cut with floured doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat or vegetable oil heated to 360° for 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Drain on absorbent paper. Cool. Makes about 18 doughnuts.

## HALLOWEEN PUNCH

Combine 1 quart cold tea, 1 quart orange juice and 1 can (46 oz.) Hawaiian-type fruit punch. Pour over ice. Garnish with lemon slices.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

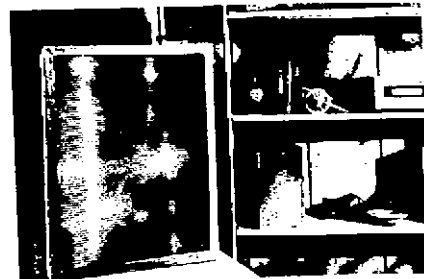
PHOTO BY WALTER STREINICK





# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



## INSULATED CASSEROLE:

Once you prepare foods in this new insulated casserole (above), it becomes server that maintains the serving temperature of either hot or cold foods. It consists of a two-quart Teflon-coated aluminum bake pan which fits into an insulated container equipped with a close-fitting lid. Choice of green, gold, lily or pineapple. About \$10 in stores. West Bend Co., Dept. PP, West Bend, Wis. 53095.

## RIDE-A-HOPPER:

Here's fun for a youngster in the family—a combination of wheels and track assembly that rolls and hops at the same time. A young rider can rock it to and fro to make it go in galloping fashion. The 16"-wide, 13"-high, 32"-long toy is said to be designed so it can't tip over, is made of heavy polyethylene without sharp edges, and can be ridden indoors or out. Yellow and red or white and red. About \$12 in stores. Details: Huffman Mfg., Dept. PP, Box 67, Farmington, N. Mex. 87401.

## A NEW WHITE SHOE POLISH:

This one cleans, polishes, shines—and can't rub off, claims the maker. It contains no chalky ingredients, is said to form such a good bond with leather you can clean shoes between polishings with just a damp cloth. \$1. Mermac Mfg., Dept. PP, Box 1068, Salem, Ore. 97304

## QUICK-SET CEMENT:

You can use an unusual new hydraulic cement that comes in powdered form to patch basement floors, walls, paved walks, other concrete surfaces. When mixed with water, it hardens in just 15 minutes—and, upon setting, expands rather than contracts as conventional cement does, producing a tight, permanent repair. 5 lb.: \$4.98 ppd. Great Eastern Ideas, Ltd., Dept. PP, Box 505, Cooper Sta., New York, N.Y. 10003.

## For every man who considers himself a solid citizen...

You go to work every day to a job you've had for quite a while now. Go home every night to a house you're paying the mortgage on. You love your wife and the children. And the dog. You try to be a good neighbor, keep your lawn mowed. You're reliable. Dependable. A solid citizen.

But, ever so often, you find yourself with a raft of unpaid bills. It adds up to quite a bundle. You need extra money—*real* money. You need a company like Universal C.I.T. Not a big bank. Not a small loan outfit. C.I.T. is a major financing company that specializes in large loans for solid citizens.

At C.I.T., you may get all the money you need to put your budget in shape. With a long time to repay. Experienced people at C.I.T. will arrange a solid loan that will unify all your bills, get you squared away so you can enjoy life again.

We believe we're your kind of company and we invite you now to see for yourself. Fill out this coupon and send it to us today. Or call the C.I.T. office nearest you—there are 550 of them! See if you qualify for a solid citizen loan at C.I.T. We think you will.

UNIVERSAL



Home of the big loan

I'm interested in your large loans for solid citizens.

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STATE \_\_\_\_\_

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PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

UNIVERSAL C.I.T. FINANCE CORP.  
4231 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90807  
Phone: 426-4436  
Loans to \$5,000 or more

**MUSIC LIGHTS:** Connect this new bookshelf audio lighting system (above) to any sound source—FM radio, tape deck, hi-fi phono or electrical instrument—and it supplements sound with lights. The lights flash in colors and constantly changing patterns in response to the beat of the music. \$34.95. Curtis-Electro Lighting, Dept. PP, 1536 S. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill. 60608.

**TIRE SAVER:** For improved tire wear and safer driving, you can get little visual tire pressure indicators that screw over the tire valves and signal with a green button as soon as air pressure falls 5% below a proper setting. Set of four: \$3.95 postpaid. Aldean Co., Dept. PP, 10639 Riverside Drive, No. Hollywood, Calif. 91602.

## TUB AND SHOWER CENTER:

This all-in-one fixture for tub and shower contains volume and temperature control, diverter, soap dish, grab bar—and a pressure-balancing valve to protect you against sudden surges of hot or cold water. The valve instantly senses a pressure deviation in either hot or cold line, reduces flow from the higher pressure end and increases flow from the lower to maintain temperature within 1°. Details: Moen Div., Standard Screw, Dept. PP, 377 Woodland, Flyria, Ohio 44035.

**CARPET SPOTTER:** A new aerosol preparation you can use safely on fine orientals as well as domestic carpets of all fibers makes it easy to remove spots. Just spray on, let penetrate, then blot up tar, grease, shoe polish, blood, food, coffee, tea, milk, alcohol, other stains. \$3. Argo, Dept. PP, Drawer 2747, Spartanburg, S. C. 29302.

Parade of Progress items are not advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't reply.

# Diet Watching for Gourmets

**W**ould you ever dream you could lose weight while dining on such exotic fare as Lamb Ribs Teriyaki, Quenelles with Broiled Shallots, or Bouillabaisse? Well, dear chubby food lover, now you can eat your fill without worry.

The most divine foods are in your future—that is if you follow the gourmet diet route suggested by weight-loss experts, Ann Gold and Sara Welles Briller. These two authors, responsible for last year's best-selling *Diet Watchers Guide*, are excelling themselves with a brand-new recipe book.

*The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook* is a veritable international festival of delicious foods designed to make you thinner.

It's difficult to imagine a gourmet diet that will let you lose seven pounds the first week, but that's exactly what this book promises.

Each of the 300 delicious, original recipes in this book is calculated to whittle you down while catering to your appreciation of good food. A very special book? You bet! That's why PARADE is offering it to you at the low, low price of \$1. Order your copy today.



## To Order your copy of 'The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook'

Send \$1 in cash, check or money order to Parade, P.O. Box #200, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please print name, address and zip. Allow three weeks for delivery.



*It's now possible to dine elegantly on fine foods and still lose weight. Learn the secret in "The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook."*

# Sunbeam Alpine Coupe: You shouldn't have to pay extra to make a sporty car sporty.

Our philosophy is this: When you want a car for the sheer sport of it, it should be able to deliver just as it comes from the factory.

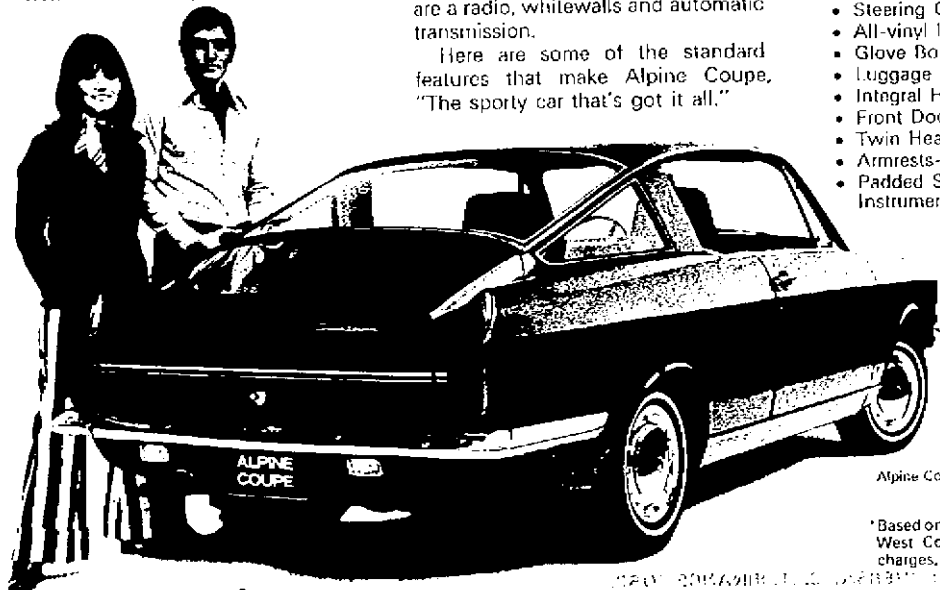
So we've built our Alpine Coupe with standard power front disc

brakes. A fully-synchronized 4-speed transmission. Contoured bucket seats. Door-to-door carpeting. Even an instrument panel that's faced with genuine burled walnut. In fact, the only options you have to pick from are a radio, whitewalls and automatic transmission.

Here are some of the standard features that make Alpine Coupe, "The sporty car that's got it all."

- 73 Horsepower Engine
- 4-Speed Transmission
- Center Console
- Hardtop Styling
- Alternator
- Power Front Disc Brakes
- Contoured Bucket Seats
- Steering Column Lock
- All-vinyl Interior Trim
- Glove Box with Lock
- Luggage Compartment Mat
- Integral Head Restraints
- Front Door Courtesy Lights
- Twin Headlights
- Armrests—Front & Rear
- Padded Sun Visors & Instrument Panel

- Flow-Through Ventilation System with rear window anti-fog feature
- Heater & Defroster
- 2-Speed Wipers
- Manual Windshield Washer
- Outside Left Rearview Mirror
- No-Draught Vent Windows
- Wheel Covers
- Back-Up Lights
- Hazard Warning Flasher
- Safety Belts
- Front—Shoulder & Lap
- Rear—Lap
- Fuel Gauge
- Ampere Charging Light
- Oil Pressure Warning Light
- Tripodometer
- Sill Molding
- Side Marker Reflectors
- Front—Amber
- Rear—Red
- Wraparound Bumpers



**\$2359\***

Alpine Coupe available with automatic transmission.

\*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price for standard Sunbeam Alpine Coupe, West Coast P.O.E., excluding dealer new-car preparation charges, destination charges, state and local taxes and optional equipment such as whitewalls pictured.



For the name of your nearest Sunbeam Dealer, call (800) 243-1890. We pay for the call.



Accent wakes up flavor  
nature puts in food



# Accent is a girl's best friend

6¢

**6¢**  
**OFF**  
on any size package  
of Accent

To the Retailer: Accent will redeem this coupon for 6¢ plus 3¢ handling if you receive it on your sale of any size Accent. Limit one coupon per purchase. For payment present it to your Accent representative or mail to Accent, Box 1105, Clinton, Iowa 52733. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you.

Invoices proving sufficient purchase of Accent to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in the U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢ of 1¢. Accent International.

6¢

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

## LOVE AND GROWTH

Can lack of love stunt growth? According to Dr. Robert Blizzard, pediatrician at Johns Hopkins, there is no doubt about it. Dr. Blizzard has treated dozens of children who eat and drink excessively but fail to grow normally.

He describes these children as victims of psycho-social dwarfism. "Many pediatricians," he explains, "used to call hogwash the notion that the psyche might control growth. But it's not hogwash."

At Hopkins, Dr. Blizzard has seen 8-year-olds with the height of 4-year-olds. Many of these children have been diagnosed superficially as hypopituitary dwarfs, children deficient in growth hormones. But Dr. Blizzard says these diagnoses are frequently incomplete, that once these children are taken away from their homes and placed in different environments, their glands begin to manufacture growth hormones, and many of them grow from five to ten inches in a single year.

Return these same children to their homes, and immediately they stop growing.

For the most part, Dr. Blizzard asserts, their lack of growth is caused by lack of parental love. Their fathers are frequently alcoholic. Their mothers never wanted them

in the first place, regard them as burdens.

Children who suffer from the syndrome of psycho-social dwarfism are generally shy, introverted, solitary, retarded in speech but quick to steal food and overeat, quick to throw violent temper tantrums. Change of environment is what cures.

## HOUSING

Builders who can find enough capital to construct houses report that the day of the two-bedroom single-family home is rapidly vanishing in the U.S. Even in retirement areas house buyers want an extra bedroom for grandchildren or visitors.

According to United Business Service, a recent real estate study indicates that more than 60 percent of new single-family homes sold in this country last year had three bedrooms and 25 percent had four or more.

## FACT TO REMEMBER

"The U.S. today has a nuclear firepower that works out to the equivalent of about 30,000 tons of TNT for every human being alive. The only other nation on earth that possesses a similar destructive force is the Soviet Union. Theirs is somewhat smaller, but the average human being would not be able to detect the difference in being hit by 30,000 tons or 15,000 tons." -- Lyndon Johnson

## NEO-NAZIS

To prove to the Soviet Union that the extreme right-wing National Democratic Party of Adolf von Thadden, popularly referred to as Neo-Nazis, consists of less than 5 percent of the electorate, the West German government flew half a dozen Soviet

journalists to Bonn. To allay Soviet fears that there was a resurgence of Nazism in Germany, the Bonn government allowed the Russian journalists to attend election rallies, to interview Germans on the streets, to do whatever they wanted, all expenses paid.



LENA HORNE



LESLIE UGGAMS

## VOCALISTS

Six years ago, before he came down with lung cancer which killed him in 1965, Nat King Cole, one of the great pop singers of all time, was told that no TV network would chance a weekly series with him or any other black vocalist.

Said Cole at the time: "Things will change. They have to."

Today, not only Diahann Carroll, Leslie Uggams, and Bill Cosby have their own shows, but such black vocalists as Dionne Warwick, Aretha Franklin, Lena Horne, Mahalia Jackson, Pearl Bailey and Diana Ross are in constant demand for TV appearances.

Now, in fact, is the golden age for black female vocalists.

continued

PARADE • OCTOBER 26, 1969

# Checkerboard Farms. commissioned two of today's most talented artists to create this unique poster for you

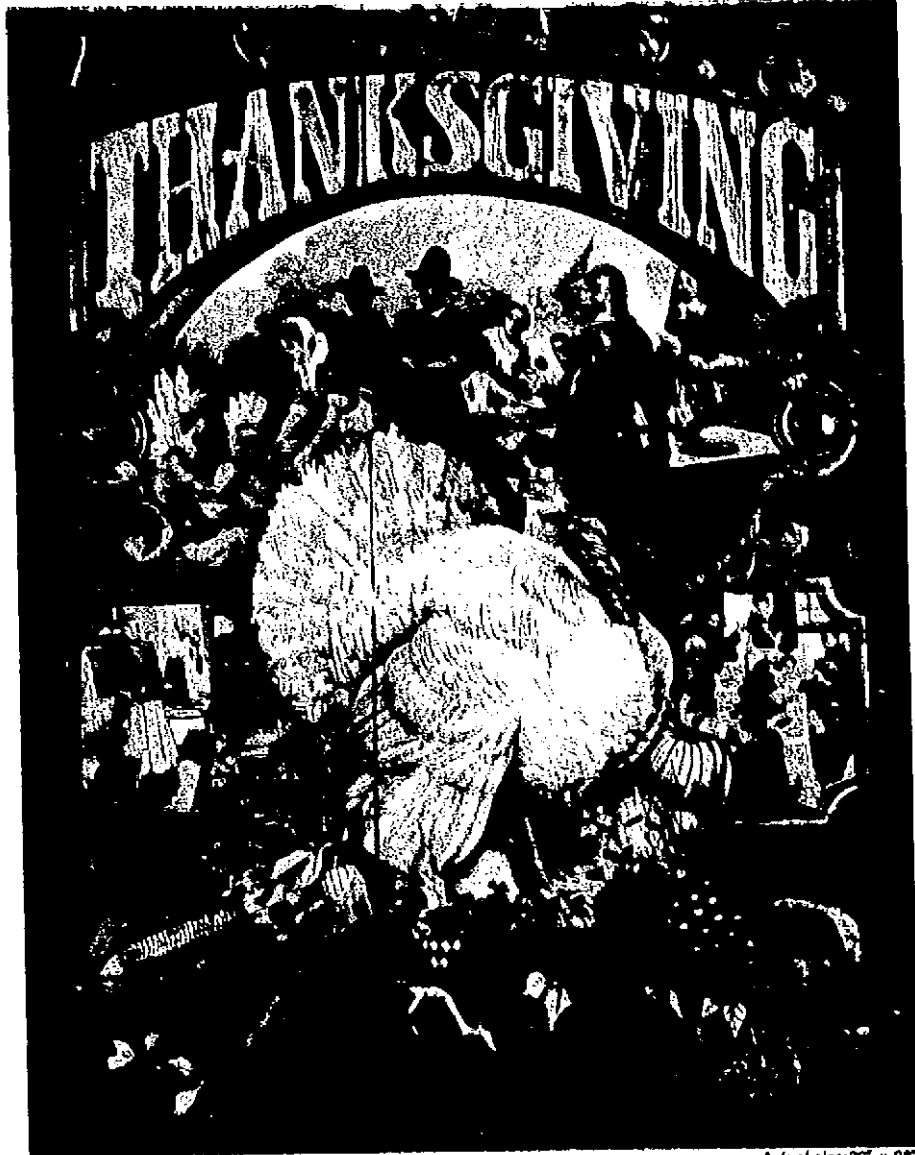
Since Toulouse-Lautrec, posters have flourished as an art form. The latest burst of popularity was created by two young Californians.

Richard Solomon and Jim Michaelson reached fame with the *Nixon's The One* poster, which now hangs in the Smithsonian Institute. And they have continued success by creating new techniques.

For example, the Thanksgiving poster offered here employs carved rustic wood as the basic medium with painted illustration. Then the finished art is photographed with extreme fidelity and printed in full color on Carolina cover stock.



The poster symbolizes the essence of Thanksgiving—the day set aside by America to enjoy the fruits of labor in a setting of family thankfulness. Your copy will be specially mailed, suitable for framing and hanging. But please hurry; send for it now so you'll be sure to get it for Thanksgiving.



Actual size 20" x 28"

## SEND FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL POSTER TO HELP CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING WITH YOUR CHECKERBOARD FARMS TURKEY

You can choose from a variety of turkey to fit your Thanksgiving: **Honeysuckle White**—whole turkey is bred especially for more white meat.

**Boneless roasts** offer half-white, half-dark meat with delicious giblet gravy.

And turkey slices with giblet gravy come in heat-in-its-own-pan family portions or in individual heat-in-the-bag servings.

Choose the best for you, clip the brand name from the package, and send with \$1 and this coupon.

And have a happy Thanksgiving!



Thanksgiving Poster/Checkerboard Farms  
P. O. Box 15114 • Chouteau Station A  
St. Louis, Mo. 63110

Enclosed is \$1 and a brand name clipped from any Checkerboard Farms turkey package. Please rush my Thanksgiving poster.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

(For additional posters, send a brand name and \$1 each.)

Offer expires April 30, 1970



**QUACKERY** Each year U.S. doctors and citizens purchase huge numbers of medical devices. Some are merely useless and serve no medical purpose. Some are literally deadly.

While the Federal Government subjects the production of drugs, cars, food and hardware to stringent standards, \$500 million of medical equipment is manufactured each year with little or no inspection or control.

"Even toilet valves must undergo several pre-clearances before they can be used," says Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs. "Yet a pacemaker inserted in the body to regulate the heart need not be tested or examined at all."

The consumers eventually pay for these lax production controls. Take the case of the diathermy machine. These machines use high-frequency oscillations to heat body tissue. About 10,000 doctors use them, to give around 20 million treatments a year. Yet, according to Mrs. Knauer, the machines and the extensive treatments are "useless for any known medical purpose."

Since nobody gives any careful attention to how safe a machine is until it causes enough harm to raise eyebrows, the public pays in lives as well as dollars. Recently, emergency hand-operated respirators underwent a government-sponsored study. It found that two such products, "Res-Q-Aire" and "Clar Aire" are dangerous and should not be used. But Res-Q-Aire, Inc., of Canton, Ohio, disputes the results, has gone to court and refuses to recall their 40,000 devices. The Clar Aire Co. did recall their product.

In the past seven years six Presidential messages have pleaded with Congress for mandatory testing of medical devices. Bills to that effect continually get bogged down in com-

mittees. Fifteen such bills now stand somewhere before Congress.

In Mrs. Knauer's words: "We cannot afford to be complacent or ignore this vast field when the indication is so strong that a national tragedy may well be imminent."

## GOOD FREE READING

Blue Cross, the health insurance organization, has published an excellent booklet entitled *Adolescence for Adults*. It focuses on the period of late adolescence, the late high school years and the first years of college or on the job. It consists of 15 articles written by experts such as Dr. Roy Menninger, Kenneth Keniston, Arthur

Schlesinger Jr. and others.

Copies can be obtained free of charge from offices of the local Blue Cross plans throughout the country.

## CHILDREN'S CREDIT

The International Hotel in Las Vegas is now extending credit to the children of guests. The small fry, when they check into the hotel, are allowed to run up tabs in accordance with an amount pre-set by their parents.

## BLACK & WHITE BARS

In Vietnam when GI's are in battle there is no racial discrimination of any sort. As the soldiers themselves say, "All bullets are color-blind."

In Saigon and other Vietnamese cities, however,

black and white GI's patronize separate bars and bordellos. In the white bars the so-called "hostesses" are generally light-skinned lowland Vietnamese or girls of Chinese stock.

In the black bars they are ethnic Cambodians or girls who come from the central highlands where darker Indo-Malays live.

## RENT-A-CHILD

Poverty is rampant in so many Brazilian cities that parents are now renting their children to beggars for as little as 20 cents per day.

The children are used to inspire pity for the beggars and to stimulate the generosity of the public. Babies as young as 3 months are rented in Curitiba, a city in southern Brazil.



AUSTRALIAN GIRLS ARE PRETTY BUT THERE AREN'T ENOUGH OF THEM.

## WOMEN WANTED

In the last 25 years the population of Australia has doubled to about 12 million, largely the result of major migrations from Great Britain and other European countries.

Unless Australia can attract enough women, however, population growth will lag.

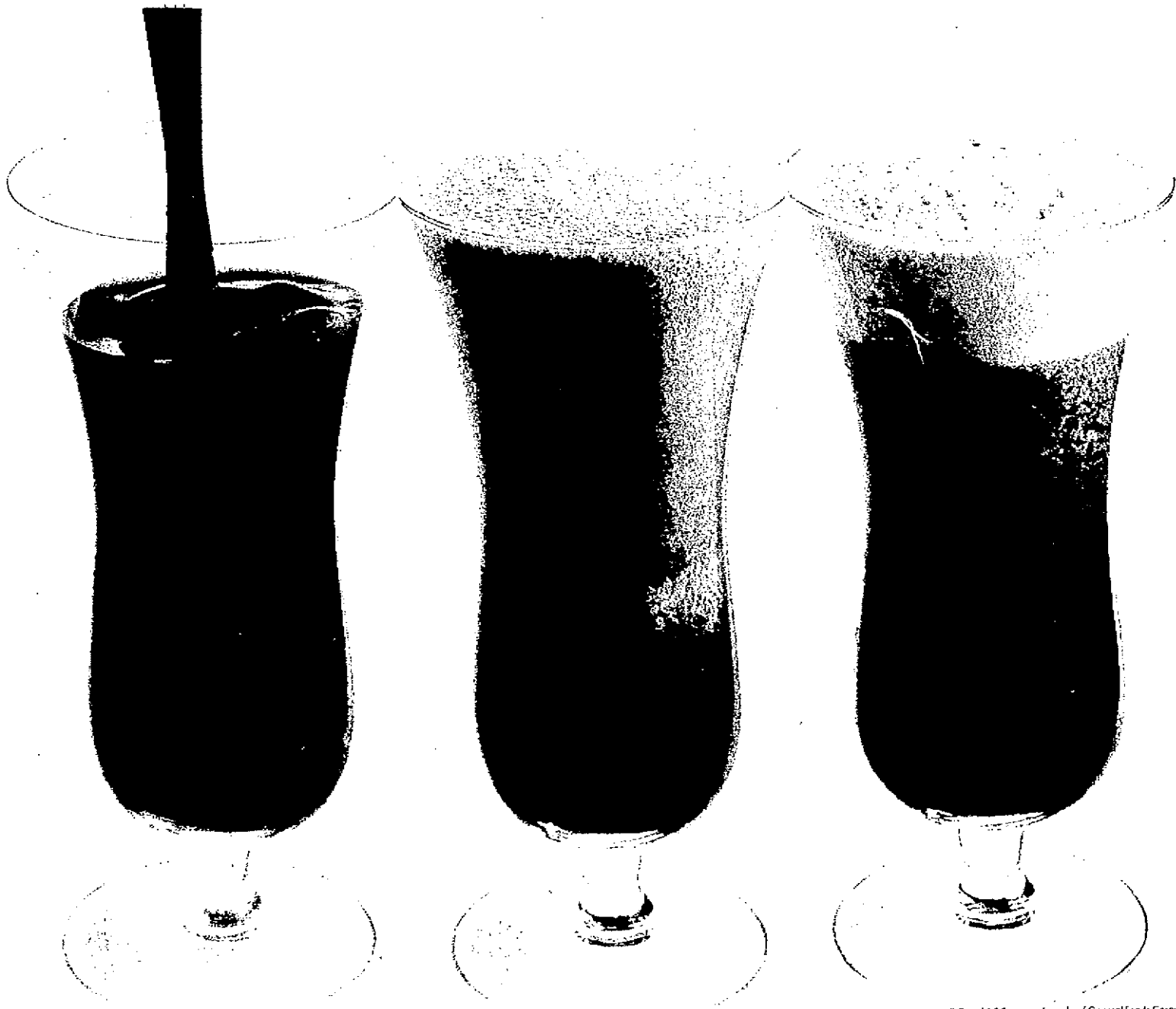
At present 1000 more men than women migrate to Australia each month. Last year 175,000 newcomers arrived in the down-under continent. After settling in, many of them searched for women to marry. There just aren't enough, says the Citizens Council of Australia, so that these migrant males are being denied the

fundamental right to love and marry.

Unless the Australian government can right the lopsided man-woman ratio, many immigrants will be doomed to bachelorhood.

Except on this one score, Australia seems satisfied with its immigration policies. It has attracted semi-skilled labor from Europe and no major influxes of Asians or Africans. For a short time there was a small flow of Americans, of whom there are now less than 20,000 in Australia. Some Australians prefer Nordic immigrants and recruit vigorously throughout Scandinavia and Germany, offering assisted passage, guaranteed housing and jobs. But prosperity reigns in those lands, and immigrants are few.

Of late the heaviest immigration has come from Italy. There are now more than 150,000 Italians down under, many of them in the grape-growing country, with all the unmarried clamoring for brides.



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Espionage business depends on such men as Col. Rudolph Abel, the Russian spy.



Mata Hari, famous World War I spy, snooped on French for Germany. A French firing squad shot her in 1917.

# People Still Make the Best Spies

by Robert Deindorfer

Too many Americans who don't know a cloak from a dagger are convinced that a long intrigue-spun era has come to an end. They believe that intelligence ships like the USS Pueblo, spy planes like the EC-121 recently shot down off Korea and earth-girdling satellites able to photograph the numbers on a hostile missile from 100 miles out in space finally have driven the espionage agent in out of the cold.

If people who pick up the check for our national spyworks suspect these innovations have contributed to a more comprehensive intelligence process, they have every reason to. Modern technology helps America follow Russian ship and plane movements, locate missile bases, monitor radar, military communications and even long-distance telephone calls.

Sophisticated new equipment is ac-

tually even more productive than newspaper headlines suggest. A rubber and plastic control bubble known as Site 18 and filled with radar and communications gear peers into Soviet Sakhalin from Wakkanai, on the northern tip of Japan. High over the Pacific, Samos satellites eject cassettes of film and tape protected by heat shields and strung to parachutes for classified personnel at Hickham Field in Hawaii to collect.

## Essential man

Despite all this, however, the traditional, generally valorous, usually anonymous agents are in no danger of being replaced by machines. Successful spyworks simply couldn't operate without them. If anything, in fact, these tough, hard-breathing individuals are

continued



# I lived in maternity slacks, until I lost 98 pounds

By JoAnne Lawrence—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Understand me, I wasn't pregnant all the time I wore maternity clothes. I was just plain fat and nothing else fit. It started the first year I was married. I was only 16 and gained 75 pounds in twelve months.

We had moved to Austin, Texas, and our apartment was so small there wasn't much to do. So I cooked and ate and ate and cooked. Then, when I found out I was expecting, I started eating even more. I thought that to have a healthy baby you had to eat a lot.

My doctor kept telling me the weight would be hard to get off. But I wouldn't believe it. I was sure I could take it off in no time. The "no time" lasted nine years. I just kept getting heavier and heavier, as I had another child, and another.

Occasionally, I'd buy some yard goods, and a dress pattern with a waistline, and I'd run it up. Then I'd hang the dress in the closet. It was always too snug to wear. I made things

Doctors had prescribed diets and reducing pills for me time and again. Sometimes, I'd stay on a diet five days, then I'd have to eat big. Fried chicken and candy. I couldn't seem to live without them. As for the pills, they made me too nervous. Besides, when you swallow them, they're gone. It's the same with liquid diets. You drink them, and they're gone. It's not like having something you can chew on.

After the baby came, I was desperate to lose. And I wanted sympathy so bad, it hurt. Finally, I made an appointment with another doctor. While in his waiting room, I picked up a magazine and suddenly saw this story about a woman who'd lost a tremendous amount of weight. When I looked at her fat picture, I said: "That's me." Then I looked at her slim picture. And I thought, if she can do

it, so can I. So I read every word and I found out that she did it with the help of Ayds Reducing Plan Candy.

I didn't even wait to keep my appointment with the doctor. I told the nurse I was sick and left. And I went right to the drugstore and got some vanilla caramel Ayds. Later, I tried both the plain chocolate fudge type and the fudgy chocolate mint. And I started losing on the Ayds Plan.

I didn't set myself too strict in what I ate for meals. I was just careful. But I took the Ayds, as directed, and they helped me curb my appetite. They really did. I kept my Ayds in the refrigerator and that made them real chewy. And that's what I wanted. Something to chew on. Why, if I'd wake up in the middle of the night and start thinking about food, I'd just get up, get an Ayds and chew away.

When I'd gone down 26 pounds, I was able, at last, to get into one of those dresses hanging in my closet. You can't imagine how good that made me feel.

Soon I began looking at pretty dresses in magazines. Bright, bright colors, too. After all, I was just in my mid-twenties and I was tired of wearing black.

About this time, I also started doing exercises to help me firm up. But I have to admit, when it came to touching the floor, I cheated. So I decided to switch to walking—eight blocks every evening. And it made me feel real good.

When I finally lost 98 pounds, I couldn't believe it. I was like a new person. I bought myself some shorts. Some dresses with belts, to show my waistline. And even a couple of minis. Fact is, we've had to add three new closets to our house. I just can't get enough of dressing up.

I've been down to 132 pounds for some time now, but I still keep a box of Ayds in the refrigerator. When I feel myself slipping, I look at them and say: "You satisfy me, Ayds, or I'm in trouble." And they do. They've helped me cut my appetite way down. And my weight. The only thing out of line now is my clothes bill.



*My husband caught me off guard here, at nearly 230 pounds. This snap is bad enough, but at least I wasn't in my maternity slacks.*

that way on purpose, hoping it would make me do something about my weight. But it never did. I'd just wind up wearing my maternity slacks, which had an elastic waistband.

By the time my last son was born, I was really in bad shape. I weighed 230 pounds. It was hard even to breathe. The doctor thought I'd lose the baby.

He even thought he'd lose me, the fat was squeezing my heart so hard. But, fortunately, we both pulled through.

It wasn't like I hadn't ever tried to reduce.



*Now that I'm 132 pounds, even my little boys are proud of me. The oldest keeps saying to his pals: "Hey, you, this is my Mom!"*

**Before and After Measurements**

	Before	After
Height	5'5"	5'5"
Weight	230 lbs.	132 lbs.
Bust	44"	36½"
Waist	36"	27"
Hips	44"	36"
Dress Size	22½	9

more, not less, essential than ever.

"Every day it becomes more apparent that we have moved into a period when the human takes on greater importance," says Richard Bissell, former Deputy Director of Plans for the Central Intelligence Agency and the official in charge of the remarkable U-2 spy-plane project. "Only a human practicing classic intelligence is able to gather some of the information desperately needed."

In pursuit of such information, thousands of agents shuttle through the shadows. They cross frontiers, jimmy locks, rifle safes for vital top secrets, kidnap, intimidate—even murder.

## Essential man

A brave man known as Johannes infiltrated the Soviet Union earlier this year. He crossed the frontier from Poland with the help of several confederates after four weeks of special training in West Germany.

Late in the summer, after an ominous silence of 11 days, he began pumping information out to the West. The mission hadn't been easy—but it was producing. As this issue went to press, Johannes was still alive and still producing, although the odds can run out all too abruptly.

The intelligence data he was assigned to collect shows why the live agent cannot be retired even in an age of ferret planes and satellites. According to several reliable sources, a mysterious construction boom had commenced on the edge of a medium-sized city in western Russia. The questions American intelligence had to answer were obvious: Why? What was it? And so in went Johannes to report the details on what turned out to be an underground missile assembly plant.

## Job for an agent

In a time of new multiple independently targeted reentry vehicles (MIRV's), Americans must know something more than the coordinates of fields where they are based, which satellites generally can photograph from space unless the bases are too well camouflaged. What must be uncovered, among other things, is the exact number of independent warheads hidden inside the capped missile. The number might be one, two or three, each set with a different aim, and eventually it could run up to five.

"And even a balloon hovering ten feet over the missile can't look inside," Bissell says. "A live agent must be operating on the ground, talking with people, listening, scratching for data."

To be truly effective, our intelligence

structure must also uncover the basic fabric of a potentially hostile nation—policies and plans, capabilities, secret alliances, internal strains, flaws in key officials.

"For all its capabilities, modern technology is never going to discover what's in the minds of men," Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, executive director of the CIA until his retirement in 1965, recently commented. "Invariably it's men, highly placed men, who arrange alliances, mount coups and plot wars. Of course it takes other men to seek out this information."

Under the circumstances, it isn't surprising that live agents instead of machines have pulled off the major intelligence victories the last few years. Col. Rudolph Abel picked American pockets of crucial secrets, a rogue agent named George Blake exposed more than 30 clandestine British informants in East Germany, skillful CIA agents helped topple a menacing pro-Communist regime in Iran.

Yet only a small fraction of the countless man-made triumphs ever rise out of the half-lit realm of intrigue for all to see. Intelligence officers working behind closed doors recognize these operations for what they are, and they go right on recruiting the qualified men and women they need.

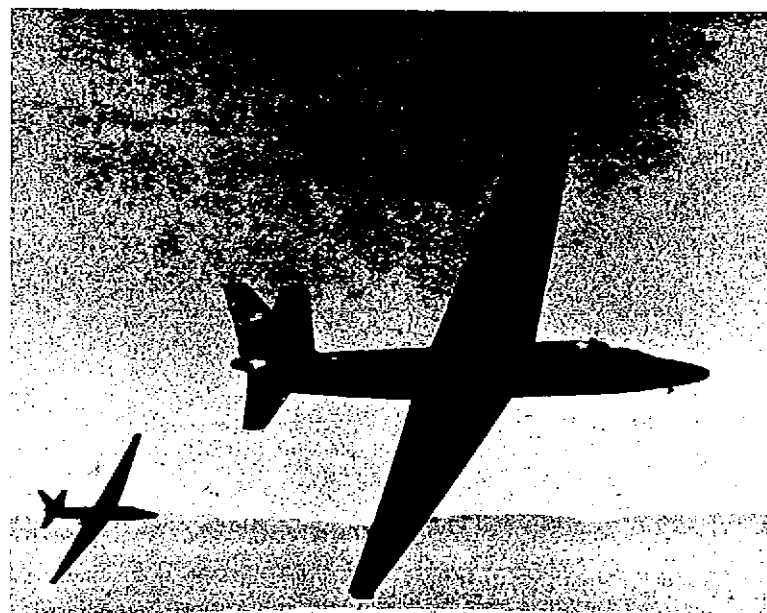
## Men wanted

A recent advertisement in an English newspaper—"MEN WANTED. Intelligent, resourceful, courageous, willing to travel. Government work. Good salary level"—illustrates the blunt fact that the agent hasn't become a fossil. As recent global events reveal, more and better agents are in great demand.

Says Ladislav Farago, author and former intelligence officer: "It must be taken for granted that the spy satellites and electronic snoopers had advised of the assembly and deployment of the



British court removed George Blake's smile with long sentence as Red spy.



U-2 spy planes and their expert pilots are indispensable to the espionage work of our Central Intelligence Agency. The Russians also employ surveillance aircraft.

forces the Kremlin had mobilized for the march into Alexander Dubcek's restive Czechoslovakia. Yet, when they occupied the country at last, we were taken by surprise, for we had no indication of eventual purpose to which these forces were to be put. It was intelligence only a live agent could have produced."

Certainly Israel's audacious and successful intelligence structure, the Shinbet, employs all the technology relevant to its needs. Yet the emphasis on humans is greater than ever. During the shaded months leading to the Six Day War of 1967, enterprising ground-level humans breached UAR air units, Iraq's ruling political party and the Jordanian Army command.

Perhaps the Shinbet's single most resounding success was registered by an agent who didn't live to see the final returns. No computer, no U-2, no satellite could possibly have duplicated the feat. For nearly three years, right in the Syrian capital of Damascus, an Israeli named Eli Cohen artfully masqueraded as a rich Syrian merchant returned home from several years in Buenos Aires.

By the time Cohen finally reached the end of his rope—before a large crowd gathered in Damascus' Great Square to watch the hanging—he had uncovered an abundance of top-secret intelligence material. Far and away the most important were detailed plans of the one strategic fortress Syrian leaders considered absolutely impregnable, the tunneled, Soviet-designed artillery fort up on the Golan Heights looking down

into Israel.

Yet up the Heights the Israelis came, a special brigade of 2800 men trained for the assault, bulldozers carving instant roads for tanks and armored cars, the vehicles tracking carefully to avoid the withering fields of fire from above—a reckless, beautifully coordinated attack. After eight hours Syria's first-line fortress at Golan fell—and the Arab-Israeli War was all but over.

## No banker he

While Eli Cohen's feat was monumental, basically similar missions are unfolding right now, today, in many parts of the world. Take that tall pleasant man walking Vienna's Ringstrasse in the manner of a banker. A banker? Not quite. In fact, he happens to be one of the deadliest agents for miles around. The same applies to an insurance man in The Hague, a diplomat in Japan, a businessman in Prague.

Together, these individuals are a part of the traditional pattern of espionage and counter-espionage. They remain the dark, unseen forces secretly operating below the surface of the headlines. They exist because there is no other way to do what they do.


At ground level the awesome range of modern technology is not especially useful. Only humans can ply the byways where essential intelligence data is to be found. No substitute can ever be found for the intrepid, largely unsung espionage agent, whose importance hasn't altered much down through the centuries.

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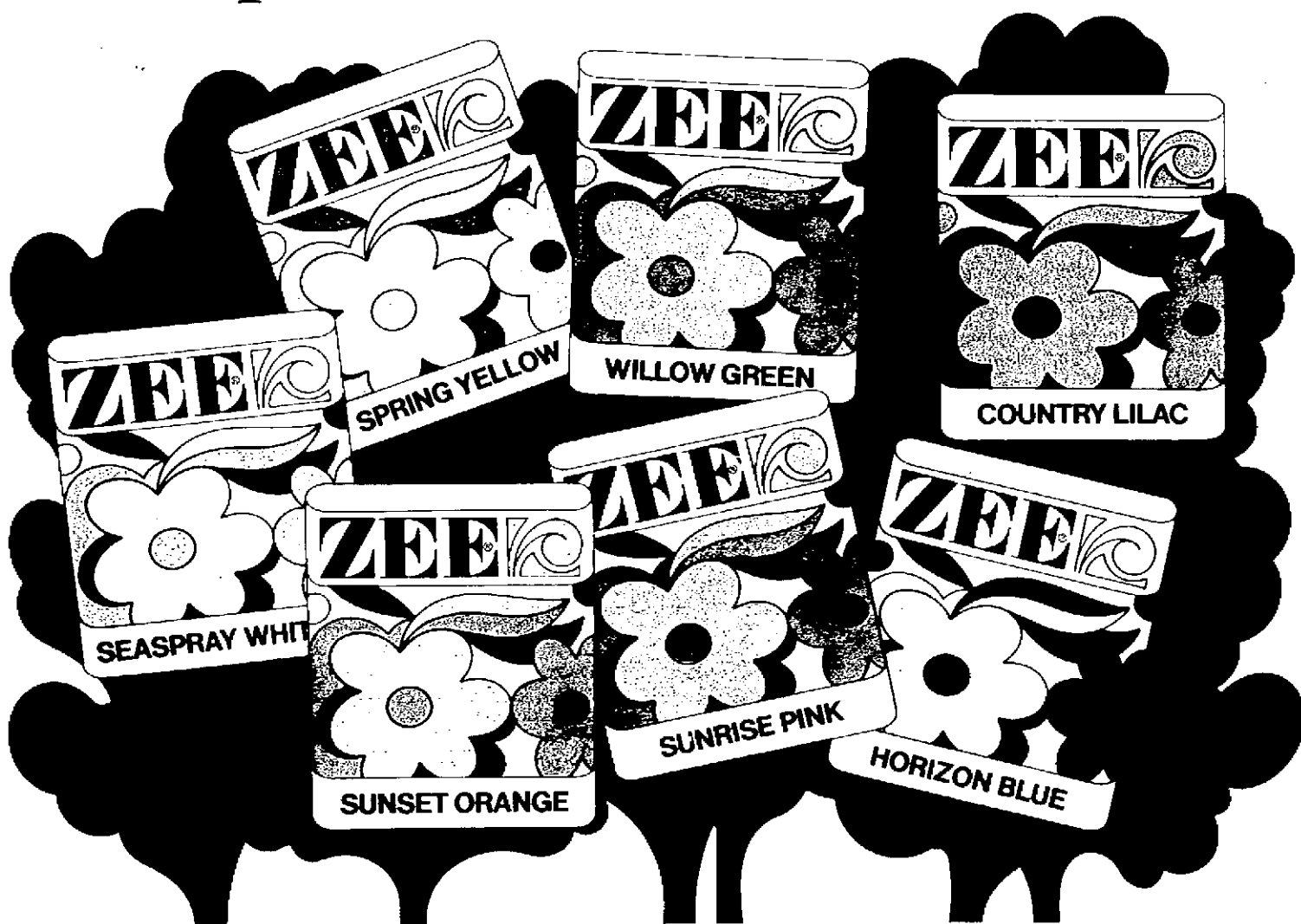


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It may not seem so, with all the changes made in recent years.

Changes, for example, in the language, music and ceremonies of the Mass! In some regulations and devotions! In certain institutional structures! In the role of the laity... the garb of religious... the emphasis on social concerns... the new communion with other Christian church bodies.

Christians of our time, of course, have never witnessed changes in the Church which seem so revolutionary. And some may wonder if the winds and waves of renewal and reform that sweep against "the rock of Peter" may not have changed the very nature of the ancient Church.

Actually, however... in its doctrines and the essentials of the Faith... the Church has not changed at all. It is still the custodian of the full deposit of Christian truth... still the divinely-instituted channel of sacramental grace... still the same Catholic Church!

What's happening in the Church today is not a revolution, but another milestone in the evolution and maturing of Christianity to meet the ever-changing spiritual needs of mankind. We call it "The Christian Pilgrimage" and we've just published a pocket-size pamphlet under that title which we are sure you will find highly interesting and enlightening. It's free — and we invite your request for a copy.

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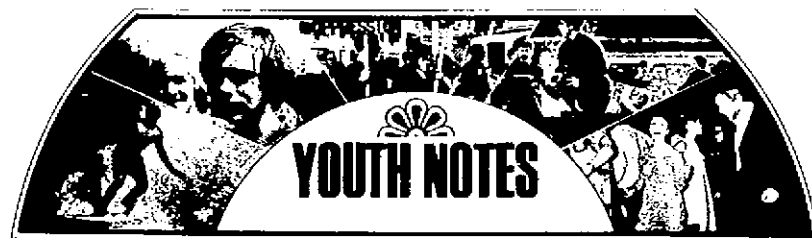
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## Premarital Sex and Age

"Do you think it is wrong for a man and woman to have sex relations before marriage or not?"

Gallup pollsters asked that question of 1517 Americans this past summer. Sixty-eight percent said yes, 21 percent said no, 11 percent had no opinion.

Last May college students answered the same question. They approved premarital sex two to one.

Dr. Daniel Offer of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago put the same question to 73 normal suburban boys aged 14 to 18.

Eighty percent approved of premarital sex, but only after high school. Ten percent admitted, however, that they had engaged in the act by the end of their junior year in high school.

Polls on the subject of premarital sex reveal that the older and less educated a person is the quicker he is to disapprove. If the person polled happens to be an elderly undereducated female, she is far and away the quickest to condemn.

## Underground Press

There are approximately 630 underground newspapers in this country, with a circulation in excess of 3 million. For the most part, these newspapers are put out by youngsters to fill a vacuum they find in the Establishment press.

Robert Glossing, author of *The Underground Press in America*, says that these papers are generally political, intense, and hippie.

Also by adult standards, many are obscene, unobjective, grossly unfair, and wildly inaccurate. But others provide excellent reports on the excesses of established community power structures.

The existence of the underground press is an indication of the alienation of today's youth from the news media of the Establishment.

## To Be A Man

"The Marine Corps Builds Men," claims one recruiting poster. But the process may turn out to be rough.

According to a paper presented by Waldo Lyon, a clinical psychologist, at the American Orthopsychiatric Association Convention in New York, physical maltreatment is a normal ingredient of the rigorous Marine training.

Mr. Lyon, who spent 17 years as a Navy and Marine psychologist, reported on his 1961-68 tour of duty at Parris Island, S.C.

In 1962, Lyon declared, the discipline meted out to maladjusted Marine recruits was harsher than treatment in the brig.

"Recruits with moderate character disorders were placed in a padded cell without due process on orders of the psychiatrist in charge. Physical harassment was condoned on the basis that this sort of 'treatment' was appropriate."

Lyon pointed out that over a 27-month period, 120 drill instructors were relieved from duty for a variety of reasons including 73 for assault, maltreatment, or occasionally maltreatment risk. It is estimated that one of every nine drill instructors was relieved for maltreatment during this period.

The background of career Marines, freighted with adolescent rebellion and family disintegration, may account for such behavior. "For many of these men," Lyon suggested, "the Marine Corps provided a last-chance opportunity which they have accepted totally."

"The Marine Corps satisfies the needs of youth for order, self-control, pride and accomplishment," Lyon concedes. "But does the end justify the means? Must we rely on a brutal, anachronistic organization to give the youth that vital feeling of competence and maturity?"

Not long after Lyon gave his paper, the commanding officer of the Camp Pendleton Marine Base

in Oceanside, Calif., acknowledged that there had been cases of brutality by guards against Marines held in the brig.

Some of these cases involved tortures reminiscent of the Spanish Inquisition.

The U.S. Marine Corps, for the most part, has the highest morale of any of our armed forces. Its officers and men are a gallant, dedicated, superbly disciplined group. But there is from time to time an

incidence of sadism within the corps which must be checked through better supervision and testing of training and prison personnel.

### Political Hit

Hottest pop song in Red China these days—according to reports of Japanese journalists—is *Crush the New Czar*—a tune which reflects the growing conflict between China and the Soviet Union.



JOHN LENNON AND JAPANESE BEATLE YOKO ONO

### John and Yoko Films

Beatle John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono recently invited 400 guests at \$2.50 per head to preview some of their unique and self-produced films.

To a stunned and frequently perplexed audience at London's Institute of Contemporary Arts, the Lennons showed four hours of motion pictures, among them: *Self-Portrait*, *Two Virgins*, *John and Yoko's Honeymoon*, and *Rape*.

Throughout *Self-Portrait*, Lennon is shown smiling beatifically while bird, traffic, and airplane noises are heard on the sound track. "The re-

sult," according to the program notes, "is translucent and hypnotic and mystifying. The combination of slow motion and outdoor sound is perfectly balanced, thus neutralizing the awareness of its technology."

Members of the New Cinema Club who attended *An Evening With John and Yoko* said that it was worth \$2.50 to watch four hours of Lennon films, including various private parts of his anatomy.

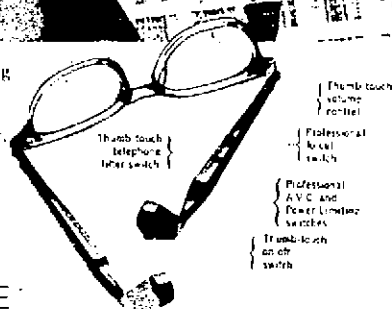
No doubt some enterprising U.S. promoter will import Lennon's films into this country and make a small fortune.



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Heat, serve, and accept compliments.



*Libby's*





# My Favorite Jokes

by Robert King

EDITOR'S NOTE: Comedians have pursued many occupations before finding their places in comedy, but Robert King is indeed unusual: he was a clarinetist with the New York Philharmonic. King changed directions while serving in the Navy some 15 years ago. He gave stand-up comedy a try in enlisted men's amateur variety shows and after his discharge never went back to the Philharmonic. Though King has played name clubs in New York, Chicago and Las Vegas, he has yet to make it to the top. He's kept busy doing dozens of TV commercials and occasional acting parts—he does a comedy cameo in the upcoming film, *The Out-of-Towners*, starring Jack Lemmon. This season will be one of King's best: he's signed for three Ed Sullivan shows and taped his own half-hour special for ABC-TV. He's married to comedy writer Inez Karma, who helps to keep him supplied with funny lines. Following are some of King's current favorites:

I entertained a thousand Xerox employees the other night. Actually there was one man in the audience—the rest were all copies.

I know a doctor who charges \$5—more if you're sick.

Even if a singer bombs, people applaud. Does anyone ever laugh if a comedian bombs?

I have a "morals" clause in most of my contracts. It means it's illegal not to be funny.

Two men robbed a bank yesterday but luckily the police got a description of the car. It was either a 1965-66 67-68 69 Volkswagen.

I made a commercial for a new model car. Unfortunately, it was recalled.

I bought a book describing how to enjoy traveling on \$5 a day. The book cost \$8.

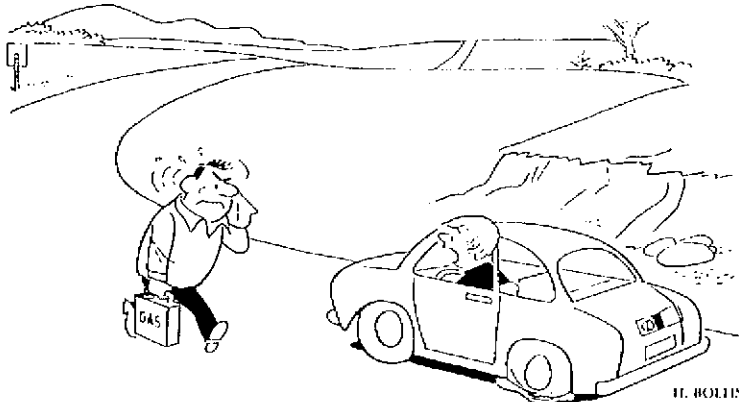
I was challenged to drag race by a youngster driving a car. Happily, his driving instructor talked him out of it.

Showbiz couples don't celebrate their anniversaries like other folks. My wife and I have been married ten years and she just picked up her option for another ten.

My doctor only charged \$10 for my X-rays but he talked me into wallet-size 8 x 10 glossies for \$35.

My wife and I decided to get away from noisy New York for a weekend and went to a country inn. We were awakened by a loud hammering so we asked to be moved to a room away from the construction. We were informed that we'd been awakened by a woodpecker.

The cleaners lost one of my best suits last month and to my surprise I received a bill from them. When I phoned to ask about it they informed me that they were sure they'd cleaned the suit before losing it.



"John, while you were gone, something else happened!"

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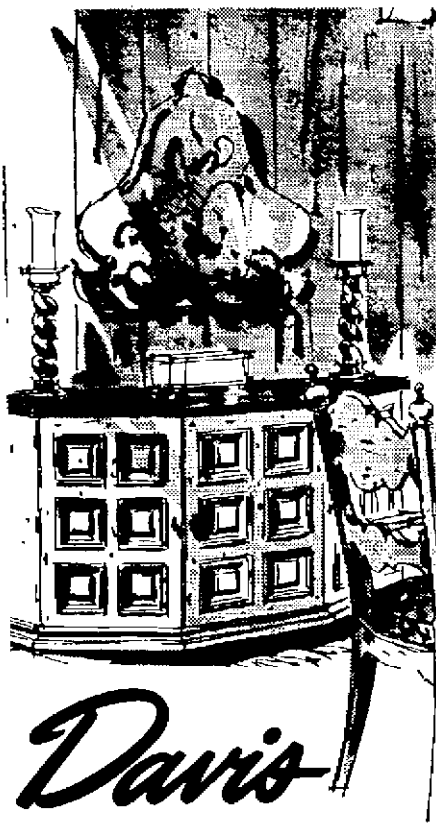
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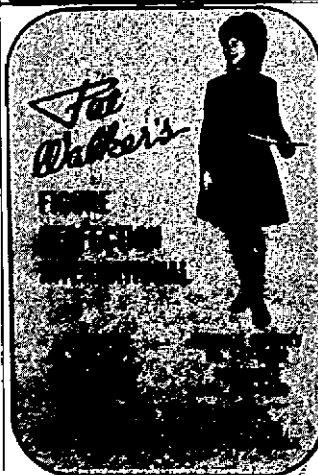


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## southland sunday

Magazine of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram  
And The Orange County Evening News.

OCTOBER 26, 1969

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director

**6** **Would You Rent to This Couple?**  
Apartment for rent... or is it? A young black man and a white girl posing as his wife — I, P-T staff members Barbara Fryer and Preston Reese — tell of their experiences hunting an apartment in Long Beach.

**8** **Stately Centenarian**  
The State Capitol marks its 100th anniversary next month, and there is talk of building a new one. But Bob Schmidt, I-P-T Sacramento correspondent, wonders if that is such a capital idea.

**13** **Computer Commuter**  
While Southern California continues to talk about rapid transit, the San Francisco Bay Area is doing something about it. Bill Duncan reports on progress on the subway-elevated system, which will be computer-operated.

**20** **California Horizons**  
The '70s look in swimsuits: three pages of color pictures and a story by Mary Ellis Carlton.

**25** **A Role for a Waiter**  
After years of waiting, a Long Beach waiter is handed a Hitchcock movie role. George Laine tells his story.

**28** **Home Murals for 'Now' Generation**  
Brighten your home by applying graphics to walls by the simple flick of a paste brush and wallpaper brush. Ellen Krec gives data.

**33** **Foto Funnies**

**36** **Glad You Asked That!**

### ON THE COVER

Pretending to be a young married couple, Barbara Fryer and Preston Reese spent two and a half weeks looking for a Long Beach apartment to test the reactions of landlords.

Color Photo by ROGER COAR



# WELLS REPORT

## The Name of the Flame

By  
Bob  
Wells



They were waiting in a booth when I arrived blinded as the huge door of the dark restaurant closed behind me and eclipsed the noon sun. They called, and suddenly I saw them, their faces alert and smiling in the tinted glow of the candle lamp on the table.

And I asked myself: How many luncheons have I eaten in dark bar-restaurants like this, lit partially by a tiny candle in a cheap, colored tumbler but lit mainly by a great flame in my luncheon companions. We have names for that flame now — involvement, commitment.

I said hello and sat down with Ron Lofstrom and his wife, Lynn. Male Caucasian, medium height, build, dark hair, age approximately 27. Attractive female Caucasian, brown hair, medium height, not yet 21. No distinguishing characteristics other than the peculiar light emanating from them.

I thought of the others I had lunched with under similar circumstances across the years. Intense young men in tattered khakis explaining the economics of consumer cooperatives. Slow-spoken young men and thin young women in cotton prints explaining why only the union could make them free. Scholarly young men patiently explaining the inevitability of Atlantic federation.

So now I sat and listened to Ron and Lynn Lofstrom talk about the Long Beach Free Clinic. Ron is the administrator. If there is any money left over after the bills are met at the end of the month, he is paid. It is exciting grocery roulette. Most of his relatives and in-laws think he is crazy.

I knew Ron Lofstrom when he first came to Long Beach from Seattle in 1967. He had attended photography school, then had gone to junior college for a couple of semesters. He enrolled at Cal State, joined a fraternity, was active in student government, majored in public administration and did everything else that a thoroughly conventional young man is expected to do prior to winning success in the big world.

Then one night he noticed a crowd in a store front on Gaviota across the street from his apartment. He walked across to see what was going on. It was the founding meeting for the Long Beach Free Clinic, an organization that proposed to provide medical treatment for anyone who needed it — notably hypes, hippies, the young, the poor and the accursed.

Ron found that organizations like free clinics are founded by poets, painters and others with lots of ideals but not much practical experience. Having worked as an intern in city government, Ron found himself making suggestions based on his experience. The next thing he knew, he was building chairman. Then administrator.

It is probable that Ron's unique combination of knowledge of the Establishment plus his commitment to the non-Establishment ideals of the Free Clinic is what has so far enabled the clinic to survive. Yet, he credits much of its success to faith.

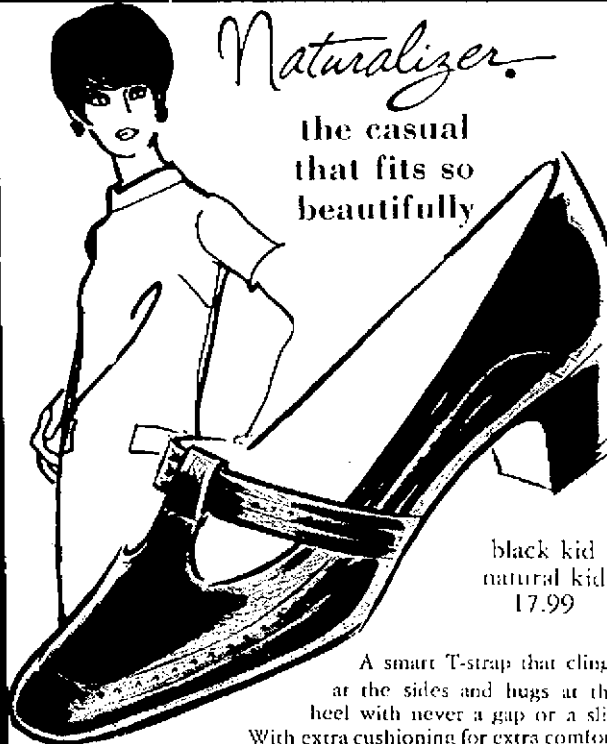
"We have had miracles, literally miracles," he says. "I can't tell you how many times we have faced absolute failure and abandonment of the project only to have a stranger walk in off the street and solve our problem. If we had not been so innocent to start with, if we had known what would confront us, we probably never would have attempted the Free Clinic in the first place."

I thought of my other luncheon companions. Some of them I had seen later — much later. They were older, they had put on weight and the fire had gone out of them. They came to see me to help them find a job, or merely to say goodbye as they left for a new city and a new life.

I asked Lynn and Ron if this could happen to them. She answered:

"It doesn't matter. The time to be involved is when you are young; when you still believe. When we are 40 or 50 we can look back and say 'We did this; it was good and it was fun and we are still proud of what we did.' Wouldn't it be awful to be 40 or 50 and not be able to say that?" □

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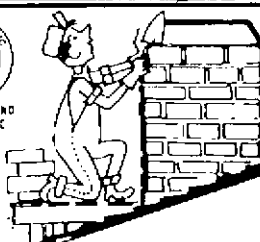
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THERE'S ALWAYS MONEY AVAILABLE FOR REMODELING

By BARBARA FRYER

Housing in Long Beach — in theory — is not cut on the bias. In practice, however, it may be.

A young black man and I, posing as his white wife, followed the bold print of newspaper advertisements and the inviting call of a multitude of vacancy signs . . . to test the willingness of the city's landlords to abide by their nondiscrimination code.

For two and a half weeks — eight hours a day — we looked at a total of nearly 50 apartments. We crossed tiny, black "welcome" mats of inexpensive rooms in North Long Beach and Belmont Heights, intruded into quiet, carpeted elevators of luxurious, downtown apartment houses, clambered up creaky stairs of older homes around Bixby Park, inspected modern showplaces of Belmont Shore. Nearly everywhere we were greeted with smiles. And friendliness. And rejection.

"There's just one thing," an Ocean Boulevard apartment house manager blurted out, with an embarrassed laugh, when we decided to take the clean, single apartment we had seen. "My boss says 'Mary, don't rent to colored people.'"

She was standing in the kitchen doorway, her words coated with a heavy European accent.

"Now, colored people go to my church. But if they came here, there might be trouble . . . you know, when you mix them."

She walked with us to the door and smiled.

"Really — there's nothing wrong with colored people."

We filled out forms more complicated than those required by the Internal Revenue Service. Forms that asked about marketable securities, value of furniture, base annual pay, overtime and other income, total indebtedness on real estate.

And when we finished, we had found one landlord . . . a small Welsh woman who owned a plush \$200-a-month apartment near the downtown area . . . who was willing to rent to us.

538 (14)

# WOULD YOU RENT TO THIS COUPLE?

By PRESTON REESE

After the apartment survey had been completed I received an assignment from my editor to write an incidental piece telling how the venture had affected me personally as a black man.

I submitted several, all of which amounted to no more than critiques of a discriminatory society — cold, impersonal, with little said of the ignorance and raw hatred I had encountered. It had all happened, yet I could not write about it without maintaining a detached overall viewpoint.

I became concerned with discovering the roots of my incapacity to write a personal account of the survey. One reason, I felt, was that the entire project had been little more than role-playing for me.

I had pretended to be married to a white woman.

I had pretended to look for an apartment.

I had expected the inevitable discrimination — even looked forward to it for the makings of a better story. The unreality of it was heightened by the fact that I could recall when I had met discrimination on a more serious level: when family or friends had been denied jobs or housing, and I had been denied them myself because I am black.

539 (15)







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California's Capitol will soon celebrate its first centennial. And, possibly, its last.

The stately old structure, its copper-sheathed dome dominating Sacramento's skyline by day or by night, was first occupied on Nov. 25, 1869, by Gov. Henry Huntly Haight and his staff. Eleven days later, with the building still almost five years from completion, the Senate and Assembly convened for the first time in their new chambers.

Now, a hundred years later, the contention is made that, despite extensive remodeling and expansion, the building is no longer adequate to house the headquarters of the nation's largest state government.

There is talk of building a new Capitol, one better suited to the needs of the men and women whose decisions affect 20 million people.

No doubt, in the name of efficiency, a strong argument for a new Capitol can be made.

But "image" is important, too. And in an architectural period of soaring, sculpted concrete, of thick panes of tinted glass, of slender steel strands stretching for the sky — the distinguishing features of modern office buildings which appear to have been cast from one giant mold — the classic, almost florid, design of the State Capitol perhaps better suits the image most people associate with its function.

It looks impressive, dignified and enduring, qualities most citizens wish government to have.

By day, a glittering gold ball 247 feet above the street commands attention. By night, 752 floodlights illuminate the dome and make it visible for miles. There are taller, more massive buildings in the area, but the Capitol captures the first glance from visitors either whizzing by on two nearby freeways or cruising on the nearby Sacramento or American rivers.

The Capitol has changed some, of course. Things do, in a hundred years.

When Gov. Haight and his staff moved in, gas lamps provided their light, 45 huge fireplaces scattered throughout the then three-story

building provided their warmth and if they wanted ventilation, they opened a window.

The two giant legislative chambers are not quite as ornate now as they were in 1869. But the daises from which the president pro-tem and the speaker presided are the same, the desks at which the legislators sat are the same (except that each has a microphone now), and the distinctive colors — bright red in the Senate, subdued green in the Assembly — have been retained.

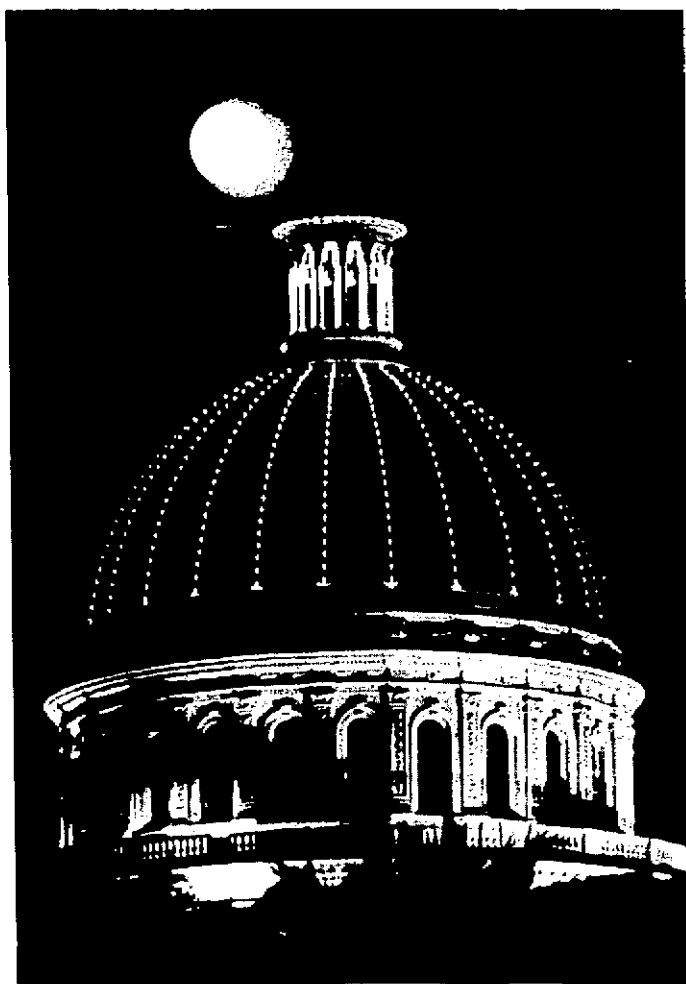
The biggest change from the 1869 Capitol is the addition of the huge six-story east wing, completed in 1952 at a cost of \$7.5 million. Designing the annex presented a problem, because it was felt that the original building should not be overwhelmed by the larger addition.

Fortunately, the old Capitol was built on a rise to protect it from floods, and the distance between floors was much greater than normal to accommodate the legislative chambers. When a fourth floor was completed in 1874, the building was 80 feet high.

The first floor of the annex was built several feet lower than the first floor of the old Capitol, and the distance between floors is less. The result is that the four-story old Capitol and the six-story annex have a common roof line, and the dome remains dominant.

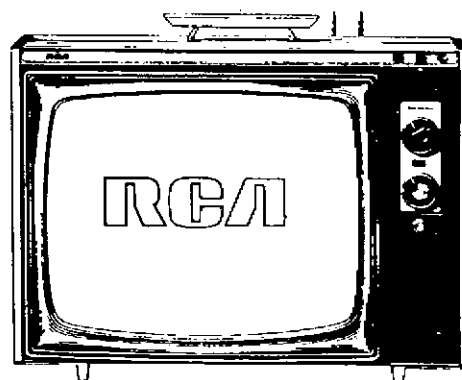
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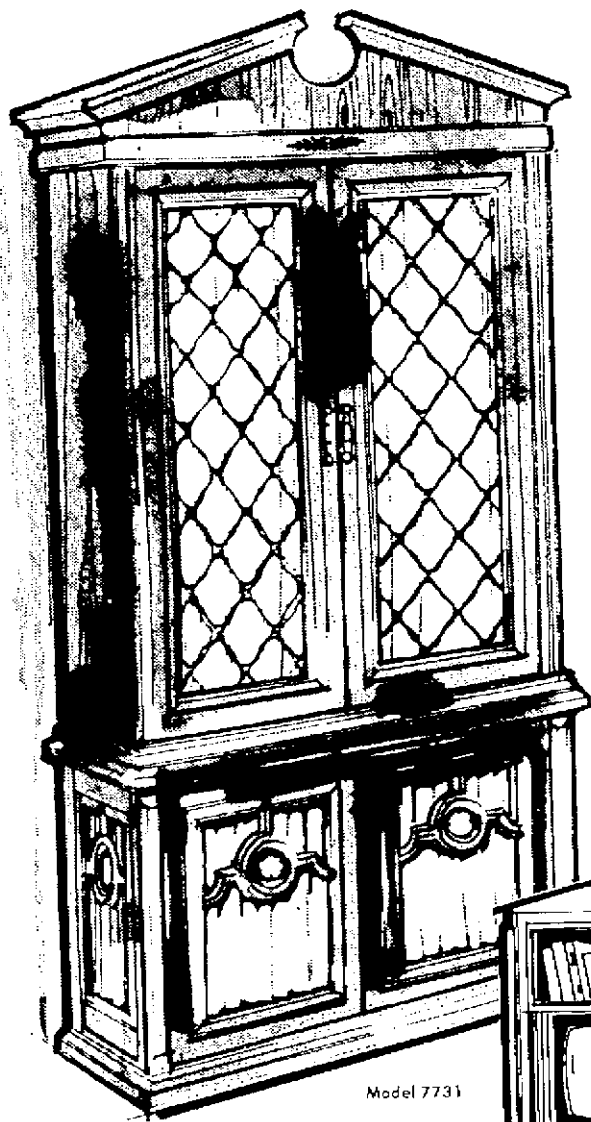
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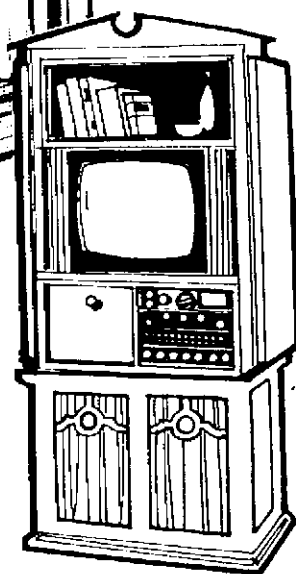
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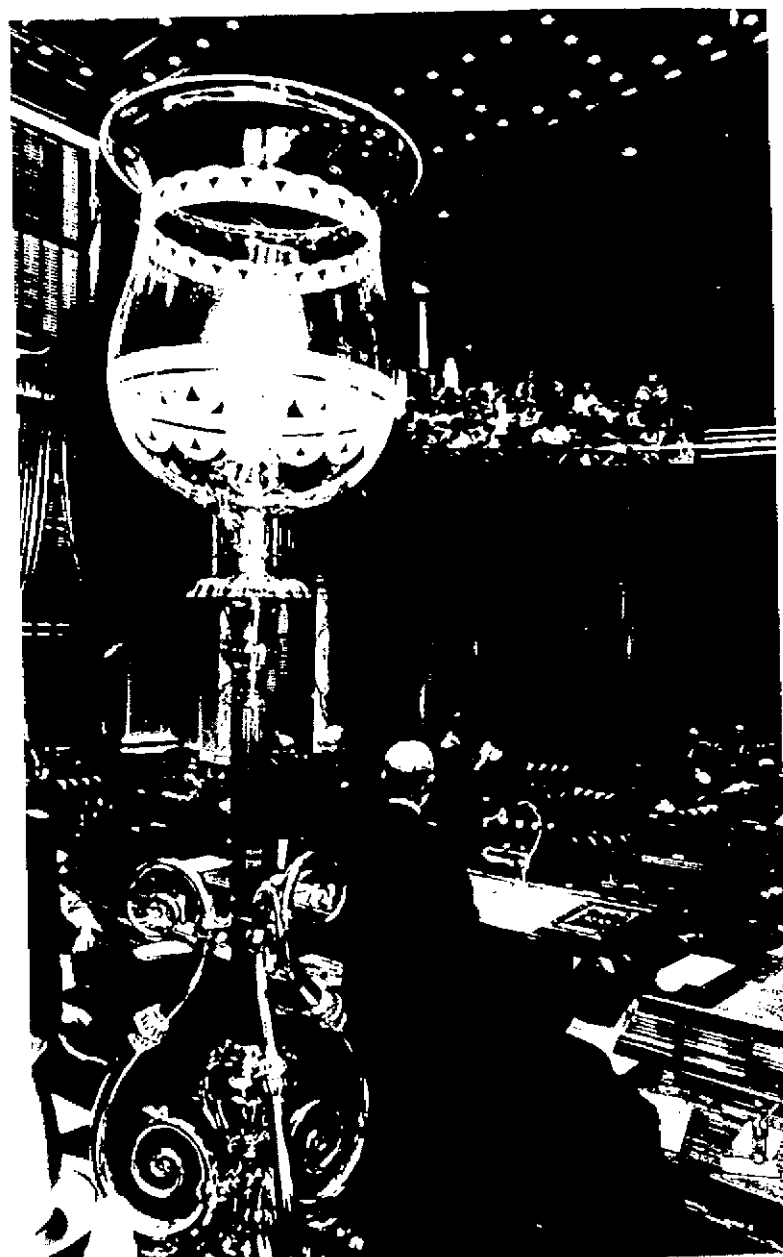


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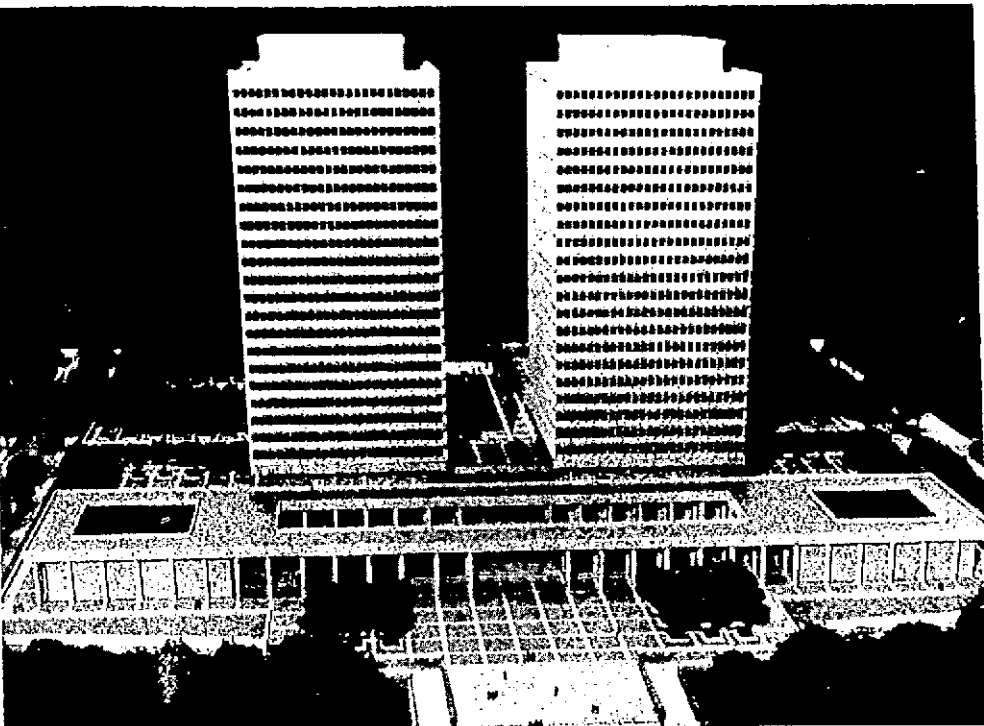
## STATELY CENTENARIAN

*State Capitol's two giant legislative chambers were even more ornate in 1869 than they are today. But gas lanterns were added during remodeling just before the start of the 1965 legislative session. The daises in Senate chamber (shown here) and the Assembly are the same as when Capitol opened, as are the legislators' desks.*





# STATELY CENTENARIAN



*This is the model of a new proposed State Capitol under consideration by the Legislature. The general reaction has been that this concept is too expensive. The twin tower, 24-story building would cost at least \$65 million. This project was proposed by Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, chairman of the joint committee on legislative space needs.*

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

ELEVEN



*The Bay Area saw the death of its cities coming and did something about it. Meanwhile, Southern Californians are trapped in a steel chain of traffic stretching from the mountains to the sea. Why can San Francisco build a rapid transit system and the Southland can't?*

# Computer Commuter

In November 1968 voters in Los Angeles County soundly defeated a rapid transit system that could have broken the freeway stranglehold on the Southland. The prospect for the commuter seems bleak.

But there is a ray of sunlight shining through the Southland smog and it comes from, of all places, San Francisco.

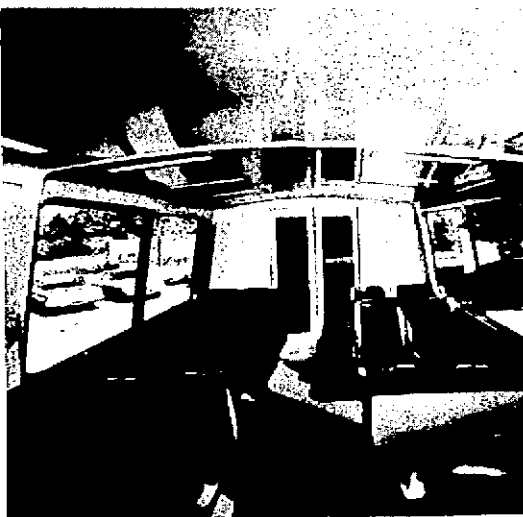
"It is only a matter of time," predicted B. R. Stokes, the pipe-smoking, former newspaperman who is general manager of the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART). BART is building a fabulous 80-mile-an-hour electric train system to serve three counties in the Bay Area. "I see rapid transit for Los Angeles County and its environs within five to ten years. It must come and it will come by either one of two ways: substantial federal money to construct such a system, or the people of Southern California will see how successful BART is, once it is in operation, and they will invest in a similar transit solution."

Stokes isn't rubbing salt in the Southland wound. He believes in a rail revolution and says it will not only come to Southern California, but will sweep the United States in the next 10 to 20 years. Nationally, large metropolitan areas are already planning a rail renaissance for rapid transit. Los Angeles' plan for high-speed electric trains is far from dead; and Seattle, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Baltimore and Pittsburgh all have plans for rail rapid transit. New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia are expanding their systems. So are London and Paris, which are extending lines to reach the ever-growing suburbs.

American cities are strangling on their own growth and prosperity. The migration to the cities has created "bedroom" communities as part of the urban sprawl. Somehow the worker must get from his bedroom to his job and this has created the automobile culture. The automobile then created the freeways and inevitably put a choke hold on the cities.

California has the nation's largest freeway network — stretching over more than 2,500 miles. One out of every

(18)



*Interior of train that will bring rapid transit to San Francisco Bay Area.*

*Computer control room where all trains in subway-elevated system will be operated.*

*Pylons support elevated train tracks in city of Albany, Calif. Parkway is landscaped.*



**By Bill Duncan**

*Subway tunnel under Market Street in San Francisco. The tunnel also goes under bay to connect San Francisco and Oakland, but main portion of Bay Area Rapid Transit system will be above ground.*

*Subway elevated train will be capable of going 80 miles an hour, but normal speed will be about 50 miles an hour.*



# WOULD YOU RENT TO THIS COUPLE?

(Continued From Page 6)

Ignoring our color mixture, she chatted about her annual trips to Wales, shared her grandmother's advice on credit buying and told us, "I won't accept any more calls today until you make up your mind whether you want the apartment."

But she was the exception. "I have no vacancies," a woman with a slight Southern accent said, sliding open a glass door at an attractive building near Veterans Hospital.

"But what about the ad in the newspaper?" I asked.

"Oh, that," she said, smiling. "I just keep it running. So much bother putting it in and taking it out, you know. Actually, there are six ahead of you."

We left. Early the next morning, a white friend

**A Negro trying to live in Long Beach outside the central and west side areas could search "for years" without success.**

dropped by the building and asked about apartments. The woman nodded and began an enthusiastic description of one of her vacancies. Saying the rent was too high, he left.

None of the apartment managers were unpleasant. Almost all of them smiled.

"You're such a nice young couple," a Belmont Heights woman told us, after showing us an apartment on East Broadway. But when we called later, "an older man" had rented the place.

Some managers were helpful over the telephone in filling us in on neighborhood color.

"I'd better warn you before you come over," a Cerritos Avenue manager said, "there are Negroes around here. They're not bad, but on Saturday night..."

One manager, calling my

"husband's" place of employment, didn't ask for information on salary or reliability. He called simply to ask pointedly, "Have you met his wife?"

Some managers came back to the door three or four times before they would reluctantly get the keys to show their apartments.

"It's unfurnished, you know" ... "you realize, we don't allow children" ... "no pets are allowed" ... "we're

haired woman said. "What do you want?"

We inquired about apartments for rent.

"How many bedrooms?" she asked.

"One, please."

"No one-bedrooms left." She smiled, thinly, as she turned back to her friends.

Our same white friend called a short time later, asking

American? Well, that depends on his shade."

A Negro trying to live outside the central and west side areas could search "for years" for an apartment without success, Moody said.

"All they have to do is tell him the vacancies are filled," he explained. "Unless he has someone white to check back, he has to take that for an answer."

"It's awfully large for a cou-

wanted the apartment.

We called back, several hours later. Yes, the beauticians were taking it.

Our friend dropped by. He was told of the beauticians but something else was added ... "They didn't leave a deposit, so the apartment is yours."

Some managers, confronted suddenly with such an overpowering problem as a racially mixed couple, were caught with their alibis down.

"Sorry," an East Second Street manager stammered, "the applications are at the printers."

Another turned out to be tremendously solicitous of our financial resources.

"I couldn't take that much money from you kids," he said. "It just wouldn't be right."

One owner wouldn't rent us a vacancy in his Daisy Avenue building but he did have a suggestion. It seemed he owned another apartment house with a vacancy ... in the central area.

"There's no discrimination among Long Beach apartment house owners," Eugene L. Zeichmeister, executive director of the Long Beach Apartment House Association, told us before we began our assignment.

Weeks later, we called back. "I have not changed my mind about it," he told us firmly. "Yes, I still hold the same view. There are some isolated cases, I'll grant you. But we're not a policing organization."

"Our main interest is in trying to help the apartment house industry as a whole. We have mailed them the federal laws about racial discrimination and, if they don't comply, the burden of responsibility is upon them."

"We're here to guide the people. We have a lot of colored owners of apartment houses who actually belong to our organization. That's something that has never been brought out."

In fact, Zeichmeister added, if discrimination exists, it is with owners renting only to single persons, married couples or older people, rather than to families with children.

"Now there's a major case of discrimination," he said.

Later, we tried to analyze our feelings. It's been, we decided, like trying to plunge through a marshmallow wall, which yields encouragingly before enveloping us in its friendly softness.

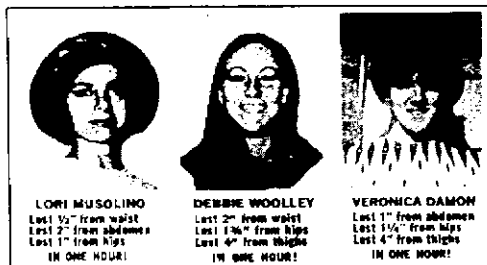
The smiles ... "Sorry, there are no vacancies" ... "You're such a nice young couple" ... "Really, there's nothing wrong with colored people."

Always the smile. But always, too, the wall. □

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very much against loud parties."

But they all smiled.

We walked into the courtyard of a North Long Beach building. Three middle-aged women stopped talking and watched as we looked at the mailboxes. Finally, we asked one of them for the manager.

"I'm the manager," a dark-

about one-bedroom apartments.

"You can move in this weekend," the manager told him, sweetly.

Minority people looking for apartments need more than luck, according to Curt Moody, executive director of the Fair Housing Foundation.

"Particularly, the black man in Long Beach. The Mexican-

ple," the manager of a West Sixth Street building told us as we looked around a spacious penthouse apartment. "There are a lot of older people living here," she added.

"Just what we want," I answered. "Peace and quiet."

Suddenly, she remembered. The two male beauticians who collect antiques. They were to call and let her know if they



# ...For the black man, discrimination is a fact of life. It is life itself

(Continued From Page 6)

That I could not relate to a staged parody after having tasted the real thing seemed a fair excuse for my inability to write an account of the project. Nonetheless, I probed a little deeper.

I gave some thought to my reading audience. I knew that black people had little or no interest in housing surveys no matter how startling the statistics and no matter how current the survey because a black man doesn't have to read newspapers to find out he is being discriminated against. It's a fact of life. It's life itself.

I assumed my readers were to be mostly whites. A while back I was in-

ly white audience, would violate my own feelings and force me into a role not unlike that of early "informers" and their slave masters. For it might be misconstrued as being a statement

from a "ghetto spokesman" and I might risk easing their consciences, relieving their guilt, or, at the least, satisfying their morbid curiosity.

I can freely add, however, in relation

to the housing discrimination survey, that I never under any circumstances would make my home in an all-white neighborhood, much less in one which has closed its doors to me. □

***I knew that black people had little or no interest in housing surveys no matter how startling the statistics . . . because a black man doesn't have to read newspapers to find out he is being discriminated against.***

involved with a black community organization which each week received its share of calls and letters from white neighborhood councils, dialogue groups and the like who sought "ghetto spokesmen," qualified or not, to fill them in on the current mood of the ghetto. "Are there many militants?" they would ask. "Are you a militant . . . are you hostile . . . violent?"

Making an allowance for my own prejudice, I cannot help but feel that what these people are really saying is: "Do we have anything to worry about?" "Can we sleep tonight without being bothered by the guilt of our own consciences, and with the threat of violent revolution? Can we really be assured of waking tomorrow?"

I myself have been approached many times by whites with pretty much the same questions: "What's it like to be discriminated against . . . does it make you hostile . . . violent?"

To honor them with an answer, or to express my feelings publicly to a large-

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# ... the Capitol is an enduring reminder that men can have vision

(Continued From Page 9)

The annex has none of the decorative frills which break the lines of the old Capitol, but it does continue the granite facing covering the first floor of the older building.

Originally, the entire structure was to have been faced in granite. But the slowness of quarrying the material at nearby Folsom induced the Board of Capitol Commissioners in 1867 to order the building completed with brick; covered with plaster, after the first story had been finished.

Changing plans was no less an affliction of government then than it is now, as the early history of the state indicates.

California's Capitol site floated rather freely during the first few turbulent years after the Constitution was drafted and signed.

The actual signing of the Constitution took place in Monterey on Oct. 13, 1849, almost a year before California became the nation's 31st state on Sept. 9, 1850.

The first Legislature con-

vened in San Jose on Dec. 15, 1849, with Peter H. Burnett having the honor of being the first occupant of the governor's chair.

But the facilities at San Jose proved inadequate, and in the next few years the capital was moved to Vallejo, then to Sacramento, back to Vallejo, to nearby Benecia, and finally, in 1854, back to Sacramento permanently.

Well, almost permanently!

During the winter of 1861-62, the heaviest rains in mem-

ory turned the entire Sacramento Valley into a 60-mile-wide inland sea. The construction of the Capitol had already begun, and the Legislature was meeting, as it had since 1854, in the county courthouse.

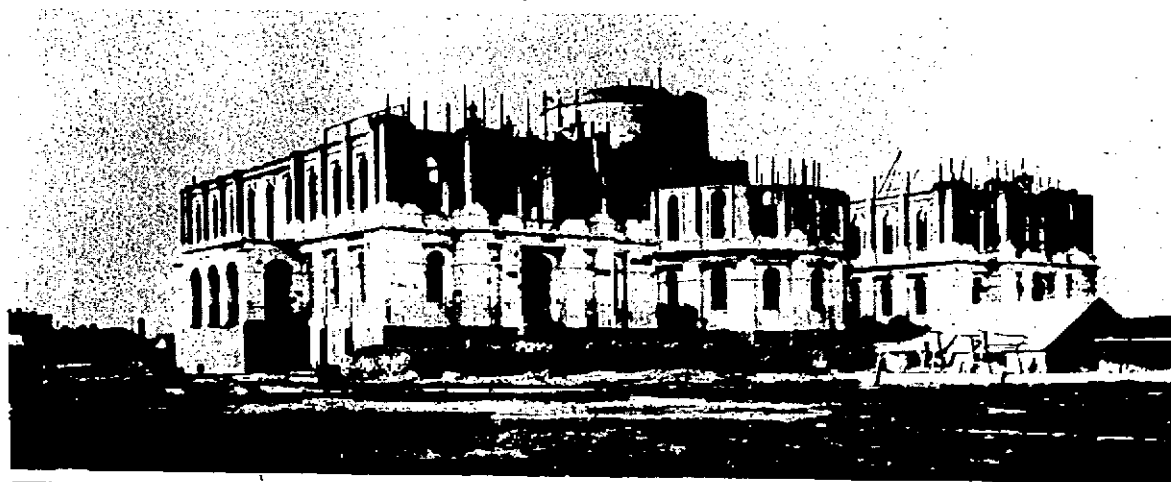
When Leland Stanford went to the courthouse for his inauguration as California's eighth governor on Jan. 10, 1862, he was taken there in a rowboat.

It got so bad that the Legislature adjourned to the Exchange Building in San Fran-

cisco. There was talk of simply staying there, but the government had already committed itself to Sacramento and Sacramento to the government.

In March of 1860 Gov. John G. Downey had signed a bill permitting the City of Sacramento to acquire four blocks of land and present it to the state. The citizens of the city raised \$65,517 to purchase the site, and the state appropriated \$500,000 as an initial construction fund.

RE (23)



The Capitol during construction in the 1860s. Picture was taken from the southeast. Annex built in 1952 extends eastward from what was then the back of the building.

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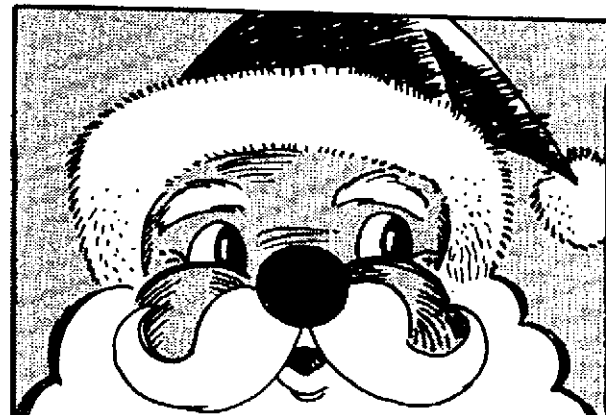
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# Commuter

(Continued From Page 13)

33 miles driven last year in the United States was on a California freeway. The state has more than 11 million automobiles — by far the largest number in the world. The automobile population is expected to nearly double by 1980 even though now traffic is almost at the saturation point. And at any given rush hour, one would swear all 11 million automobiles were stretched out in front of him.

This, coupled with enormous parking problems in cities, has all but crippled the metropolitan areas.

The Bay Area saw the death of the cities coming and is doing something about it. Beginning in the fall of 1972, commuters there will have a choice of traveling to work by high-speed train or driving to work via the freeway. It is anticipated that at least half, and possibly more, will choose the rails.

Stokes dispurs the idea that Californians, the most mobile people on earth, will not give up the freedom of their automobiles in favor of rapid transit systems.

"I will," he said. "From my home in Orinda, I can be at my office on Mission Street in San Francisco in 19 minutes by train. On a good traffic day, it takes me 40 minutes to an hour on the freeway."

He said BART figures 25 to 35 per cent of the population must use some form of public transportation. These are the elderly, the student and those who can't afford parking expenses. These, combined with those who will then have a choice of transportation, Stokes said, will make up the rapid transit market.

In the Southland in 1972 the commuter will have no choice but the freeway and by that time the rush-hour traffic may be so heavy speed won't even register on the car's speedometer. The Southlander could be trapped in a steel daisy chain stretching from the mountains to the sea.

Southern California hasn't ignored this problem. It has been seeking a rapid transit system for almost 40 years, but all the proposed systems, other than buses, have been rejected.

Why can San Francisco and the Bay Area build a rapid transit system and the Southland can't?

"Los Angeles rapid transit got off to the bum start from the very beginning," explained

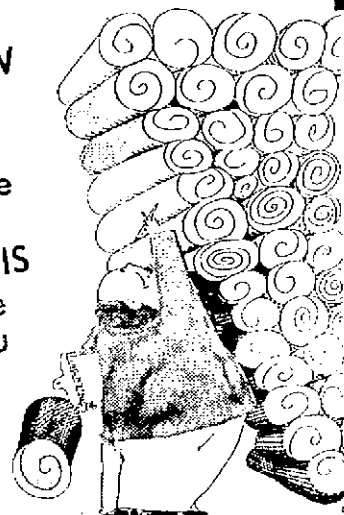
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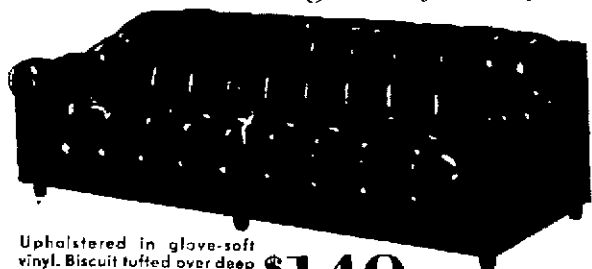


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# Commuter

(Continued From Page 18)

Stokes. "It had a lot to do with the way Los Angeles set up its political organization to deal with the rapid transit problem. For years the governor appointed people to represent the district and there was always political in-fighting. And to a large part, Los Angeles got hung up on the fare box revenue theory of financing the system and the bucket in which to carry the people."

Southern California, he believes, spent too much time experimenting with the bucket — the conveyance to transport the people. The South had its monorail period, its buses-can-do-the-job period and its free-ways-will-solve-everything era. By the time it reached the crucial decision to go by rail and submitted this plan to the voters in 1968, the charges and countercharges had built two opposing camps — with the chief opposition led by the Southern California Automobile Club. Voters, confused on the issue, rejected the plan.

By contrast, voters in San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa counties approved a \$792 million bond issue on the first ballot in 1962 to finance a 75-mile rapid transit system that would go as far south as Fremont and as far north as Concord.

Construction involves one-third subway—including the four-mile-long tube under the bay connecting the cities of Oakland and San Francisco — and the balance above ground on tracks with a grade separation. The largest subway portion is under Market Street in downtown San Francisco where trains will run 50 feet below the surface.

While Los Angeles battled about how it would move its people, BART refused to get hung up on the bucket. In 1963, the transit district received a thorough vehicle system evaluation — considering all modes of travel — and chose a modern application of the old commuter train. The monorail was eliminated, Stokes said, as too costly, too fragile and too limited for mass transit use. "It is merely a train turned upside down," he said.

The system chosen is to be electrically operated, computer-controlled trains that will run on steel rail. It will have a range of 80 miles an hour, but normal runs will be at 50 miles an hour.

The 50-mile-an-hour speed is twice as fast as any existing

urban transit system, according to Edward Wargin, superintendent of communications at BART. At times, headway will be only 90 seconds from trains running between stations. The speed and length of stay at each station will be controlled by a computer with a built-in, fail-safe plan to prevent collisions. If one train is delayed, the computer will automatically slow down the next train and once the slow train has moved, it will build up each train's speed to keep on schedule.

Even the fares will be collected by a computer that will read and subtract from a fare card in a split second. If the patron feeds it a card with the fare used up, it will gobble up the card and leave the patron stranded outside a locked turnstile.

The system is designed to move 30,000 seated passengers per hour on each track during peak demand. Initially, it will use 235 cars during peak hours with the 72-passenger cars assembled in trains of up to six cars long. The cars are to be 70 feet long with carpeted floors, wide aisles, air conditioning and tinted glass picture windows.

The ride will cost as little as 25 cents and as much as \$1.50 with prices put on a sliding scale of five cents a mile for the first 10 miles and scaling down to as low as two cents a mile.

Some of the stations will be 6½ miles apart; others will be as close as 2,000 feet apart. There are 34 stations. The rail system is designed for expansion and Stokes said he did not believe it would be "finished in my lifetime."

The BART system is unique in design. "It is not a copy of any existing rapid transit system. We designed this one," Stokes said, "to meet the specific needs of this area."

And the Bay Area is different from most sections of the United States. Probably the most daring part of the BART system is that it will run over three earthquake faults — including the shaky San Andreas fault that shook San Francisco off its foundation in 1906.

"It is completely safe and is designed to roll with the earthquake punches," claims Thomas R. Kuesel, assistant manager of engineering for the consulting firm that designed the system.

The 75-mile network of tracks will include subways, aerial structures, rock tunnels and the world's longest subaqueous tube under the bay between Oakland and San Francisco. The entire system will lie within a few miles of both



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Combine ingredients. Mix well. Pour over steaks, kabobs, or pot roast. Pierce meat with fork. Cover and refrigerate 4-6 hours, or overnight. Broil or roast as desired. Makes about  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups.

### FROM THE 8 GREAT TOMATO FOLKS



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*Sandcastle's elegant lady swings in simple minis in white dimity tunic spread with wild field flowers. The tunic of Dacron Polyester and cotton and the minis of textured nylon come in white or black with multi-colored flowers.*

*Sirena salutes the 70s with a slink pant coverup for an open-side bikini. Of matte jersey in an art nouveau floral geometric in earth brown horizon pink-lime and orange print . . . one of eight available prints.*

The 70s Look

# California Horizons

By  
Mary Ellis Carlton



Show-it-like-it-is swimwear for the scintillating 70s will extoll a new life style, the result (hopefully!) of all that jogging, dieting and exercising the emerging American femme fatale has been doing the past season.

Ready or not, "body honest" is the catch phrase of new looks for the upcoming season, with little or no bra construction and lots of fluid, clingy fabrics. The silhouette is soft, feminine, seductive.

It's a season to say goodbye to figure fibbery and corset cajolery. Gone are those power knits with built-in shapes that made the female torso look more-so. Now, it's the feminine torso that shapes the suit. The "more-so" is up to you.

In spring-summer collections runwayed for the fashion press the past week by California Fashion Creators, swimsuits were fashionable clinging vines . . . soft, lightweight, figure revealing . . .

in clingy knits, shimmery anels, soft acetates, velvety pannes, fluid cottons and figure-revealing nylons.

It's difficult to believe California designers could come up with something new in bikinis. But they have. Those two tiny pieces of necessary fabric have new looks via halter tops, draw strings, adjustable cleavage (that's what they call it!), new dart and gather treatments.

No longer just a panty, "bottoms" are bedangled with mini mock pockets, buttons, laces, knotted treatments and encores on last year's curtain ring.

"As little bra as we can get away with," says Alexa — and the firm makes its statement good. A one-piece style has halter-drawstring neckline with deep plunge . . . a bikini features the string tie bra with a drawstring to adjust cleavage to the daring of

the customer. The look is candid construction, absent of constriction.

Jacques Tiffeau for Catalina says "yes, yes" to no-bra construction with an empire, side-sliced Bandura suit of lavender and white print. Cole low downs the coverup in orlon sweater stitch worn over sweater tank suits with deep V necklines.

Proving the one-piece suit can be as bold and body-honest as a bikini, designers cut candid figures, covering while uncovering the truth of a girl's figure.

Sirena works in artful triangles for a style which halter-covers the neckline, bares the sides and disappears in back — except for bikini-brief trunks and string ties. DeWeese Designs adds bareness to the point of improbability with plunging necklines and low teardrop cutouts.

And leg-watchers, please note: the maillot suit now predominates, outmoding the half-skirt and the once-popular sheath. Boy legs and teddies hold the middle ground.

Fabrics that will go the beach this spring are never-before synthetic jerseys that flirt and move . . . crochets and laces for see-through excitement . . . sweater knits, boucles, ribbed ottomans and cottons in boutique or funky prints.

Also making a big splash in 1970 swimwear is what goes on over all that bareness after the swim. The name of the game is multiples.

This season, not only can a woman wear her pajamas to the opera, she can now wear her swimsuit coverup for at-home parties or shopping at the supermarket.

A girl can choose her own measure of tan, then slip into a coverup, a put-on, an add-to or a dress-up . . . a top, a dress, a pant, or any of the new multiples that provide an exciting new dimension to beach-and-after wear.

A far cry from the old "beach coat," this year's cover makes a fashion statement on its own. It's the new concept in layered dressing that moves all through the day — from pool to patio, from beach to town, from outdoors to in — and does it all with cool, calculated chic.

Many designers take the coverup out of the splash class and into the sportswear domain.

Sandcastle, for one, plays the pant game . . . plays it to the hilt with a collection of soft, fluid pants designed to wear with a swim-dress or special pant top. For apres swim the elegant way, Sandcastle says, pants.

"Something to put over a suit is passe," says Catalina. "The coverup must be a part of the costume, yet have a look of its own."

One of their best: the Harlow jacket, starring in a dacron crepe group, black or white and contrast-banded. The slinky jacket goes over teddy suits with equally slinky cut. This company also does the battle jacket jumpsuit with a flair for femininity to go over a group of suits (the best a soft bra bikini with button cut-out detail).

There are also lacy see-through dresses, capes, ponchos, fringed stoles, sheer covers and mini dresses that top suits or take off on their own.

Another 1970ism: the pant put-on with its own jacket, an ensemble designed to go anywhere, any time.

But it all begins with the bare fact of the bikini . . . or the scanty, body-revealing maillot . . . plus, of course, your own shapely, all-you figure.

# California Horizons



*Catalina makes all the world a beach with total beach wardrobes in see-through diamond laces. Here, a beautifully bared stretch lace bikini with its own sheer lace swimdress. In white, blue, brown or lime.*

# Commuter

(Continued From Page 19)

the Hayward fault which produced major seismic shocks in 1836 and 1868, and the San Andreas fault. One line also crosses the end of the Calaveras fault zone.

Fortunately, said Kuesel, the fault zones around San

Francisco have been so active over the years as to give definite earth movements to guide the safe construction of the system.

Two major concerns, Kuesel said, affect earthquake design: the actual earth displacement and the shaking that accompanies it. Both of these are well defined in the Bay Area. Using this knowledge, engineers have built and tested the stress and strain that will be placed on each mile of the sys-

tem, whether underwater, underground, at ground level or above ground level. The result is a system that will rock and roll with the earth movement.

The trans-bay tube was the most challenging aspect to earthquake proof, according to Kuesel. A flexible joint was placed at each end to prevent the tube from snapping during a tremor. The tube was completed in September.

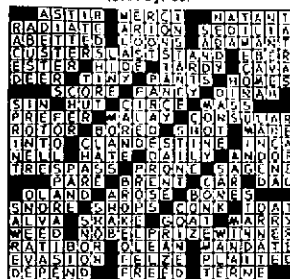
Similar give-and-take joints

are being built into the subway system and in each case are designed to take more stress than the hardest shake California has ever felt.

And if the big shake does come, some scientists predict it will eventually move Los Angeles alongside San Francisco. Maybe then, we'll be able to tie into the BART system and the Southland will finally get rapid transit. □

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 39)



# STATELY CENTENARIAN

(Continued From Page 16)

The building plans of Miner F. Butler were selected from among those of seven applicants, and on Sept. 24, 1860, ground was broken. The cornerstone was laid at the northeast corner of the building the following May 15.

Fourteen years elapsed before the building was completed, and its cost was \$2.6 million. Two five-cent statewide property tax assessments provided the funds.

In 1872, the citizens of Sacramento reached into their pockets again for \$42,423.40 to add to the \$100,000 the Legislature had appropriated to purchase an adjoining two-block-by-three-block parcel, thus completing the 40-acre tree-shaded property known today as Capitol Park.

Sacramento was important during the gold rush days because it was linked to San Francisco and the ocean by the great river bearing its name, and because it was the center of the "most complete and extensive system of staging on the Pacific Coast."

Those reasons no longer explain Sacramento's importance to California, of course. But the city remains important because more than a hundred years ago its citizens had the vision and the capacity to create a fertile place for the seedling that was state government.

The State Capitol, the symbol of that government, is an enduring reminder that men can have vision and do have the capacity to turn their vision into reality.

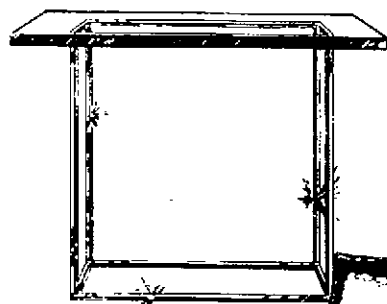
These days especially, having that reminder is important. Perhaps even more important than efficiency! □

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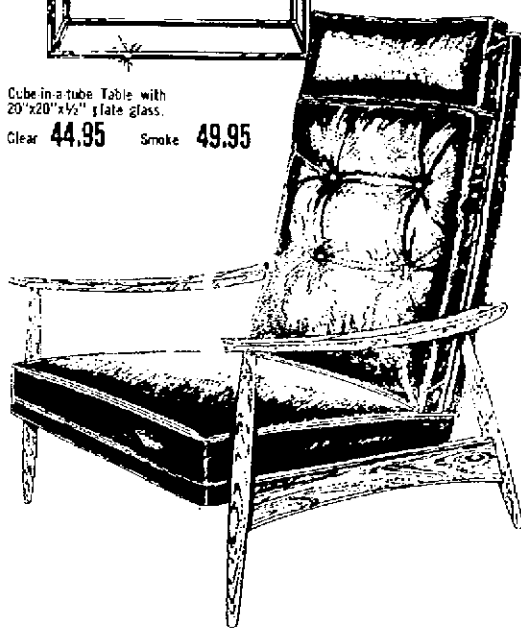
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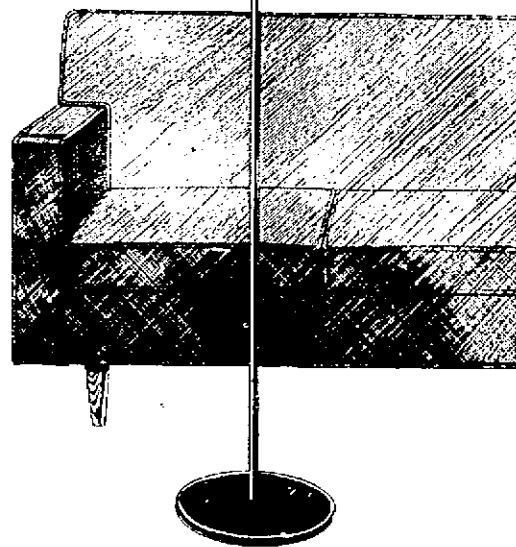
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# Disc-covery

By Henry J. Roth

ALEKSANDER SLOBODYANIK/PROKOFIEV  
SONATA NO. 6; HAYDN SONATA NO. 48;  
CHOPIN FOUR MAZURKAS (Melodiya/Angel).  
Pianist Slobodyanik, 25, seems to have it all: enor-  
mous facility, sizzling temperament, intellect, and,  
above all, individuality. His Prokofiev is brilliant as a  
glittering diamond and his Haydn respects classical  
lines, but offers many a personalized touch. The  
Mazurkas (Nos. 15, 20, 21 & 42) are meltingly Roman-  
tic, with many a trace of mawkishness. A superb disc  
debut; a career to watch!

TCHAIKOVSKY/FRANCESCA DA RIMINI &  
HAMLET; IGOR MARKEVITCH, NEW PHILHAR-  
MONIA ORCHESTRA (Philips). Markevitch is one  
of the top Tchaikovsky interpreters of the day, and  
his unusual insight into this idiom, plus a colorful in-  
strument performance place this high among the pro-  
lific recordings of these works.

ELECTRO-VIBRATIONS/JOHN EATON  
(Decca). Eaton and his arsenal of electronic gadgets  
once again conjure up a cacophony of whistlings,  
clirpings, goat bleatings, spatial screechings, banshee  
wailings, moanings, et al, with the throaty ululations of  
a soprano thrown in for extras. Added is a piece for  
woodwind quintet (two are tuned down a quarter-  
tone) with a finale appropriately entitled "Brutal."  
Eaton's outre sounds are neither worse nor better  
than those of other experimenters in this genre, but  
one searches in vain for any recognizable sense of  
cohesion in his work.

## From the 'Pop-Crop'

THE BEATLES/ABBEY ROAD (Apple). Though  
any controversial material is scrupulously avoided,  
this one should be a certain winner with the kids. No  
one can quite equal the ingenious sound and stylistic  
variety of the Beatles. Has 15 tunes; some, on side two,  
are rather fragmentary and perfunctory. But the  
sardonic "Maxwell's Silver Hammer," the effervescent  
"Get Together" and the provocative "Here Comes  
the Sun" are vintage Beatles.

THE FOURTH WAY (Capitol). According to the  
jacket, this black-white male quartet seeks to real-  
ize, in instrumental sound, such states as "the sense of  
four-dimensional space" and "transitions to cosmic  
consciousness." Some clever handling of the amplified  
acoustic bass, electric piano and drums conjure up a  
fair amount of agreeably hypnotic music in most of  
the eight episodes. But the effect is vitiated by Mi-  
chael White's feeble fiddling on the amplified and  
acoustic violin. We miss you, Stuiff Smith and Eddie  
South!



Long Beach's Carl Smith gets instant mustache from makeup artist Charles Sorkin.

# A Reel Live Waiter

By George Laine

**A** Long Beach waiter has achieved a lifelong ambition — a role in a Hollywood movie — because producer-director Alfred Hitchcock is a perfectionist.

Hitchcock wanted a waiter for a scene in a forthcoming movie called "Topaz" but spurned the advice of associates who urged him to call the Screen Extras Guild or hire another actor for the role.

Instead, Carl Smith, a 57-year-old waiter who lives at 1849 Henderson St., Long Beach, won the role. How he got it makes for almost as intriguing a tale as "Topaz."

Hitchcock's film is set in France. One of the key scenes is a dinner in Paris' internationally famed Pierre restaurant. But there were some complications.

Hitchcock wanted to do the scene on location at Pierre's in Paris. But French officials heard the movie took some pokes at their intelligence operations — or lack of them — and ruled that Hitchcock and his movie were *persona non grata*.

**S**o Hitchcock did what he normally does in such situations. He had a complete set constructed on Universal's lot in Hollywood, duplicating to the most minute detail the exact dimensions of one of Pierre's dining rooms. Linen, silver, glass, decor — nothing was omitted. Hitchcock spared no expense.

The stumbling block came when Hitchcock's research indicated most of Pierre's waiters were fat, mustachioed and highly efficient. Hitch ordered one.

"Wouldn't it be all right," one Hitchcock aide inquired, "if we got a fat extra with a mustache for the role?"

"No," thundered Hitch. He thereupon

took the aide aside and explained that while anyone can be an extra — or even an actor — it takes years of training and study to produce a good waiter. Hitchcock likened a good waiter to a fine brain surgeon and said he'd never allow an extra or an actor to pour wine or serve pate in any of his films.

The search began. It ran through all the Southland's better restaurants and some that weren't so better.

Finally, someone recalled seeing a "fat waiter" aboard the Lurline during a voyage to Honolulu, and the opinion was that the feller fitted Hitch's demands to a T.

Smith has a round face — beaming, exuding an air of joy, unlined. And he weighs 242 pounds, which made Hitchcock even happier.

Smith recalls his first meeting with the famed director as something more demanding than matters he was usually concerned with. The director grilled him on technique and methods, which he finally passed — with honors.

The next day, Smith was on the set. Hollywood habitués recall the day vividly. One or another of the eight bona fide actors would flub a line, miss a cue or be out of place. Not Smith. He was perfect in each of the numerous retakes.

Smith acknowledges there were certain concessions made to the cinema. He wanted, he said, to wear his toupee for the film. Hitchcock wouldn't hear of it. As a result, Long Beach fans will be seeing their hero with his own balding head and a false mustache but doing his thing.

It was worth it, Smith is convinced. There's a certain immortality afforded motion picture actors.

Even when he's doing only a bit role as a waiter. □

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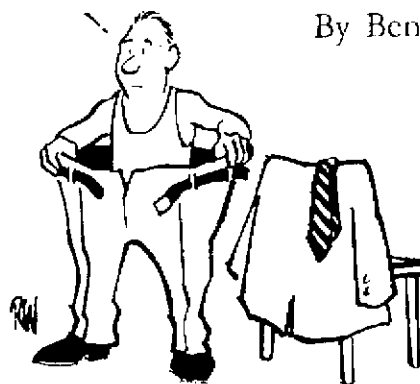
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# Medicine and You

By Ben Zinser



"What we are trying to do is diagnose the cause of birth defects in children; determine whether or not they are inherited; and if they are, find out what the chances are for other babies in the same families to be born with the same abnormalities."

Parents wanting more information about the program may write to the department of pediatrics, Loma Linda University Hospital, Loma Linda, Calif. 92354.

A drug that protects heroin addicts from the agony of withdrawal symptoms is now undergoing testing in Chicago.

The new compound is a chemical relative of the drug methadone, which is also used in some addiction-treatment programs to satisfy drug hunger.

But the new drug has an effect up to three times as long as that afforded by methadone.

The new compound is di-alpha-acetylmethadol. It prevents withdrawal symptoms up to 84 hours in morphine-dependent subjects.

The new medicine is taken in a grape-flavored drink.

Combination drug treatment, as opposed to singular drug administration, is obtaining better results in patients with advanced Hodgkin's disease, a malignancy of the lymph system.

The finding is that of the National Cancer Institute.

In one study, researchers report that the combined use of four drugs brought about complete remission of disease in 35 of 43 patients. In addition, the period of complete remission in patients has been considerably longer than that observed in patients treated with a single drug.

Drugs used in the program are vincristine, mechlorethamine, procarbazine and prednisone.

Details are in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A relatively new anti-obesity drug, fenfluramine, appears to be longer lasting than similar drugs, a British researcher reports.

However, the compound develops its appetite-loss effect more slowly than do other drugs.

The report is that of Dr. Gaston L. S. Pawan of Middlesex Hospital Medical School, and details of his research appear in Medical Tribune, newspaper for physicians.

Those of you who think it's difficult to shed a few pounds of body weight should look with envy upon a patient described in a recent medical journal.

The patient lost 500 pounds.

The case report is described by Dr. Walter M. Bortz of Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, in the American Journal of Medicine.

The patient was a 35-year-old man who had been fat his entire life. At the age of 12 he weighed 219 and by the time he was 18, he weighed 381 pounds. When admitted to the hospital, he weighed 691 3/4 pounds.

Furthermore, his bulk was so great that hospital attendants had to lash together two hospital beds to accommodate him.

For the first 10 days the patient was given a 5,000-calorie diet daily. Then it was cut to a mere 800. This was a formula diet; the patient was also given various vitamins.

The patient was kept on this diet for 723 days. He was permitted three vacations outside the hospital during the weight-reduction program, the stays ranging from one to three weeks. On one trip to the outside world he gained 60 pounds, but quickly lost them when back in the hospital.

At last report the patient weighed only 190 pounds. He now is undergoing a series of plastic surgery operations for removal of unsightly skin flaps left by drastic weight loss.

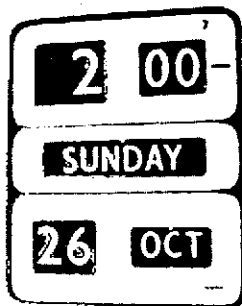
A birth defects clinic has been established at Loma Linda University in an effort to help families understand and manage their children who are born with abnormalities.

It's a weekly service designed to provide diagnostic and counseling help to parents of children with birth defects.

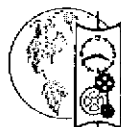
Dr. Willard R. Centerwall, associate professor of pediatrics and public health, and director of the birth-defects program, says the aim of the clinic is as follows:

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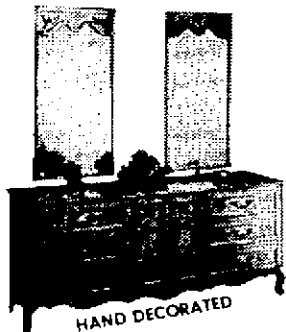


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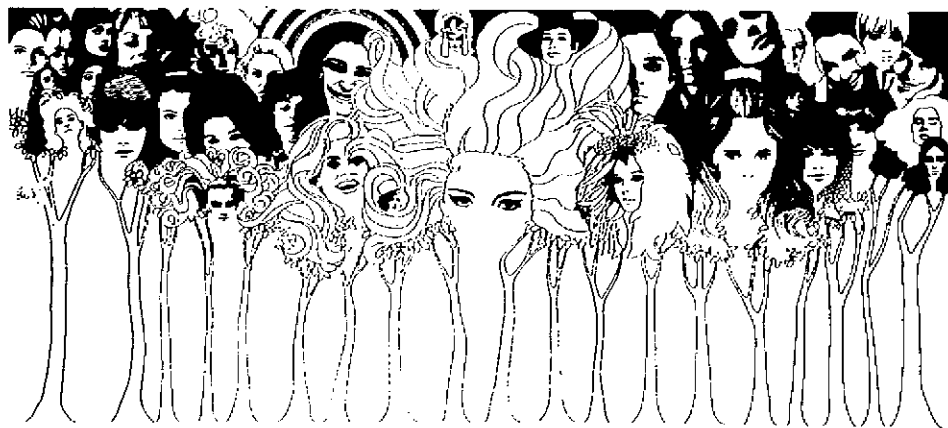
Some color touches include a rising sun  
whose brilliance dominates a line drawing of  
a wall-to-wall tree.

Clever devices used in the Rising Sun  
mural are white apples awaiting color prefer-  
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Adding your own color personalizes  
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Thirteen of the graphics reflect the  
"nothing lasts forever" philosophy of today,  
and while they will wear, clean and behave  
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ing, the design is pure now-wow.

Any room can be fun with billboard art,  
and a dull area can be brightened considera-



Faces and Trees (above) and Nude (top of page) are black and white murals done by  
Environmental Graphics. Each is about 8 feet 8 inches by 19  
feet 6 inches. Each comes in 12 panels, rolled in a tube.



## INTERIOR BOUTIQUE by ELLEN KRIC

bly with the smaller portions of the wallpaper.

Consider the "Faces and Trees" wall design for the young room. Either sex would be delighted by the lovely sketchy faces popping out of tree trunks. Each face belongs to a theatrical personality and the game is the name.

Slender silhouette nudes would turn a nook area (such as a hall) into a "gallery" and any leftover portions could be framed alone or to turn a column into a kiosk.

Homes become interpretive but never for the timid when eight-foot faces line up winsomely from the wall or the ceiling.

If you have ever wondered about the underside of a railroad car, there is a perfect diagram for the engine buff while the fly boys can content themselves looking into an oncoming 727 jet in beautiful black and white.

Pastorals extend to 43 linear feet with full-scale sheep and cows complete in anatomical detail.

Andy Warhol might be the trend-setter but the staff artists at EG bring Brillo into the living room picture with blue, orange and pea green persons pondering the pop-art potential.

Numbers boldly scaled to run harum scarum over timber, orange and black background could captivate a math major or merchant with two walls or more adding up to office interest.

If you can count one through 12 and have a good strong arm, all you need do is follow the blackout pattern to hang the panels.

It is suggested you subtract the baseboard from the total wall height (average wall is 8 feet) and then trim the bottom panels 8 inches and the remainder from the top.

It would be wise for the neophyte to pin up the panels before cutting, although a miscut isn't too disastrous.

If you wish to preserve the mural for longer than today, just spray Fixit according to directions.

Keep in mind the scraps are secondary art tricks and even the wastebasket can be improved by a face or form.

For the ever-progressive parent, call it the mural coloring book and watch what happens in the children's room on a rainy day with a fistful of crayons.

(Timed-for-today murals are available locally.)

With-it faces of today, much larger than life, dominate modern living room scene. Mural from Environmental Graphics.



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# BOOK REVIEW



## Garbo the 'Gone' Goddess

Greta Garbo was the world's first hippie. She was "doing her own thing" 50 years ago but today is hopelessly out of fashion. If these opinions of author Norman Zierold are so, why, then, did he spend a year and a half writing her biography ("Garbo," Stein and Day)?

Because, the soft-spoken, former Iowa explained, the publisher asked him to. Skilled at being a lucid, dispassionate observer of the Hollywood scene (two previous books about the town and its people prove that) Zierold interviewed 100 people who had or still know G.G., as he calls her. And although he has never met his subject ("I realized she would never see me"), this writer gathered enough material to make a readable account of the Swedish star's rise and decline as a cinema goddess.

Such as the fact that her real popularity was created by European audiences, not American, and with the outbreak of World War II this highly valuable, and profitable market, was closed. (Hitler, however, continued to be one of her most devoted fans.) Her many romances, beginning with mentor Mauritz Stiller, Sweden's foremost movie director of his day, and continuing through John Gilbert and Leopold Stokowski, are thoroughly reviewed, plus many references to several women who were great and good friends of the actress.

For, as a love object, Garbo "combined the sensual with a spiritual appeal, femininity with a mannish quotient; was as attractive to women as to men."

In other words, people who didn't idolize her at least identified with her.

Not all the critics had such empathy. Clare Boothe Luce, in a 1932 magazine article, predicted, "... Garbo will be forgotten as a woman in 10 years, and as an actress her memory will be dead..."

Oh? Well, here's the situation today. New York's Museum of Modern Art film department repeatedly holds re-run Garbo festivals to capacity audiences with resounding success. And the cult of Garbo watchers and untiring photographers who dog her footsteps continues to grow.

Undoubtedly, her famed illusiveness with the resultant public curiosity has been largely responsible for Garbo's perpetuating appeal. But, as she explained to an earlier biographer (quoted in Zierold's book): "Even when I was a tiny girl, I preferred being alone... I could give my imagination free rein and live in a world of lovely dreams... My moods were changeable. Happy one moment — the next plunged in despair."

Apparently, part of her problem was that she was fully grown by age 12 and self-conscious about her appearance. "My size embarrassed me horribly," she admitted in one of her first revelations. "Everywhere people seemed to be whispering about my awkwardness."

Which leads up to a clarification of Garbo's famous "I want to be alone" statement. What she really said, Zierold maintains, is "I want to be left alone." — Judy Cool.

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- NAKED CAME THE STRANGER — Penelope Ashe
- ADA OR ARDOR — Vladimir Nabokov
- A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY — Susan Grainham
- EXCEPT FOR ME AND THEE — Jessamyn West
- THE GOODBYE LOOK — Ross Macdonald

### Nonfiction

- THE PETER PRINCIPLE — Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull
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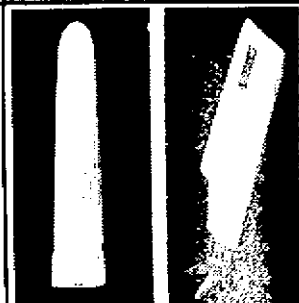
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# TEENS IN ACTION

"Do your own thing" is an often-heard, but rarely realized, goal in the minds of most teenagers today. Many teens are uncertain of the "thing" they'd like to do.

Nancy Moriarty, senior at Wilson High School, has found her "thing" in Horizon Club, the high school branch of Campfire Girls, and radiates enthusiasm as she talks of training younger girls, serving her community and hiking in the mountain wilderness.

Nancy hopes to go away to college where she'll specialize in the conservation of natural resources, but in the meantime is happy at home with her parents and two sisters at 6540 Espania St., Long Beach.

Her views:

—Many people think Campfire Girls are petering out. They're not. It's true there is more enthusiasm among the younger girls, because for some reason the minute kids hit seventh grade they think Campfire isn't the popular thing to do. But they just don't know what they're missing.

—A lot of girls who did stay in the organization past seventh grade almost acted ashamed of enjoying it. They refused to wear their uniforms to school and told few people they participated in Campfire Girls. I think that's silly. If you have other interests, then pursue those interests. But if you are interested in Campfire activities, don't be ashamed of it. I'm proud to wear my uniform. And those who tease me about it aren't the kind of people I really even care to be friends with.

—I suppose the main attraction to me originally was the emphasis on outdoor life. I love to camp and hike and learn about survival in the wilderness. And I like the girls who are attracted to Campfire Girls because they share these interests with me. My friends all know that Campfire is just part of me, and if I have to choose between my friends and the organization, I'll choose Campfire every time.

—Campfire Girls seem to be very energetic and eager to do things for the community. We have the feeling that we don't want to see the world pass us by. We want to do something to help this society.

—I love teaching outdoor skills to children. It's always rewarding to teach to others something that is very meaningful to yourself. And the children are so enthusiastic. Even an overnight in someone's back yard is a big deal to them, and they learn from every experience.

—Our group hiked along 50 miles of the John Muir Trail in the High Sierras this summer, and I never wanted to

come home. (Except that I got a terrible craving for a hamburger — that dehydrated food all starts tasting the same after a while.) It was so peaceful and beautiful there. I can't understand why people all congregate in the same crowded areas in those national parks. I do all I can to get away from people!

—While the idea of hippie communes is appealing to me — that is, living close to nature and learning to live off the land — I don't think I could ever do it. I'm just too spoiled and too stuck

in society. I'd really miss being able to run to the nearest hamburger stand!

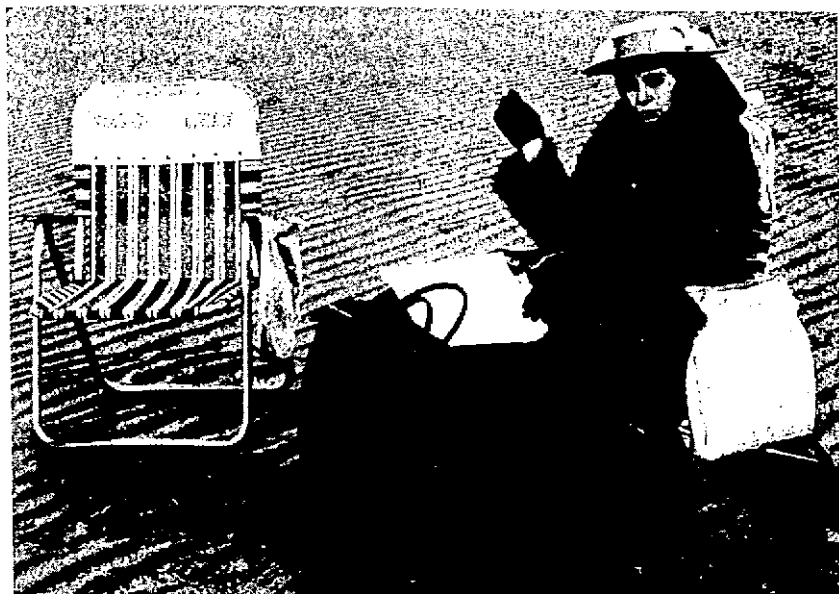
—Conservation is becoming one of my major concerns now. It makes me sick to see people slowly destroy the few beautiful spots we have left. They drop their litter all over, carve their names in trees and on rocks, and, of course, cut down forests to build houses. It seems like every time I go up to the San Bernardino Mountains there are houses built farther and farther up the road.

—It's frightening to me. I think each person should take it on as a personal goal to be more careful about his environment. People should take the few minutes it requires to write their congressmen and support conservationist groups like the Sierra Club. People are going to have to get involved now, or their concern will come too late. [ ]

**By Robin Paxton**



# FOTO FUNNIES



Sarah Miles, British actress who plays the title role in "Ryan's Daughter," studies her lines on a tidal beach near Dingle, County Kerry, Ireland. The calendar says it's summer but Sarah knows better. What do you think this chilled gal is saying?

**RULES:** Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph. \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Friday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

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## WINNERS

"The coldest night of the year, and his wife has to come home unexpectedly!" — Mrs. H. Hayward, 3571 Locust Ave., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"Faith, and what a glorious day 'twill be when we finally get that indoor plumbing installed!" — C. Sunstedt, 1633 Neptune Ave., Wilmington.

"Honey, wait! Don't forget my clothes at the cleaners. I haven't a thing to wear." — Jean Fee, 4358 Rutgers Ave., Long Beach.

"The label on this nightgown says 'Non-Run,' but I'll bet I can run in it!" — D. Allie, 2741 Fairwood Ave., Long Beach.

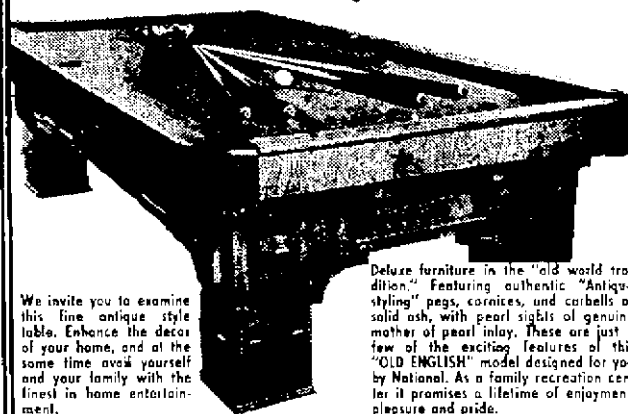
"Good grief! It must be Halloween. Our out-house is missing again!" — A. W. O'Bryan, 3272 Quail Run Road, Los Alamitos.

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# WORKSHOP

By Steve Ellingson



Once upon a time, many years ago, there lived a man by the name of Aladdin; he performed miracles with his lamp. But, in recent years, another man came upon the scene who put Aladdin to shame. This man's name was Thomas Edison; he made it possible for everyone to perform miracles with lamps. Miracles, that is, in decorating schemes as well as the equally functional purpose to shut out darkness.

Lighting can make or break your entire decorating plan. It can dramatize or minimize assets or flaws in any room of your home. Fabrics and floor coverings have more depth and dimension when brought out by light and shadow. Both polished and natural woods become more lustrous when brought out by proper lighting. If you wish to change the mood of a room, do it with lights; it's the most inexpensive and effective way.

The hanging wall lamp, shown here with actress Edy Williams, has numerous benefits. It requires no table top or floor space; it hangs on the wall where it's out of the way and in a position to do what lights are supposed to do. You may hang it over and behind a chair, bed, desk, end tables or any other place that calls for decorative luminescence. Since it's suspended on a chain, it may be raised or lowered to meet whatever needs you have. It's practical, both for visual and decorative needs.

Anyone can easily make the lamp pictured here. The cost is slight and the materials are available from your neighborhood dealer. All that's necessary is to trace the full size pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. After that install the bulb socket, weave the wire through the chain and it's ready for use. A pattern for the bracket is also included.

To obtain the full size hanging light pattern number 402, send 75 cents by coin, check or money order to:

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# GOURMET GUIDE by Tedd Thomey



GERIL MULLER  
Like a Symphony  
Continued by Larry LaVoie

From time to time people ask: "Where can we find a restaurant that's truly distinctive? We're planning a dinner party for a few friends — and we want the very best."

One of the places I recommend without hesitation is Chez Cary, 571 S. Main St. in Orange.

It is an elegant restaurant emphasizing haute cuisine. It has a red velvet dining salon, gleaming silver, artistic crystal, spotless linen and exceptional captains and waiters.

Chez Cary's staff is directed by its cosmopolitan host, Geril Muller, and executive chef Fred Hossli. Their skills have elevated it to such international prominence that it has won many top commendations. A few months ago it captured a Holiday magazine award honoring it as one of America's finest dining establishments. It was the first Orange County restaurant ever to win such recognition.

For parties of eight or more, celebrating a special occasion, the Chez offers lavish menus priced from \$8.50 to \$20 per person. These feasts extraordinary require extensive planning. Geril and Fred choose each course so it will complement the others the way woodwinds and strings are blended in a great symphony. One of the dinners, featuring breast of pheasant, requires such elaborate preparation that the restaurant asks eight days notice before serving it.

Other dinners offer such enchantments as rack of lamb, "boulaboula" soup (turtle and cream of pea glue combined), sole au Hossli, poached in wine and butter, and flamed crepes with pineapple. The restaurant, closed Sundays, has one of the greatest wine selections in the West.

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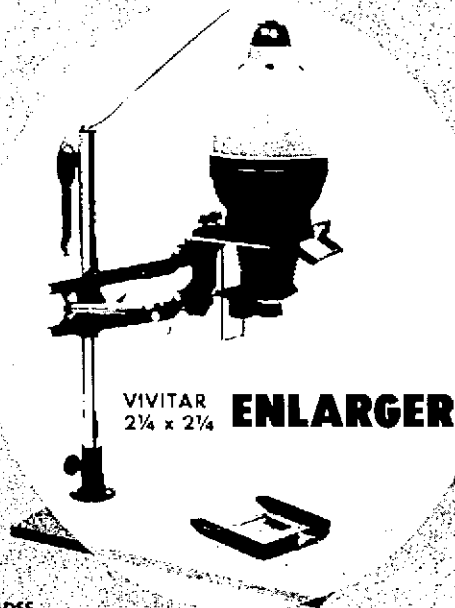
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# Glad you ask

By HY GARDNER



Mae West, the ageless sex symbol, is "in" this season in "Myra Breckenridge."



Author Nancy Sinatra is working on a book about dad Frank, "a very gentle man."

Tough star Steve McQueen attended a school for troublemakers during his tough youth.



Jo Ann Castle, former Lawrence Welk star, has a personal reason for fighting children's diseases.



Johnny Carson has a favorite dish — "Bifeck Hache en Croset." It's not as exotic as it sounds.

Meet Wladzin Valentino and mom. Those are the unused given names of pianist Liberace.

# ed that!

**Q:** Is it true that Steve McQueen, the rough and tough star of "Bullitt" and "The Great Escape," was once in reform school? — P.L.V., Glencoe, Ill.

**A:** As a youth he spent some time in Boys Republic, a California school for troublemakers.

**Q:** I hear there's another book coming out about Frank Sinatra, this one written by his daughter. Are they on friendly terms? — Bill Grieff, Philadelphia.

**A:** TV's Bennett Cerf, Random House chairman of the board and a family friend, answers: "Nancy Sinatra has indeed promised us a book about her father — called 'A Very Gentle Man.' As you know, she adores her father and is very, very anxious to do this book. It won't be a syrupy job — she's not that kind of girl — but she will relate a lot of untold stories. When she will deliver the manuscript is another question."

**Q:** Now that Mae West is being paid around \$300,000 to film "Myra Breckenridge," can we expect a rash of comedienesses doing takeoffs on her? — Harold G., Tampa, Fla.

**A:** Very likely, now that the ageless sex symbol is "in" this season. One of the first to lampoon Miss West on TV is Carol Burnett, who'll call her "Mae East."

**Q:** I understand Lawrence Welk's former entertainer, Jo Ann Castle, devotes much time to organizations fighting children's diseases. Any personal reason? — Beverly Pabst, Chicago.

**A:** Very personal. She has a 6-year-old daughter, Donna, from a previous marriage, who is mentally retarded and has cerebral palsy. Her new infant, Billy Roschlein, Jr., is a perfectly normal and healthy child, mama Jo Ann is happy to add.

**Q:** I recently read that Johnny Carson's favorite lunch is "Bifteck Hache en Croasser." What is this exotic dish? — Bill Roberts, Long Island City, N.Y.

**A:** It's just a hamburger — nestled in a pastry crust. NBC's Johnny usually orders it "to take out" from a CBS building restaurant across the street.

**Q:** What is Liberace's full name? How come he's never used it? — Priscilla Beauton, Peoria, Ill.

**A:** Wladziu Valentino Liberace adopted the single surname upon the advice of Ignace Jan Paderewski, the great concert pianist. Paderewski, who had been prime minister of Poland in 1919, became friendly with Mama Liberace when they discovered their grandmothers had attended the same school in Poland. When she talked about her 7-year-old boy playing the piano, the great artist said he'd like to hear him. The lad played "Minuet in G" and Paderewski pronounced him a genius. He then advised him always to use the single name, Liberace, just as he himself had become famous simply as Paderewski.

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ACROSS

- In motion.
- Bardot's thanks.
- Shine brightly.
- Hercules' horse.
- Chancel seats.
- Encouraged in wrongdoing.
- Simpletons.
- Inflexible.
- 1876 event: 3 words.
- Hebrews' namesake; Var.
- Chemical salt.
- Take cover.
- Dilatory.
- Pepper shrub.
- Bambi.
- Master Tim.
- Capri —
- Residences.
- Succeed.
- Imagine.
- Daughter of Jacob.
- Peccancy.
- Simple shelter.
- Daughter of Helos.
- Large scale.
- Bring charges against.
- Austronesian language.
- Of a government

- Revolving machine part.
- Overcome by ennui.
- Photo.
- Clarence's tresses.
- Against.
- Peruvian highlander.
- Hervine: Colloq.
- Can't stand.
- Diurnally.
- Common legal phrase: 2 words.
- Infringe.
- Susceptible.
- Fishing net.
- Trim.
- Former film star George
- Vacationists need.
- Paterfamilias.
- Baltic island.
- Came about.
- Dier: Sl.
- Stertor.
- Boutiques.
- 80 — out; go to sleep.
- Perfectly: 3 words.
- Edison's middle name.
- Tremble.
- Hex or talu.

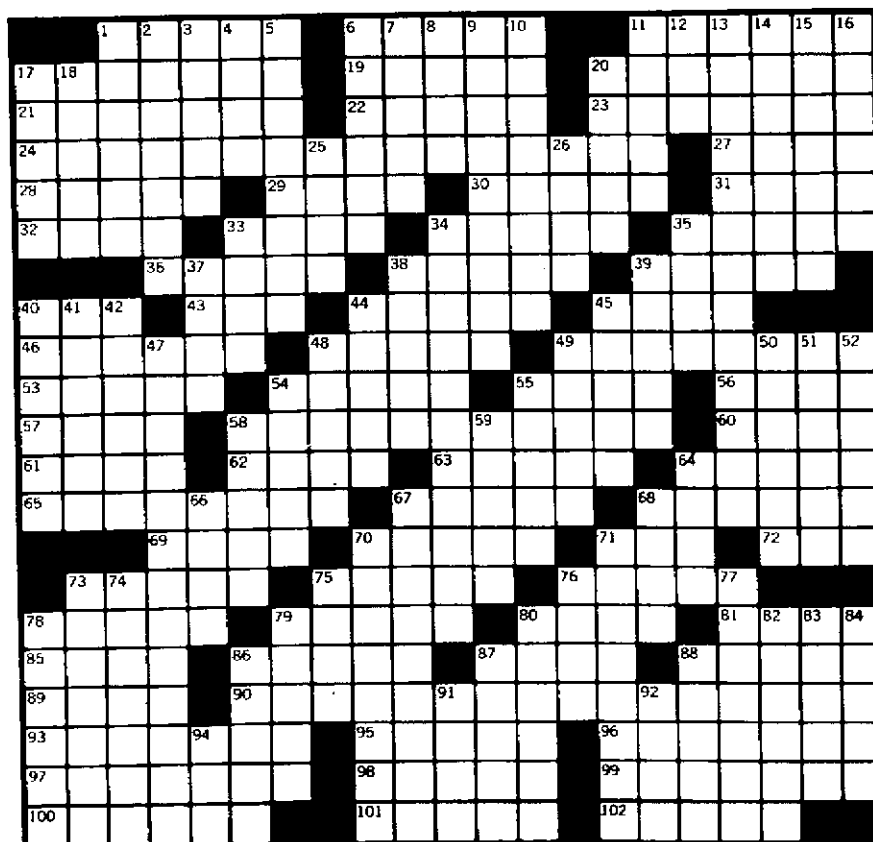
- Join.
- Tobacco: Colloq.
- Dr. Martin Luther King was one: 3 words.
- Silesian city.
- City in New York.
- Authoritative command.
- Escape.
- Gondola's cabin.
- Braided.
- Rely.
- Liberated.
- Type of metal.

### DOWN

- " — Fideles."
- Baby watchers.
- Potato, down south.
- Highway of Ovid's day.
- Garibaldi follower.
- Unwholesome state.
- Irregular of margin.
- Wild affair.
- Fortitude.
- Example.
- Donkey.
- Actress.
- Menken.
- Requiring much work:

- 2 words.
- Famous Confederate cruiser.
- Assyrian capital.
- Highest of the Carpathians.
- Sped.
- Malmat.
- "My Shadow Ran Fast"
- Contour.
- Dilettante.
- 33 — of duty.
- Ceremonial troop formation: 2 words.
- Goose utterance.
- French river.
- Rubbed smooth.
- He loved Beatrice Portinari.
- Burst of speed.
- Mangle.
- Irritate.
- Child con —
- Crescent shaped.
- Delusory joy: 2 words.
- Frescoes.
- Easter Island's owner.
- Owning real estate.
- Italian port.
- Constructed.
- Sophisticated.
- Limitation.
- Kind of beet.
- French river.
- Swiss river.
- Window part.
- Plane part.
- Went under.
- Separated: 2 words.
- Disdain.
- Away from military duty: 2 words.
- Carous of sorts: 2 words.
- Melville character.
- Ruth's husband.
- Substitute.
- Became infuriated: 2 words.
- Deprived of something.
- Invented.
- Like rocco.
- Mountain ridge.
- Furnished with tires: Brit.
- Hair net style.
- Touch in passing.
- Indian tower.
- Hawaiian volcano goddess.
- Ridge on fabric.
- Storage box.

Answer on Page 23



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# RECIPE of the WEEK

Mrs. Gerald Lumbard, 7522 Amazon, Apt. N, Huntington Beach, is this week's winner of the \$5 best recipe prize.

## SCOTCHIES

1 cup flour	1 egg
1/2 tsp. soda	1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. salt	1 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup shortening	1/2 cup nuts, chopped
1 cup brown sugar	1 cup shredded or flaked coconut

Sift flour, soda, salt together and set aside. Cream shortening and sugar together, add vanilla and egg and beat until well blended. Add oats, nuts and coconut and stir well.

Add about 1/3 of the flour mixture at a time and stir smooth. After all the flour has been added and mixture is well blended, drop batter in small balls, size of walnut, onto a lightly greased cookie sheet. Flatten slightly. Bake in 325° oven for 12 to 15 minutes. □

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c. \$36.98 "Emerald Isle"...emerald green and blue ribbon decoration on white. 54-pc. set, Japan.

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# TeleViews

Sunday, Oct. 26, 1969

Juilliard at  
Lincoln Center

Van Cliburn  
(See Page 4)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



HERE ALPERT'S SPECIAL... Aired 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 4

## The Brass Are Comin'

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

"You've got to stay ahead or disappear," Herb Alpert said from behind his own desk in his own office in his own studio.

The handsome trumpet player who turned the sound of brass into vaults full of gold is one of radio's most ardent listeners. He keeps tuned to popular music stations to see what record buyers are digging.

"I won't mention his name," Alpert said, "but I was on tour not long ago and ran into a band leader who was one of the great names of the music world about 15 or 20 years ago."

"I asked him why he wasn't keeping his hand in, and he told me he never listened to rock or any of the new sounds. And he couldn't understand why nobody wanted to hear the old songs."

"It's as simple as that. If you want to stay in business today you can't sit back and rely on stuff you've already done."

Alpert continues to turn out top albums and will star in his third television special, "The Brass Are Comin'" 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 4.

"I pay attention to the songs that are in the top 50 in the record charts," he explained. "Then I go my own way. It's nothing calculated, but you have to bring your own interpretation to music."

Alpert waved his hand to include the studio, which once belonged to Charlie Chaplin and the other obvious accumulations of wealth.

"I'm not motivated just by money. I play and arrange for my own satisfaction and musical curiosity. It's like dialing a telephone. There are so many different combinations to play that no one has an excuse for copying."

"Right now is the healthiest time in the history of popular music. All music is getting together — symphony, folk, jazz, far eastern,

(Continued Page 4)

## Desert Whales

The California grey whales — 35-ton monsters which travel 5,000 miles on their annual breeding migration, from the Bering Sea to the inland lagoons of Baja California — are tracked and studied by Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso on "The Desert Whales," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 7.

"The Desert Whales" is the season premiere presentation of the award-winning documentary series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

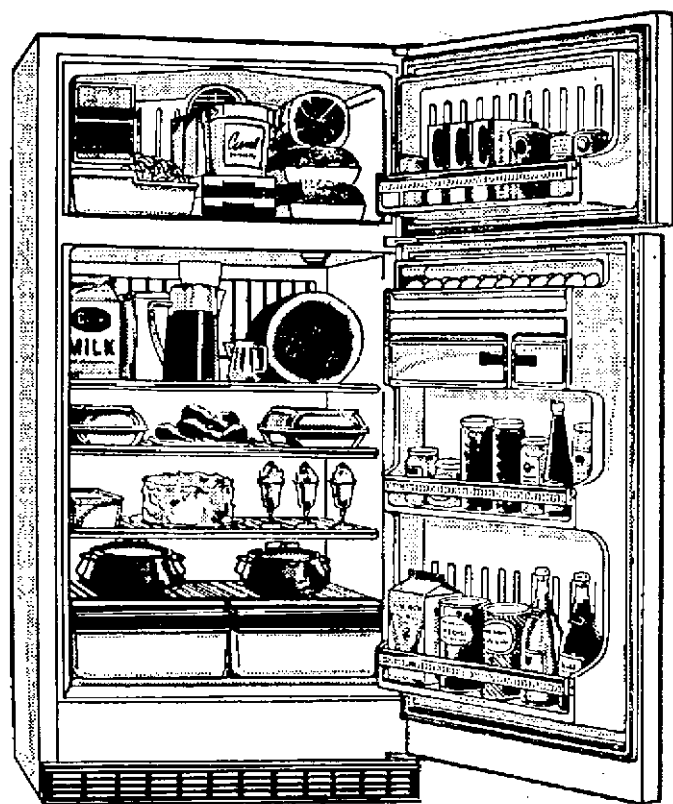
THE CALIFORNIA greys received the nickname "desert whales" when they were discovered by a 19th-century whaling captain. Purely by chance, he came across the secret breeding ground of these leviathans when he noticed whale spouts in the shimmering heat waves of the Baja California desert.

This remarkable species — thought by scientists to be at least 40 million years old — spends the summer

(Continued Page 6)



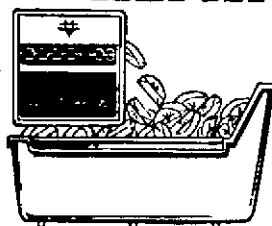
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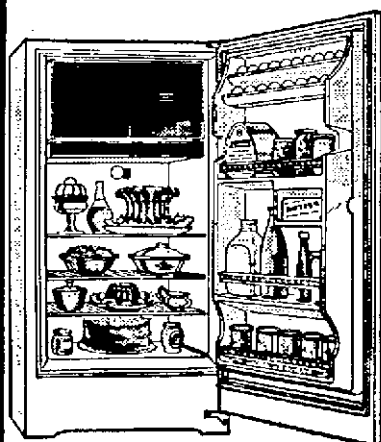
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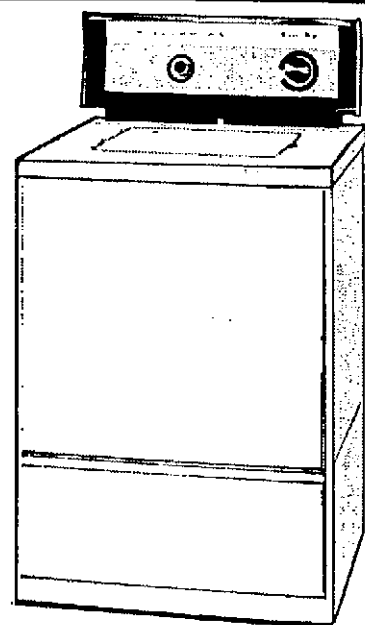
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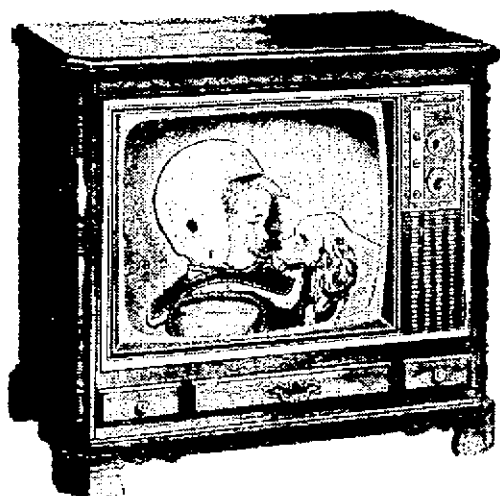
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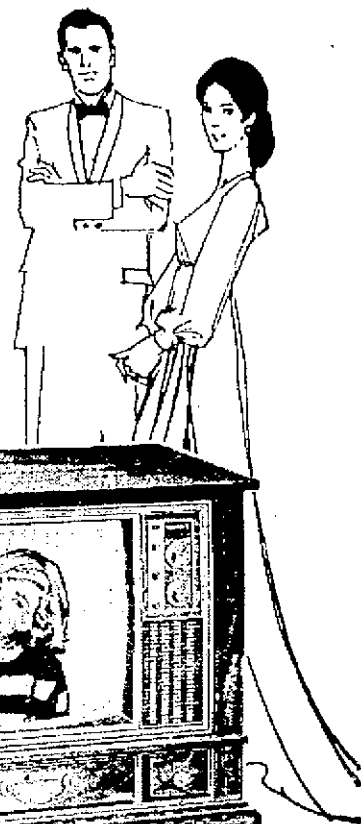
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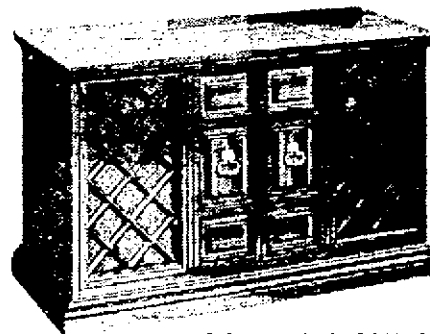
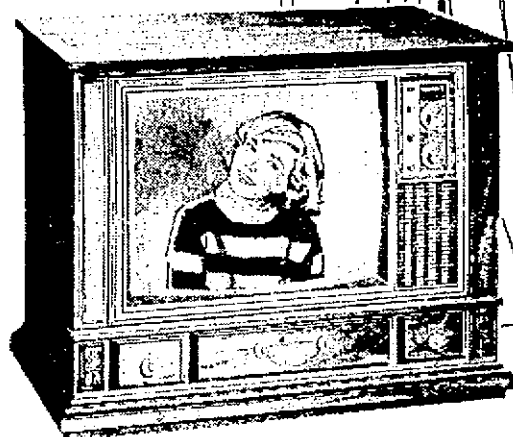
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SHIRLEY VERRETT

## Juilliard Comes to Lincoln Center

Leonard Bernstein, laureate conductor of the New York Philharmonic, will serve as television host for "Juilliard Comes to Lincoln Center: A Dedication Concert," at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

The broadcast will feature as soloists pianist Van Cliburn, violinist Itzhak Perlman and mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett.

CLIBURN WILL play the Liszt Piano Concerto No. 1 in E-Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra. Perlman will perform the first movement of the Concerto No. 1 for Violin and Orchestra in D Major



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI



ITZHAK PERLMAN

by Paganini. Miss Verrett will sing three arias, one from a Mozart cantata, the second from a Donizetti opera and the third from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah."

The soloists will be accompanied by the 70-piece Juilliard Orchestra under the baton of Jean Morel, a resident conductor at The Juilliard School. The program will open with Leopold Stokowski conducting the orchestra in the preludes to Act I and Act III of Wagner's "Lohengrin."

# TeleVues

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

I WATCHED Frank Sinatra, Jr.'s television special last Sunday night. That was the saddest thing I've seen in a long time. With the exception of Sammy Davis, Jr.'s performance, the show was completely lifeless.

If Frank Sinatra, Jr. cannot feel what he's singing, he has no business on stage. If he does feel it, he ought to show it. I don't intend that he should gyrate or whatever today's rock singers do. But one can express himself to an audience in other ways as evidenced by performers such as Andy Williams, Robert Goulet, Richard

Harris, etc.

Frank Sinatra, Jr. has a good voice. But I feel more excitement watching a bowl of jello...

Nancy was even worse than her brother.

Donna Wood, Long Beach

ALL TRUE-BLUE "Mr. Spock" fans must be mighty happy at how well Leonard Nimoy blends in with the IMF in the "Mission Impossible" series. He's a fine actor. Why all the tumult over Bain and Landau...?

Mrs. Mary Villers,  
Los Angeles

(Continued Page 6)

# The Brass Are Comin'

## Alpert Special Features Petula Clark

(Continued from Page 1)

country, western, everything.

"Today's listeners aren't breaking down music and analyzing it. They only judge whether it is good or bad. And that's the way it should be."

Electronic music, however, jolts Alpert who says it should be listened to only by robots.

Alpert warmed further to his subject. "What we've got now is homogenized music from all over the world. What is being played in Europe can be appreciated in Asia or India. And the reverse is true."

"The reason is that there are more groovy musicians in every country who realize that if you don't play down to anyone, your music will work out."

"Creative people are more flexible today than



PETULA CLARK

ever. If Bach were alive, or Beethoven, they would be involved in today's music because there are millions of people who want to hear it. More people have the leisure to listen to music than ever before.

"Personally, I'm gratified that so many people here and abroad dig what I'm doing with the Tijuana Brass. We're part of the scene."

ON THE show, Alpert and guest star Petula Clark take a close comic look at movie makers — both over and underground — and a concert-in-the-round features 10 top Tijuana Brass tunes.

Also featured are cameo appearances by a half-dozen well-known television and motion picture personalities.



HERB ALPERT and The Tijuana Brass don grubby western garb for sketch in "The Brass Are Comin'". From left are John Pisano, Alpert, Bob Edmondson, Nick Ceroli (with moustache) Pat Senatoré, Tonni Kalash and Lou Paganl.



# Dean Acheson Interview

## On 'Issues and Answers' Sunday

Dean Acheson, whose career in government service extends back to 1919 and includes four years as Secretary of State during the Truman administration, will be interviewed on ABC News' television and radio program "Issues and Answers," at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

Acheson will be interviewed by Edward P. Morgan.

Drawing upon his long years of public service, Acheson will give his impression of the political and social climate in the United States at the close of the decade of the sixties. Morgan will also ask the former Secretary of State for his forecast for the future for international peace, the youth movement, civil rights and other major topics of concern.



DEAN ACHESON

In the past, Acheson has expressed two views of the future. While he has abided by the axiom that "The

future comes one day at a time," he has also been quoted as saying, "The years ahead are collapsible: take your eyes off them for a moment and the future is yesterday."

Author, attorney and statesman, Acheson began his career in 1919 as law secretary to the then-associate justice of the United States Supreme Court Louis Brandeis.

In 1941, Acheson was named Assistant Secretary of State and later served as Under-Secretary of State from 1945 until 1947. He was President Truman's Secretary of State from 1949 through 1953.

The 76-year-old Democrat is the author of numerous publications, among them his most recent book, "Present at the Creation."

## TV NOTEBOOK

JUDY CARNE has left NBC's "Laugh-In," with immediate plans to do a New York play. Earlier, Chelsea Brown, another of the show's regulars, pulled out to move in other career directions. And if Arte Johnson's half-hour pilot turns into a midseason replacement series on the network, the Monday night show would undoubtedly lose his services, too.

By the end of last season, Judy was doing her best to conceal her boredom with those "sock it to me" routines and was beginning to complain about the rough treatment she suffered week in and week out.

TOM AND DICK SMOTHERS have made a deal with NBC for a special. It will be broadcast on Feb. 16 at the end of the Monday night schedule that includes a Bob Hope show. The program is the first network project of the brothers' new production company.

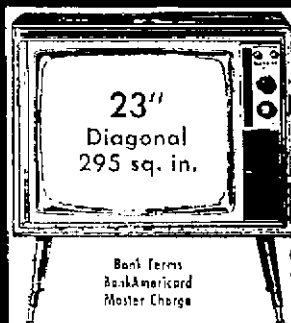
ABC WILL ABANDON its daytime game show "Dream House" the first of next year, replacing it with a soap opera, "All My Children."

ROD SERLING has two big NBC-TV productions coming up... on Nov. 8, his two-hour "Night Gallery" will be a trilogy in which story centers on a painting and concerns persons driven to tragedy by guilt and greed... on Feb. 6, his 90-minute "Hallmark Hall of Fame" play, "A Storm in Summer," focuses on the friendship that develops between a small-town shopkeeper and a poor Negro youngster from New York City's Harlem who is his guest during an aid project.



COMEDIAN DICK DAWSON (left) host of "Lucky Palr," welcomes Lee Meriwether and Robert Lansing who will appear on the show at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Ch. 2.

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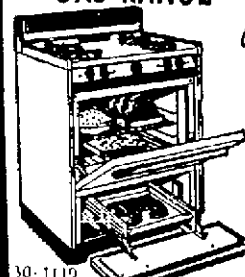
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# CRITICS' CORNER

**THE MONK**, movie of the week, aired Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Television writers have often complained about a "double standard" of censorship — more leniency, more permissiveness for movie broadcasts than for regular TV series. This attitude may open the door a bit for a little extra action in this season's shows filmed primarily for television broadcast.

For instance, ABC's "Movie of the Week" had what must be the roughest tussle of the season to

date. It was an old-fashioned action show called "The Monk" and told of an amateur detective who got involved with the crime syndicate and, of course, murder.

The hero, Gus Monk — played effectively by George Maharis — took on two hired thugs, tossing vicious kicks and uppercuts. In the end he vanquished them by turning a hot shower on them, an anticlimax of sorts.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

GLEN CAMPBELL

**GOODTIME HOUR**, aired Oct. 15, Ch. 2.

The cutes will be the undoing of the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour and the country boy with the satin-sheen hairstyle by The Professionals and a decade of hip experience in recording studios will flub the dub for himself. It is one thing to play a fatal straight man to George Burns, to awkwardly blow a few minutes exchanging giggles and flatter patter with guest stars. Every week can't provide the

(Continued Page 17)

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## Desert Whales

(Continued from Page 1)

months gorging on plankton and crustaceans in the Arctic Circle's Bering Sea. Then, with an eight-month supply of blubber, they begin a sea voyage unparalleled by any other mammal in natural history, a 5,000-mile migration to their hereditary breeding ground in the desert lagoons of Baja California.

ONCE THE DESERT whales numbered approximately 50,000, but they were nearly wiped out by whalers. Now, after some 30 years of protection by government regulation, the herd has slowly built back to about 8,000.

On "The Desert Whales," Capt. Cousteau and the Calypso crewmen track the huge animals on their migration from the Arctic to Baja California.

Along the 450-mile stretch of the Baja breeding ground, Capt. Cousteau directs a close-up examination of the

life patterns of the California greys. The whales are wary, but with the patience and skill born of long experience with sea creatures, the crew is able to record on film the secrets of the desert whale's life.

INCLUDED IN "The Desert Whales" are scenes of the mating of two leviathans, an examination of the relationship between mother whale and child, the feeding of a baby grey, a study of the whales' echo-ranging and communication abilities and feeding habits.

Capt. Cousteau and the crew find an injured baby grey stranded on a sandbar and attempt to restore it to health, thus gaining an opportunity for a firsthand study of a live desert whale.

And, as spring presages summer, the California greys respond to a secret, age-old signal and their northward trek begins anew — destination, the Arctic Ocean.



DR. TED WALKER (front), Jean-Claire Riant, Dominique Sumian and Guy Testa-Rossa (from left) measure injured baby Grey whale aboard oceanographic ship Calypso.

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

**BOB SIMMONS**, the Sacramento correspondent of KNXT-TV no longer has his News Reports ... Why?

Mrs. E. J. Allen,  
Lakewood

(Simmons is on a year's leave, having won a CBS scholarship for a year's study at Columbia University).

ON John Davidson's final summer show was a female French singer. Could you please tell me her name and if she has any albums recorded?

Charles Hughes,  
Long Beach

(Marcelle Mathieu; yes, check your record store).

SEEMS to me that Lawrence Welk has been looking for a reason to fire Natalie Nevins for a long time and finally has one. We only look at his show to see and hear her sing. We miss her and wonder if everyone could help by writing to him to hire her again. His show isn't the same any more ... ?

Mrs. M. Brown,  
Long Beach

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**with 198-lb. size**  
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■ Side by Side Convenience! Yet this 15.9 cu. ft. foodkeeper measures just 32" wide! ■ 100% Frost-Proof! You'll never defrost again! ■ Full-width Hydrator keeps up to 17.5 qts. of produce garden-fresh and crisp. ■ Door storage galore!

## \$339



FPS-166-TN

**OUR**  
**FRIGIDAIRE**  
**WEEK SPECIAL**  
**OUR BEST BUY... LIMITED QUANTITY!**  
**Frigidaire**  
**Frost-Proof**  
**with 154-lb. size**  
**top freezer**

• Frost-Proof! You'll never defrost again! • Deep door shelf for 1/2 gallon cartons, bottles. • Butter compartment. • Twin vegetable Hydrators for extra crispness.

## \$249

FREE! FLIP-QUICK ICE-EJECTOR WITH FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR PURCHASED DURING THIS SALE

**ONE**  
**WEEK ONLY**

**SHOP MONDAY**  
**10 A.M. - 9 P.M.**

**WE WILL NOT BE**  
**UNDERSOLD**

WE WILL HONOR ALL ADVERTISED SALES BY ALL OTHER APPLIANCE DEALERS FOR ALL BRANDS THAT WE CAN REPRODUCE THEIR AD IN TODAY

**OUR FRIGIDAIRE**  
**WEEK SPECIAL**  
**DELUXE UNDER COUNTER**  
**DISHWASHER**

... With powerful Super-Surge Washing Action that really can cut the mustard, baked beans and the fried egg, too!

## \$138

**FRIGIDAIRE**

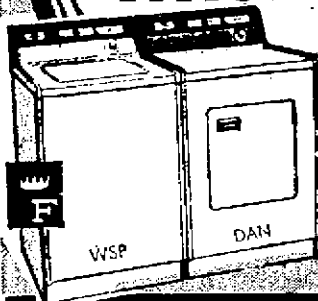
**NOW ONLY**

## WASHER-DRYER

• Deep Action Agitator • 2 Set-away Rinses  
• Automatic Soak Cycle • 5 year nation-wide warranty backed by General Motors.  
ONLY **\$148**

• Durable Press Cure Helps Durable Press Items Keep Their No-Iron Promise • No-Sleep List Screen in Door • No Heat Setting for Drying.  
ONLY **\$128**

**BUY THE PAIR**  
**\$276**



## KITCHEN REMODELERS

*"Buy where the Builders Buy!"*

**SEE THE ALL NEW DOUBLE SELF-CLEANING**  
**OVEN ON DISPLAY NOW!**

COMPLETE LINE OF OVENS, WASHERS, DISHWASHERS, HOODS & RANGE HOODS AND ACCESSORIES

## BUILDERS APPLIANCES

(Wholesale Division)

Come in and visit our complete showroom of built-in appliances.

**OUR ALL NEW**  
**HOME INTERIOR**  
**DEPARTMENT NOW**  
**OPEN TO SERVE YOU**  
**CARPETS, DRAPERIES**  
**FURNITURE**

A Home Interior Specialist on hand for your convenience at all times

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**HOME**  
**APPLIANCES**

**16315 LAKEWOOD BLVD.**

South of Alondra

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**TERMS**

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**SELECTION**

**WE ARE LOCATED JUST NORTH**

**OF THE 91 FREEWAY**

**OPEN**  
Mon., Thurs., Fri..  
9 A.M.-9 P.M.  
Tues., Wed., Sat..  
9 A.M.-6 P.M.  
**SUNDAY WE REST**



# SUNDAY

October 26, 1965

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.  
 2 Tom and Jerry  
 11 Sunday Funnies  
 7:30  
 9 TV Worship of West  
 11 Sunday Funnies  
 13 Sacred Heart Show  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:  
 "Missa Brevis" (R),  
 Camerata Singers.  
 4 The Christophers  
 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
 9 Day of Discovery  
 11 Wonderama (children)  
 13 Allen Revival Hour  
 8:30

- 3 Look Up & Live:  
 "Godword." Updated  
 texts of Isaiah, Jere-  
 miah, Micah and Amos,  
 featuring their revel-  
 ance in today's world.  
 4 This Is the Life (relig.)  
 7 Face to Face (relig.)  
 9 Movie: "Desert War-  
 rior," Ricardo Montal-  
 ban (Ital.-'60)

## ★ KATHRYN KUHLMAN ★ & GUESTS IN COLOR

- 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Camera Three: "Sona-  
 collage," Robert De-  
 Voe. Combines poetry,  
 graphics, light and  
 electronic music.  
 4 My Favorite Sermon  
 5 Day of Discovery  
 7 "Campus: "Greece"  
 13 Gospel Music  
 40 "Panorama Latina  
 9:30

- 2 Today's Religion  
 4 Guideline: "What Can  
 We Do?" Fourth and  
 final program in "Drug  
 Age" series, with roles  
 of family, school  
 5 Notre Dame Football  
 7 Dudley Do-Right  
 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Inside Football, George  
 Allen, Roman Gabriel  
 Allen, Gil Stratton  
 4 Agriculture USA:  
 "Meet the Challenge"  
 7 George of the Jungle  
 9 Movie: "Mara Maru,"  
 Errol Flynn ('52)  
 10 Chargers Highlights  
 (Boston Patriots)  
 13 Commercials

- 10:30  
 2 The NFL Today  
 4 AFL Football (sports)  
 7 The Fantastic Four  
 13 Faith for Today  
 11:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Football (sports)  
 5 Homebryer's Guide  
 7 The Bullwinkle Show  
 11 Movie: "The Late  
 George Apley," Ronald  
 Colman, Peggy Cum-  
 mins ('47)

- 13 Church in the Home  
 11:30  
 7 Discovery: "Louisiana  
 Purchase." Events  
 leading to 1803 pur-  
 chase of 500 million  
 acres from France.  
 9 Movie: "Adventures In  
 Indochina," Jean Gavin  
 12 NOON

- 7 Movie: "Tennessee  
 Champ," Shelley Win-  
 ters, Keenan Wynn  
 13 Essentially Sex  
 12:30

- 5 \*Gene Autry Film  
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts  
 1:00 P.M.  
 4 AFL Football (sports)  
 5 Movie: "Round-Up,"  
 Richard Dix ('41)  
 7 Directions: "Jonah"  
 9 "Sherlock Holmes:  
 "Woman in Green,"  
 11 "The Big Attack"  
 13 Revival Fires (relig.)  
 1:30

- 7 Issues and Answers:  
 Dean Acheson, former  
 Secretary of State, with  
 views of political and  
 social climate at the  
 close of the decade  
 11 USC Football (sports)  
 13 Voice of Calvary  
 2:00 P.M.

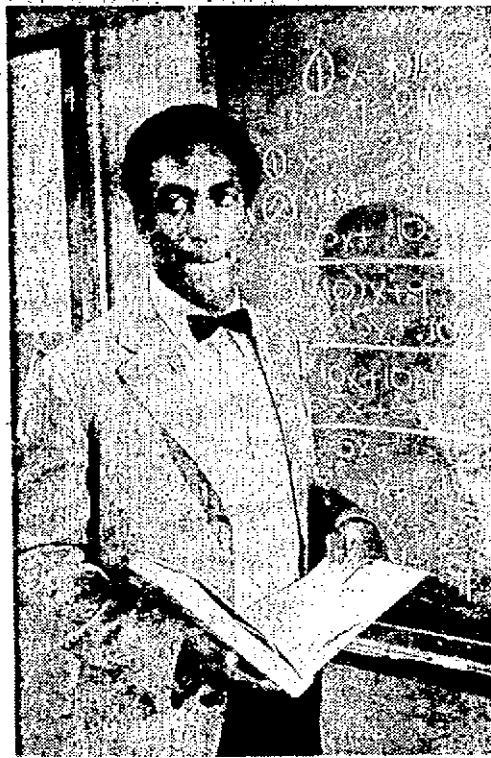
- 2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-  
 man Jacques: "Black  
 Jobs in Fire, Police"  
 7 Press Conference  
 13 Buck Owens Show  
 40 Fiesta Latina (2 hours)  
 2:30

- 2 Sunflower Celebration  
 Company: "Peace"  
 5 Movie: "The Maver-  
 ick," Bill Elliott ('52)  
 7 Movie: "The 30 Ft.  
 Bride of Candy Rock,"  
 Lon Costello, Dorothy  
 Provine ('59)  
 9 Movie: "Savage Guns,"  
 Richard Basehart  
 13 Bill Anderson Show  
 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Pull the House Down,  
 Harry Reasoner and  
 son Stuart (R)  
 13 Sampson (cartoons)  
 3:30  
 13 "The Patty Duke Show  
 28 "Misterogers"  
 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsmakers: Rep.  
 Jerome Waldie (D-Cal.)  
 4 Occidental College Biolo-  
 gists examine ocean life.  
 Bob Wright "On  
 Campus"  
 5 BRAINS OUT TO SCALP  
 ★ STANFORD INDIANS  
 Darnit vs. Plunkett,  
 taped yesterday  
 7 College Football '69  
 11 San Francisco Invita-  
 tional Open (sports)  
 13 McFale's Navy  
 with Jerry Colonna  
 28 "What's New?"  
 4:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Willy  
 Brandt, new Chancellor  
 of West Germany



**BILL COSBY**, athletic coach, fills in for an ill algebra teacher on "The Bill Cosby Show" at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

- 4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-  
 son. Emphysema, the  
 quiet killer, and possi-  
 ble lung transplants.  
 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo  
 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
 28 "Adventure: "Man Who  
 Loves Snakes"  
 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Cleo Roberts, News  
 4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden  
 7 "BEACH PARTY"—COLOR

- ★ **FRANKIE AVALON &  
 ANNETTE FUNICELLO!**  
 with Bob Cummings,  
 Dorothy Malone ('63).  
 9 "Shirley Temple Movie:  
 "Little Colonel," Lionel  
 Barrymore, Hallie  
 McDaniel, Bill Robin-  
 son ('35). Guess who  
 saves the plantation.  
 13 Batman, Adam West,  
 Maurice Evans (pt. 1)  
 28 "Young Musical Artists  
 34 "Teros (bullfights)  
 5:30

- 2 Julliard Comes to Lin-  
 coln Center: A Dedic-  
 ation Concert, Leopold  
 Stokowski, Van Cliburn,  
 Shirley Verrett, Itzhak  
 Perlman (90 min.)  
 Leonard Bernstein hosts  
 4 "ALL-AMERICAN  
 ★ COLLEGE SHOW"  
 with Arthur Godfrey  
 Fabian, Gisele Mac-  
 Kenzie and Pat Wayne  
 are judges, with talent  
 from Northwestern,  
 NYU, Ohio State and  
 American River College  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 28 "French Chef, Julia  
 Child: "Pates"  
 6:00 P.M.

- 4 Meet the Press: the  
 Shah of Iran, Moham-  
 mad Reza Pahlavi  
 5 Polka Parade, Dick  
 Sinclair, Orange-and-  
 black Halloween theme.  
 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
 13 Commercial  
 28 "Speculation, Keith  
 Berwick (R): "Con-  
 versation with Carl  
 Rogers" on encounter  
 groups  
 6:30

- 4 College Bowl, Robert  
 Earle, Bradley faces

- challents of Minnesota  
 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show  
 13 Run for Your Life, Ben  
 Gazzara, Ossie Davis  
 (pt. 2). Court-martial

- 7:00 P.M.  
 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Bar-  
 bara Hale. Lassie  
 comes to the rescue of  
 a fawn trapped on a  
 widow's drought-ridden  
 cattle range.  
 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin  
 Perkins: "Land of the  
 Condor" (R).  
 5 The Baron, Steve For-  
 rest, James Vickers.  
 7 Land of the Giants,  
 Gary Conway, Don  
 Marshall, Sugar Ray  
 Robinson, Mike Mazur-  
 ki, Wm. Bramley,  
 Diana Chesney. A giant  
 ex-boxer captures the  
 Earthlings, and prom-  
 ises to free them if Dan  
 teaches him how to  
 play the trumpet.  
 9 The Joe Namath Show,  
 Dick Schaap with  
 Woody Allen, Ex-Ram  
 Bernie Casey  
 11 Movie: "Against the  
 Wind," Robert Beatty,  
 Jack Warner, Simone

- 8:00 P.M.  
 3 TONITE'S BEST BET  
 ★ **THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW!**  
 Liza Minnelli, David  
 Hemmings, Mason  
 Williams, Judy Carne,  
 Henry Mancini, the  
 Santana rock group  
 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)  
 ★ **T-BIRDS vs. FLORIDA**  
 Dick Lane at Olympic  
 7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY  
 ★ presents THE FBI  
 Efrem Zimbalist Jr.,  
 Tim O'Connor, Char-  
 lotte Stewart, Michael  
 Witney. When a sub-  
 chief hijacks an airliner

- (Continued Page 9)



# SPECIAL

**PULL THE HOUSE DOWN** (2), 3 p.m. — Harry Reasoner and his 21-year-old son Stuart bridge the generation gap with a discussion of themselves, drugs, the Vietnam war, lack of communication between their societies, and hopes for the future. The contrasting mores of the generations is emphasized by location filming, psychedelic effects and the music of John Sebastian.

**JULLIARD Comes to Lincoln Center** (2), 5:30 p.m. — A 90-minute dedication concert, noting the official opening of the Julliard School's new building at New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts features pianist Van Cliburn, mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett and violinist Itzhak Perlman — with the podium shared by Leopold Stokowski and Jean Morel, a resident Julliard conductor. Airing from Julliard's Alice B. Tully Hall, performance is seen by tape delay, with Leonard Bernstein hosting.

**THE ALHIS** (11), 9 p.m. — Five talented Islanders, originally a unit of the U.S. Air Force Band and made famous through three years with Don Ho, offer the new, now music of Hawaii, featuring pop rock, musical comedy hits and the Latin beat to traditional Hawaiian songs.

Signoret (Br.-'49).  
 20 The Advocates:  
 "Should Congress Pro-  
 vide Funds to Develop  
 a U.S. Supersonic  
 Transport?" Sen. Frank  
 E. Moss (D-Utah) is  
 decision maker.

7:30  
 2 It's the Great Pumpkin,  
 Charlie Brown (R).

## ★ DISNEY comedy TONIGHT

★ Three ostriches run  
 wild in the old west  
 in **THE FEATHER FARM!**  
 Nick Nolte, Mel Weiser,  
 Rex Allen narrating.

Boston socialites try to  
 profit by the feather  
 craze in fashions (1915)  
 with an ostrich ranch.  
 9 Movie: "Adventures of  
 Haffi Baba," John De-  
 rek, Elaine Stewart  
 13 Passport to Travel:  
 "Wandering thru Cari-  
 bbia," Hal Sawyer

8:00 P.M.

## ★ TONITE'S BEST BET

### ★ THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW!

Liza Minnelli, David  
 Hemmings, Mason  
 Williams, Judy Carne,  
 Henry Mancini, the  
 Santana rock group

### ★ ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

### ★ T-BIRDS vs. FLORIDA

Dick Lane at Olympic

### ★ FORD MOTOR COMPANY

### ★ presents THE FBI

Efrem Zimbalist Jr.,  
 Tim O'Connor, Char-  
 lotte Stewart, Michael  
 Witney. When a sub-  
 chief hijacks an airliner

to escape gangland ex-  
 ecution, the Mafia kid-  
 naps his daughter to  
 force his return.

13 Cesar's World: "Land  
 of 7,000 Islands" (Phil-  
 ippines), Cesar Romero

28 "The Forsythe Saga:  
 "Dinner at Swithin's,"  
 Eric Porter, Kenneth  
 More, June Barry, Ny-  
 rice Dawn Porter. Irene  
 asks for separate bed-  
 rooms. (Segment re-  
 peats Mon. 2 p.m. Wed.  
 8 p.m., Thurs. 9 a.m.  
 and Fri. 11 p.m.)

8:30  
 4 The Bill Cosby Show.  
 Hilly Hicks. Assigned to  
 substitute for an alge-  
 bra teacher, Chet's  
 boast that math in-  
 struction is simple  
 backfires on him.

13 **PROBE—Dr. Albert Burke**  
 ★ **Dramatic Commentaries**  
 "Narcissus Caper, Pt.  
 2." Do we understand  
 the concept of power in  
 the hands of the people.

9:00 P.M.

2 Leslie Uggams Show,  
 Raymond Burr, Kaye  
 Ballard, the Turtles.  
 Burr joins Leslie in  
 readings from the  
 works of black poet  
 Langston Hughes.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene,  
 Dean Stockwell, Harry  
 Townes, Susan Howard.  
 A Union Army hero's  
 presence on the Ponde-  
 rosa creates an explo-

(Continued Page 9)

# SPORTS TODAY

**NCAA FOOTBALL**, starts off with tapes of the Tu-  
 lene-Notre Dame clash at 9:30 a.m., (5), with USC-Geor-  
 gia Tech at 1:30 p.m. (11), UCLA-Stanford at 4 p.m. (5)  
 and highlights of five top games of Saturday at 4 (7).

**AFL DOUBLE-HEADER**, 10:30 a.m. (4), starts off  
 with the Boston Patriots at the New York Jets, fol-  
 lowed at approximately 1 p.m. with the Houston Oilers  
 hosting the Denver Broncos.

**NFL FOOTBALL**, 11 a.m. (2), has Lindsey Nelson  
 and Tom Brookshier at Chicago where the Rams tangle  
 with the Bears.

**SAN FRANCISCO Invitational Open Golf Tourna-  
 ment**, 4 p.m. (11), has Bill Welsh and Duane Borbee at  
 Harding Park with tapes of today's final round action in  
 the \$100,000 contest (formerly Lucky International).

## Pumpkin Vigil

Linus, accompanied by  
 his annoyed girl friend,  
 Sally, takes up his annual  
 on "It's the Great Pump-  
 kin, Charlie Brown," re-  
 peat of animated cartoon  
 special, at 7:30 p.m., Sun-  
 day, Ch. 2.



# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- sive situation when an embittered Southerner tries to run him out.
- 7 Movie: "Fall of the Roman Empire," Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, Alec Guinness, James Mason, Christopher Plummer, Anthony Quayle, Omar Sharif ('64-1st run). Star-studded portrayal of events leading to crumbling of the empire. (3 hours)
- 11 The Alibi (repeats Saturday at 7 p.m.)
- 13 Cavalcade of Books
- 28 Homewood (R): "The Homeros."

9:30

- 9 Doug Dudley, News
- 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Sally Ann Howes, Nehemiah Persoff, David Opatoshu. Paris must break through a brain-deceiving ultrasonic barrier to reach counterfeit money plates.
- 4 The Bold Ones (lawyers), Leslie Nielsen, Hari Rhodes, Robert Drivas, Edmond O'Brien, Gene Evans, Arthur Malet. In a searching look at capital punishment, a convicted murderer, in his seven years on death row, learns enough law to win himself a new trial.

- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Let Me Talk to . . . Louise Huebner and attorney Michael Greene, Larry Burrell
- 11 John Marshall News
- 13 Labor Report, DeSilva
- 28 NET Festival (R): "Three by Martha Graham" (90 min.) 10:30

- 5 The World Tomorrow: "City-itis." Ways to defuse our urban dynamite.

- 11 John Barbour Show, Jerry Lanning, Harlan Ellison, Marty Ingels, Carlos Montoya and Lynn Kellogg
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:00 P. M.

- 2 Clete Roberts, News
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 Movie Game, S. Fox
- 13 Larry McCormick news 11:15

- 2 Harry Reasoner news 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Samar," George Montgomery, Gilbert Roland ('61-1st run)

- 4 Lohman and Barkley
- 9 William F. Buckley: "Guaranteed Income," Daniel P. Moynihan
- 13 Movie: "Breakout," Richard Todd, Michael Wilding (Br.'58)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Community Bulletin
- 7 ABC Weekend News 12:15

- 7 Movie: "Student Prince," Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdom ('54) 12:30

- 4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Arthur Miller 1:00 A.M.

- 2 "Movie: "Story of G.I. Joe," Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitchum 1:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice

# HILL'S MONTH-END SALE

6 DAYS ONLY!

SALE STARTS MON. 8:30 A.M.  
DEFINITELY ENDS SAT. 5:30 P.M.  
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.

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NOW ON MANY MODELS  
(Huge Trade-In Allowances!)

LOW, LOW MONTH-END PRICES!

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We'll TRADE!

The Finest Quality  
at Unbelievably  
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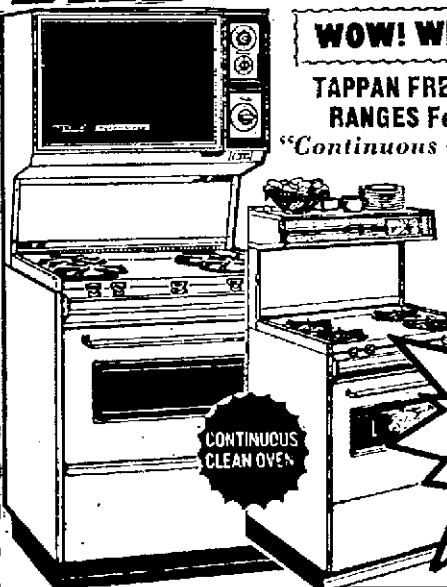
MONTH-END  
SAVINGS!

WOW! WHAT BUYS!

TAPPAN FREE STANDING  
RANGES Features . . .  
"Continuous Clean OVENS"

NEW OVEN  
CLEANS WHILE  
IT COOKS

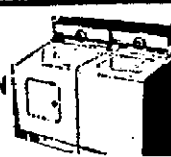
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DON'T  
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WASHERS - DRYERS

PLUS  
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TERRIFIC MONTH-END VALUES!

**ZENITH** COLOR TV  
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NOTHING  
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LATEST 1970  
MODELS INCLUDED

GREAT  
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TRADE IN YOUR OLD  
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TUES-WED THURS  
& SAT 'TIL 5:30 P.M.  
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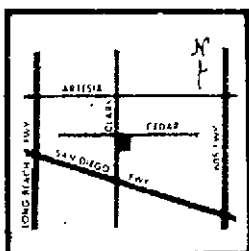


# DR. KAYE

## CREDIT DENTIST

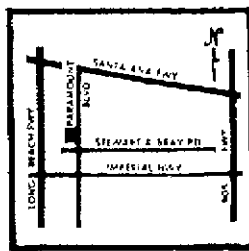
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**869-2596**



PHYLLIS DILLER and Richard Deacon are husband and wife after-the-party in one of the stories on "Love, American Style" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

## MONDAY

October 27, 1969  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTS  
An \* indicates B-W,  
other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.  
2 Mathematical Thinking

6:30  
2 Psychiatry & Criminal

Justice: "Factors"

4 Challenge of Change:

"Introduction"

7 "Amer. Political Sys-

tem

11 "Talk About Teens"

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Gentl, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Theodore C. Sorensen,

Joe Namath and

Dick Schaap

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

5 "Foreign Legionnaire

7 The Ed Nelson Show

9 It Is Written (relig.)

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

9 Daphne's Cartoons

13 Adventures of Gumbby

8:30

11 The Flintstones

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille

Ball, Ann Sothern

4 It Takes Two, Scully,

Gail Fisher, Howard

Morris and spouses,

plus Cesare Danova

and Rita Lee

5 "Love That Bob!"

7 "Prize Movie:

"Dreamboat," Clifton

Webb, Ginger Rogers

9 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillsbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 "Movie: "Son of Monte

Cristo," Louis Hayward

(40)

9 "Western Star Th'ir:

"Extra Guns," Alejandro

Rey

11 Movie: "Force of Im-

pulse," Robert Alda

13 Gumbby (cartoon)

9:45

13 "Guidepost: Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

9 "Movie: "You Were

Never Lovell," Fred

Astaire, Rita Hayworth

10:15

13 "World Talk"

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares.

Guests: Jan Murray,

Kevin McCarthy, June

Lockhart, Karen Jen-

sen, Stu Gilliam

13 World of Women:

"Swiss Comedienne"

(Trudi Schoop)

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

Start of 6th annual

"Tournament of cham-

pions"

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Name Droppers, Loh-

man & Barkley, Rose

Marie, Mike Connors,

Dennis Weaver

5 Celebrity Circle, John-

ny Grant (Universal)

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Baxter Ward (3

hours)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 America's Gulf Coast

28 "Pocketful of Fun "In-

dian Ways"

12:00 NOON

2 Bontique, Steve Dume,

Stephanie Edwards,

Wilma Rudolph, chef

Mike Roy

4 You're Putting Me On!

Phyllis Diller, Brenda

Vacarro, Barry Nelson

5 "Movie: "Raw Deal,"

Dennis O'Keefe (48)

7 Bewitched, M'gomery

13 Bill Johns, News

28 "Once Upon a Day

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

dored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

11 Password: Phyllis

Newman, Paul Anka

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 "Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 Truth or Consequences

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Dear Julia Meade

7 The Newlywed Game

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 "The Human Jungle

28 "The Forsyte Saga (R):

"Dinner at Swithin's"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Letters to Laugh-In,

Gary Owens, Henry

Gibson, Teresa Graves,

Louis Nye, Jack Carter

5 Girl Talk, V. Graham

7 The Dating Game

9 "Movie: "For Heaven's

Tele-Vues  
Sake," Clifton Webb,  
Joan Bennett ('50)  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Tom  
Kennedy, Shari Lewis,  
Al Martino and spouses.  
(Hal March is recover-  
ing from lung surgery.)  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mighty Mouse Th'ir  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
28 The Advocates (R)  
"Funds for U.S. SST"  
3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Richard  
Dawson, Robert Lan-  
sing, Lee Meriwether  
(through Wed.)  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Sonny Sales  
5 "Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
5 The Naked Truth  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 "My Favorite Martian  
4:15  
28 "The Friendly Giant  
4:30  
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Robt. W. Morgan Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 "Pocketful of Fun (R)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 REDDIE WHAT'S  
★ RIGHT IN AMERICA?  
with Hal Fishman  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly,  
Andy Devine  
11 George Patnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Maurice Evans (pt. 2)  
28 Once Upon a Day (R)  
5:30  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
7 News, Frank Reynolds,  
Howard K. Smith  
9 "Candid Camera, Allen  
Funt, Jackie Mason  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 "Misterogers  
6:00 P.M.  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 ALLEN HORSES AROUND  
★ WITH CALLAVAPHONE  
Steve hosts Terry  
Gibbs, Pat Harrington,  
George Carlin, Leonard  
Barr  
7 Movie: "The Lion,"  
Wm. Holden, Capucine,  
Trevor Howard ('52).  
Confused story, nice  
African settings.  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 THE GAMES THEY PLAY  
★ IN PEYTON PLACE 6 p.m.  
\*with Barbara Parkins  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Sha-  
ner, Leonard Nimoy,  
Ken Lynch. Monster  
hits colony.  
28 "What's New?  
6:30  
2 NFL Football (see  
"sports"). Preempt  
"Doris Day" and Carol  
Burnett, shifting other  
shows.  
4 KNBC Newservice  
9 Game, Game, Jim  
MacKrell, Beverly  
Garland, Sandy Baron,  
Abbey Lincoln, "How  
Frank Are You?"  
11 A LADY WHO WRESTLES  
★ ALLIGATORS 6:30 p.m.  
on "To Tell the Truth"  
28 Twin Circle Headline  
7:00 P.M.  
9 What's My Line, Wally  
Branner, Arlene Francis,  
Sonny Sales, Dina  
Merrill, Mark Russell  
10 Aztec Highlights (vs.  
UC-Santa Barbara)  
on "I Love Lucy"  
(Continued Page 11)





**GUEST STAR** Patty Andrews (center) hires Lucille Ball (left) and Lucie Arnaz to substitute for her singing sisters on "Here's Lucy" at 9:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

### 11 DOUBLE TROUBLE'S IN STORE FOR LUCY 7 p.m.

13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Rocky Graziano  
28 "Alora! Ed Morano: 'Unification of Aztlan'" 7:30

4 My World and Welcome To It, William Windom, Joan Hotchkiss, Svetlana Mischoff. Eleven pickle forks become objects of international intrigue as John becomes a secret agent in his world of fantasy.

### 5 RITA LEE IS GAME

★ **for STUMP THE STARS** Mike Stokely hosts, with Dick Gautier, Robert Clary

7 The Music Scene, Michael Cole helps host Janis Joplin, Jerry Lee Lewis, Isaac Hayes, the Ten Years After group, top hit of the week. Hayes sings his "Walk on By."

9 \*Movie: "Ravishing Idiot," Anthony Perkins, Brigitte Bardot (65). Soviet agent in London.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Judd, Carl Betz

28 "Eastern Wisdom: 'Uses of Power'" 8:00 P.M.

4 Laugh-In. In a special Halloween edition, Flip Wilson plays a trick-or-treater, a mystic and Queen Isabella. At a Texas barbecue, the girls ask LBJ (Jack Riley) his views of Nixon's first 200 days in office.

### 5 JACK JONES TEACHES

★ **BENNY THING OR TWO!**

\*Jack Benny Show

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

28 World Press (60 min.) 8:15

7 The New People, Peter Ratray, Zoëy Hall, David Moses, Tiffany Bolling, Brenda Scott, Clive Clerk. Girl can't cope with life without her psychiatrist, and makes a suicidal attempt to leave Romano by raft.

5 Bruins in Action, Tommy Prothro, Fred Hessler. Analysis of Saturday's Stanford game.

11 The David Frost Show. Muhammad Ali, Joshua Logan, Harve Presnell, Clint Eastwood, Frankie Laine, Lulu

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long

9:00 P.M.

4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Desliny of a Spy," Lorne Greene, Rachel Roberts, Anthony Quayle, James Donald, Harry Andrews. A retired Russian spy is pressed back into service to uncover the story behind a mysterious letter that caused a top British scientist to suffer a heart attack.

5 Here Come the Stars, George Jessel: "Jimmy Stewart," Ed Begley, Agnes Moorehead, Frankie Avalon, Sunsara Barrett, Morey Amsterdam

7 Harld Robbins' The Survivors, Lana Turner, George Hamilton, Michael Vincent, Celeste Yarnall, Ralph Bellamy. Jeffrey leaves home, and Baylor changes his will to make Duncan's the only votable stock.

28 Black Journal. Segments on the film "Fire," Nina Simone, black elected officials, L.A.'s Operation Bootstrap

40 'Argentine Movie

9:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lucie Arnaz, Gary Morton. Patty Andrews wants look-alikes for her sisters for a fan club reunion—and Lucy volunteers herself and Kim.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 He Said, She Said, Joe Garagiola (game show)

10:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Buddy Foster, Christie Matchett. Mike invites his friends to his birthday party, only to find it conflicts with that given by a new little girl—with the lure of lavish gifts for guests.

5 GET IT STRAIGHT

★ **FROM TOM REDDIN**

and Hal Fishman

7 Love, American Style. Bob Crane and Patricia Crowley play a couple enjoying that seventh "itch" year of marriage.

riage, with Phyllis Diller and Richard Deacon a couple bemoaning the phoniness of others; and Don Porter and Marjorie Lord as a couple learning that their college daughter is living with a friend—male.  
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Alan Sues, Ian and Sylvia  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 William F. Buckley: "Making of a President," Theodore White

10:30  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Earl Holliman, Jacqueline Scott. Husband of supposed-widow returns after years of desertion and forces her to exchange his stolen gold for paper money.

11:00 P.M.

4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Alfred Hitchcock "Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Penimore," Mary Astor

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Movie Game, Sonny Fox, Army Archerd, Carolyn Jones, Red Buttons, Dorothy Lamour, George Kennedy  
13 Bill Johus, News

11:30

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Susskind, George Kirby, Joan Rivers

5 \*Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott ('36)

7 The Joey Bishop Show, Tony Martin, Harvey Stone, Clint Eastwood, Virginia Graham, Sunday's Child

9 \*Movie: "Gentlemen's Agreement," Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield, Celeste Holm ('47). Anti-Semitism.

13 \*Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni ('53)

12 MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "Paratrooper," Alan Ladd ('51)

11 \*Movie: "Dark Man," Maxwell Reed (Br-'51)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

1:00 A.M.

5 Community Bulletins

7 The Late Report

13 \*Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe ('57)

1:30

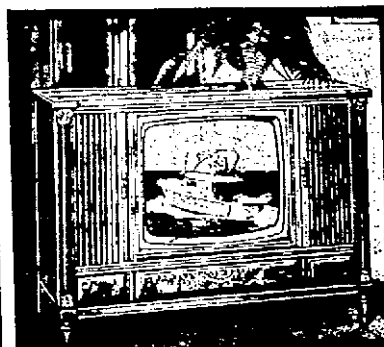
2 \*Movie: "The Whole Truth," Stewart Granger, Donna Reed ('50)

## SPORTS TODAY

**NFL FOOTBALL** (2), 6:30 p.m. - A new "sports analyst system," combining computer and electronic wizardry, makes its debut from the Cotton Bowl where Jack Whitaker and Frank Gifford report the action between the Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants. Check log for time switches resulting from live coverage, including Cronkite, Big News, Lucy, Mayberry and Gunsmoke. Preempted will be Doris Day, Carol Burnett, and Merv Griffin.

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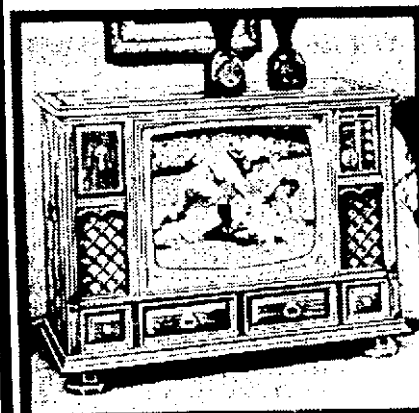


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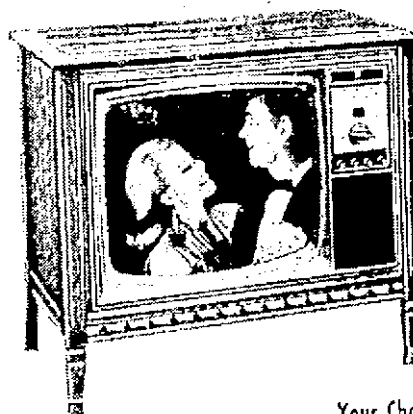
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**TUESDAY**

October 28, 1969

**★PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An \* indicates B-W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Principles of Geology 6:30
- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Actions (R)
- 4 Challenge of Change: "Subject Matter"
- 7 "American Literature "Early Writing"
- 11 "Guten Tag" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Roger Garas on 200s, T. Harry Williams exhibit of black artists
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat 7:30
- 5 "Foreign Legionnaire"
- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
- 9 Bible Story, Harvey
- 11 Wonderama (90 min.)
- 13 Bozo the Clown 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo "Rip Van Winkle"
- 5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
- 13 Adventures of Gumbby 8:30

- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Arthur Godfrey
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully
- 5 "Love That Bob!"
- 7 "Prize Movie: "Louisa," Ronald Reagan, Spring Byington (50)
- 9 Debbie's Dancerciae
- 11 Jack La Lanne Show
- 13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
- 5 "Movie: "Gilded Lily," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland (35)
- 9 "Western Star Th'ir: "Forbidden Wedding"
- 11 "Movie: "Trio," James Hayler, Nigel Patrick, Jean Simmons (Br. 50) Maugham trilogy.
- 13 Minority Community 9:45

- 13 "Fed'l Exec. Board" 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 9 "Movie: "Between 2 Worlds," John Garfield (44). Fantasy.
- 13 Essence of Judaism 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 World of Women: "Oklahoma Sqaw" 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 The Romper Room 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Name Droppers (game)
- 5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 Wild Advntr: "Peru"
- 28 "Pocketful of Fun, "Join the Tribe" 12 NOON
- 2 Bonique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, segments on Urban League, consumer protection, fashion (Mr. Blackwell)
- 4 You're Putting Me On-
- 5 "Movie: "Waco," Wild Bill Elliott (32)
- 7 "Bewitched"



**GUEST STAR** John Wayne (right) plays in sketch suggested by his movie, "True Grit," with Red Skelton at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

**SPECIAL**

**DESERT WHALES (7),**  
 7:30 p.m. — Launching the new season of "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," Rod Serling and Cousteau narrate a study of the California grey whales — in their summer feeding ground within the Arctic Circle and in the breeding ground in the inland lagoons of Baja California. The Calypso crewmen track and befriend the 35-ton monsters on their 5,000-mile annual migration, filming their mating, communication and feeding habits.

**RED SKELTON (2),**  
 8:30 p.m. — John Wayne celebrates 40 years in movies by joining Red in spoofs of some of his hit films, with the main comedy sketch, suggested by "True Grit," finding Duke as a one-eyed sheriff heading for a showdown with a one-eyed villain (Skelton). The Baja Marinimba Band offers three selections, with Red an Irish rogue in the silent spot. (Another "True Grit" spoof tomorrow with Glen Campbell.)

- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 28 "Once Upon a Day" 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House (game)
- 11 Password, A. Ludden 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 11 Truth or Consequences 1:50
- 13 Fashions in Sewing

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 5 Dear Julia Mende
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 "The Human Jungle" 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Letters to Laugh-In
- 5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Carmel Quinn
- 7 The Dating Game
- 9 "Movie: "Magic Town," James Stewart, Jane Wyman (47)
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, March
- 5 "Highway Patrol"
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Soupy Sales
- 5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 5 The Naked Truth
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 "My Favorite Martian" 4:15
- 28 "The Friendly Giant" 4:30

- 2 "Movie: "Mighty Joe Young," Terry Moore, Ben Johnson (49) Gorrilla.
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Robt. W. Morgan Show with Lou Christie
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 "Pocketful of Fun (R)" 5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 8 **REDDIN TEACHES LA-★ DIES SELF-DEFENSE** with Hal Fishman
- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
- 11 George Putnam, news
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Michael Rennie
- 28 "Once Upon a Day (R)"

(Continued Page 13)

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## TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

5:30

- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith  
 9 "Candid Camera, Allen Funt. Fence peephole.  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 28 "Misterogers"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
 4 Huntley and Brinkley  
 8 **STEVE TAKES SHOWER**  
 ★ **ON CAMERA TONIGHT!**  
 Steve Allen with Henry Youngman, Bob Carroll, Paul Winchell, the Youngbloods, dog trainer Charles Eisenmann

- 7 Movie: "Thunder in the Sun," Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler ('59—1st run)

- 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

- 11 **VISIT PEYTON PLACE**

- ★ **TONIGHT ON KTTV**

- with Mia Farrow

- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy

- 28 "What's New: "Coins"

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 9 The Game Game: "How Creative Are You?"

- 11 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**

- ★ **FIRST RUN FUN 6:30**

- Garry Moore hosts

- 28 Tower of Washington

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 9 What's My Line?

- 11 **LUCY PLAYS CUPID**

- ★ **7 TONIGHT ON KTTV**

- on "I Love Lucy" with

- Edward Everett Horton, Bea Benaderet

- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz

- 28 "Ahora" Ed Moreno; "Barrio Images"

7:30

- 2 Lancer, Andrew Dugan, James Stacy,

- Wayne Maunder, Sharon Acker, Paul Brincgar, Will Kuluva.

- Johnny, Scott and Jelly take great pains to get the perfect gifts for

- Murdoch — then each becomes involved with a personal situation that puts new light on

- Murdoch's birthday celebration.

- 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Her genie-type blood (green cornucopseles!) creates a

- problem for Jeannie when she and Tony apply for marriage health

- certificates.

- 8 **CAN THEY STUMP**

- ★ **RUTA? STOKEY KNOWS!**

- It's "Stump the Stars"

- 7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "Desert Whales."

- Prempts "Mod Squad."

- 9 Movie: "Flame over India," Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More (Br.-'60)

- Superior suspense fare.

- 11 Truth or Consequences. Guest: Bob Seagren

- 13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Robert Forster. Draft lawyer's charged with emasing his client's self-immolation.

- 28 City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, David Graber.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Dan Chastain, Elvia Allman, Kenneth Mars, Patty Regan. Debbie tries a George Plimpton approach. To give Jim

some new material for his column, she becomes a lady wrestler.

- 8 "The Jack Benny Show, Tom & Dick Smothers

- 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

8:30

- 2 The Red Skelton Show, John Wayne, Julius

- Wechter and the Baja

- Marimba Band

- 4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Glynn Turman, Kelly

- Lester. Julia tries to discourage her 19-

- year-old mother's helper who wants to marry her. (The wedding

- gown in this one, as with series' other fash-

- ions, is by Travilla.)

- 8 Win with the Stars, Allen Ludden, Rose Mar-

- le, Hal March.

- 7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Young Lawyers,"

- Jason Evers, Tom

- Fielding, Zalman King, Judy Pace, Richard

- Pryor, Dick Bass (of Rams), Keenan Wynn, James Shigeta, Michael

- Parks. Young law students take on the de-

- fense of two mem-

- bered musicians ac-

- cused of beating and robbing a cab driver.

- 11 The David Frost Show, Mayor Charles Evers

- (Fayette, Miss.), Ravi Shankar, Garson Kanin, Ruth Gordon, Fanie

- Flagg, Larry Santos

- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors

- 28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Liquid Crystals"

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Don't Just Stand There," Robert

- Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore, Harvey Kor-

- man, Glynn Johns ('68-1st run). Mystery

- farce, set in a Holly-

- wood-backlot-France, of smuggling Swiss watch

- movements into Paris.

- 8 **SHOWCASE 5 DOUBLES**

- ★ **YOUR PLEASURE TONITE!**

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- singer Kay Stevens

- NET Festival: "ACT

- Now" (American Conservatory Theater). Behind-the-scenes look

- at San Francisco's ac-

- claimed repertory

- company training program.

9:30

- 2 The Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Som-

- mers, Gabriel Dell, John Haymer. While the governor's enter-

- taining guests at a reception, a zoo-bound

- leopard roams the mansion.

- 9 Baxter Ward, News

- 13 He Said, She Said

10:00 P.M.

- 2 80 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wal-

- lace. Segments on ex-

- patriate Chinese, in

- Southeast Asia and

- world cities; a humor-

- ous look at eye exam-

- inations, and a Wallace

- interview with the Most

- Rev. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen on the problems

- of his church.

- 8 **REDDIN TELLS Gals How**

- ★ **to FIGHT OFF MALES!**

- with Hal Fishman

- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James

- Brolin. Belinda Mont-



**SHARON ACKER**  
 guest-stars in "Lancer"  
 at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday,  
 Ch. 2.

gomery, Richard Thomas. A pregnant young wife panics. Because of her Rh-negative factor, Welby insists that her husband be told about a previous pregnancy and abortion.

- 9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Kaye Ballard, the Four Tops

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr

- 28 Homewood: "Bread

- and Beans and Things,"

- Original musical on

- black progress, pro-

- duced by Julius John-

- sen with non-pro talent

- from Watts.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

- 4 Tom Brokaw, News

- 5 "Alfred Hitchcock.

- 7 Bill Bonds, News

- 9 Movie Game, S. Fox

- 11 "Outer Limits: "The

- Premontion," Dewey

- Martin

- 13 Bill Bonds, News

- 28 "Gov. Reagan News

- Conference (taped)

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show

- (First of 5 shows from

- Hollywood)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-

- son, Jack Del Leon

- and Maureen Stapleton

- (Johnny next comes west

- Nov. 5)

- 5 "Movie: "Black Mag-

- ic," Orson Welles,

- Akim Tamiroff ('44)

- 7 The Joey Bishop Show,

- Rick Nelson, Claire

- Trevor, Pancho

- Gonzales, Barry Lee

- 9 Movie: "Hell & High

- Water," Richard Wid-

- mark ('54)

- 15 "Movie: "5 Steps to

- Danger," Sterling

- Hayden ('57)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 "Movie: "Back to Ba-

- tan," John Wayne,

- Anthony Quinn ('45)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 "Movie: "Suez," Ty-

- rone Power, Loretta

- Young, Annabella ('38)

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 5 Community Bulletins

- 7 The Late Report

- 13 "Movie: "Wayward

- Girl," Marcia Hender-

1:30

- 2 "Movies: "Night with-

- out Stars," "End of the

- River" and "Samson in

- Wax Museum"

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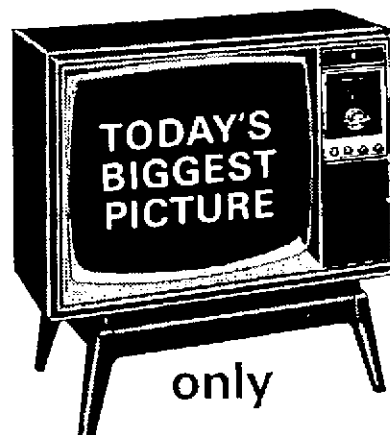
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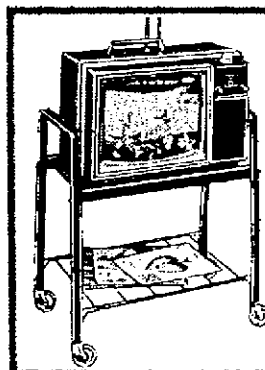
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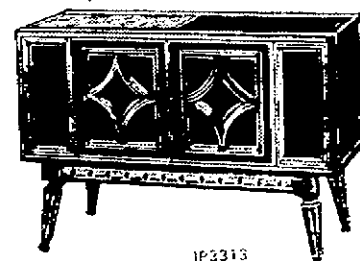


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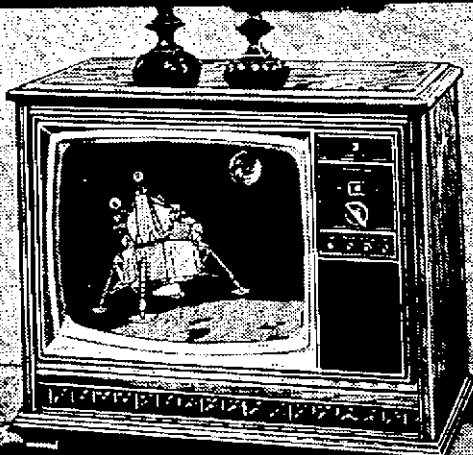
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## WEDNESDAY

October 29, 1969

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.  
2 Mathematical Thinking 6:30

2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Property"

4 Challenge of Change: "The Teacher"

7 "American Literature" Writers of Reason & Revolution

11 "World of Children" 7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Robert Metz, Jacques Loussier Trio

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 7:30

5 "Foreign Legionaire"

7 The Ed Nelson Show.

9 It Is Written (relig.)

11 Wonderama, McAllister

13 Bozo the Clown 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo "Art Appreciation"

8 Uncle Waldo (cartoons)

9 Daphne's (cartoons)

13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

11 The Flintstones

13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 "Love That Bob"

7 Prize Movie: "Gypsy Girl," Hayley Mills, Ian McShane (Br.-'66)

9 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Jack LaLaine Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentrat'n Clayton

5 "Movie: 'Caught in the Draft,' Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken ('41)

9 "Western Star Th'ir: 'Gamble with Death,'

11 "Movie: '4 Men & a Prayer,' Lorella Young, Richard Greene ('38)

13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:45

13 "Guidepost: Spanish" 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

9 Movie: "Barfote Conlessa," Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart ('54)

10:15

13 "Soc. Sec. in America" 10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Wild Adventure 11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 The Rmper Room 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Name Droppers (game)

5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Baxter Ward (to 2:30)

11 Sheriff John, Luch

13 Perspective

28 "A Pocketful of Fun" "Halloween Treats" 11:45

13 Stretch and Sew 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards,

chef Mike Roy, Noel Bohm, Dorothy Paul

land, Betty Field ('42)

7 Bewitched

13 Bill Johns, News

28 "Once Upon a Day



KAREN VALENTINE, Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas and Michael Constantine (from left) talk shop in "Room 202," at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

## SPECIAL

### BRASS ARE COMIN'

(4), 9 p.m. — The Western set at Warner Brothers, Southland beaches at Leo Carrillo State beach and Point Mugu, and Herb Alpert's own recording studios (the former Charlie Chaplin soundstages) are locations for Herb's third network special, with the Tijuana Brass and guest Petula Clark. A spoof of movies and the men who make them includes cameo spots with Johnny Carson, Lorne Greene, Jimmy Stewart, Henry Fonda and Gene Kelly... and a finale concert spot features a medley of TJB hits.

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

11 Password, A. Linden 1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 Truth or Consequences 1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Dear Julia Meade

7 The Newlywed Game

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 "The Himmn Jangle" 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Letters to Laugh-In

5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Joyce Brothers

7 The Dating Game

9 Movie: "Burning Hills," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood ('56)

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, March

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Lee Meriwether

4 Mike Douglas Show, Soupy Sales, Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier

5 "Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

2 "Seat Hunt, L. Bridges

5 The Naked Truth

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 "My Favorite Martian" 4:30

2 Movie: "Nun's Story,"

Andrew Hepburn, Peter Finch, Dean Jagger,

Mildred Dunnock ('58)

Exceptional film, to be concluded tomorrow.

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Robt. W. Morgan Show

11 The Flintstones

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 "Pocketful of Fun (R)" 5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 REDDIN GIVES INSIDE

★ INFO ON S.D.S.:

with Hal Fishman

9 Flipper, Biran Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West,

Michael Rennie (pt. 2.)

28 "Once Upon a Day (R)" 5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith

9 "Candid Camera, Al-

len Funt, Al Kelly

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 STEVE SEZ ROBERT Q.

★ IS JUST A WHISTLER!

Allen hosts Robert

Q. Lewis, Hal Prazier,

George Lindsey, the

Brothers Sincere,

Anne-Marie Benstrom

7 Movie: "Love in a

Goldfish Bowl," Tom-

my Sands, Fabian, Jan

Sterling ('61-1st run).

Wild party gets out of

hand.

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

11 PEYTON PLACE where

★ the action is! 6 P.M.

with Tim O'Connor

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Joan Collins. Kirk must

watch the killing of the

woman he loves.

28 "What's New?" 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

9 The Game Game: "Good Shoppers"

11 BARRY MOORE'S "TO

★ TELL THE TRUTH" 6:30

Nightly panel show

28 "Guten Tag" 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

9 What's My Line?

11 LUCY loses her mind

★ 7 TONIGHT ON KTTV

"on "I Love Lucy"

13 Beat the Clock, Jack

Narz, Rocky Graziano

28 "Ahorra! Ed Moreno:"

Mexican-American Theatre Workshop on their "Ironside" segment

7:30

2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, with Johnny Cash, Rich Little, singer Linda Ronstadt, Rich salutes Humphrey Bogart, and plays John Wayne in a "True Girl" sketch with Glen.

4 The Virginian, John McIntire, James Drury, Diane Baker, Fred Beir. Pretty Boston newspaper reporter seeks both stories and the slayer of her husband and child. She also gets romantically involved with the Virginian.

5 CAN RUTA LEE BE

★ STUMPED BY STOKEY?

it's "Stump the Stars"

7 Flying Nun, Sally Field,

Larry Storch. Out-of-

work reporter hopes to

pick up both loot and a

job by taking a picture

of Sister Bertrille in

flight—and selling it.

9 Movie: "Bridges at

Toko-Ri," William Hol-

den, Grace Kelly,

Freddie March ('54).

Pilots in Korea, and

duty vs. love.

11 Truth or Consequences

Guest: Mayor Yorty

13 Judd for the Defense,

Carl Betz, John Vernon.

Heart transplant results

in malpractice charge.

28 "Joyce Chen Cooks:

"Winter Melon" soup

8:00 P.M.

5 "Jack Benny Show,

with Carol Burnett

7 Courtship of Eddie's

Father, Bill Bixby,

Cicely Tyson, James

Cole. The mother of Ed-

die's guest is a model,

so Tom decides to ask

her to stay for dinner

—sight unseen.

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

28 "The Forsythe Saga:

"Dinner at Swithin's"

8:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

Buddy Ebsen, Donna

Douglas, Phil Silvers,

Roger Torrey. The

Clampetts are rehears-

ing for Elly's wedding,

when a New York con-

man comes out of the

woods to learn they're

worth \$85 million. (Sil-

vers is back next

week.)

5k Rams Highlights, Dick

Enberg. Key plays of

clash with Bears

7 Room 222, Lloyd

Haynes, Frank Cam-

panella, Morris Erby,

# About Those Television Ratings...

By JACK GOULD  
New York Times News Service

One of the sillier television traditions is the hysterical worship of the assorted weekly Nielsen ratings on the relative popularity of TV shows.

The listings of the so-called "Top 10" or "Top 20" shows are statistical skeletons of more interest to eager press agents than to TV's sound research executives. The flaw in the "Top 10" philosophy is that, for any given show in such select company, not more than one-third of the story can ever be told. The unlisted two-thirds of the network shows presented in opposition, and the weaknesses which may ex-

plain the "winning" shows' apparent strength, are factors that make the average listing valid for about as long as it takes to read it.

Easily the most interesting development of the new season is not the continued No. 1 rating of "Laugh-In," which everyone expected, but the corporate dilemma faced by the Columbia Broadcasting System which fired the Smothers Brothers and put Leslie Uggams in their place.

IT IS far too late at this point to review the CBS loss of patience with Tom

(Continued Page 19)

## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

festinal ailment, engineering student is found to have an overly-protective mother and an expensive drug habit. (The medics yield next week for "Sinatra.")

4 'The Brass Are Comin', Herb Alpert & the Tijuana Brass, Petula Clark, Jack Burns

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE from the Olympic

7 \*Movie: "Georgy Girl," James Mason, Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates, Charlotte Rampling (Br.-'66-1st run). Four Oscar nominations for this one, of an ugly duckling girl and her "mod" roommate. Tuck the kiddies in bed before watching this one.

28 \*Your Dollar's Worth, Dick McCutchen, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wic.). A new magazine format, with segments on correspondence schools, washers and dryers, household repairs.

40 \*Spanish Movie  
9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 He Said, She Said  
10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Sheila Larkin, Eric Braeden, Marian McAndrews, Kluge Dhiagh. A radical Chinese Maoist student at the university, connected with a Communist spy ring, is found slain... and Steve's plans go awry when an undercover policewoman falls for her assignment.

4... Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Bob Steele, Gloria Grahame, Larry Gates,

Royal Dano. Bronson's on the scene when a vengeance-seeking convict returns to town.

5 WHO'S BEHIND the SDS?

★ TOM REDDIN TELLS

with Hal Fishman

9 Della! Della Reese

11 George Putnam, News

13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 \*Speculation, Keith

Berwick: "A Conversation with Sol Hurok"

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw News

5 \*Alfred Hitchcock

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Movie Game, S. Fox

11 \*Outer Limits

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show

(from Hollywood)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,

Phyllis Diller, Robert Downey, magi-

cian Ricky Jay, Alan Funt, Sal Mineo, Soupy

Sales

5 \*Movie: "The Texans,"

Randolph Scott, Joan

Bennett ('38)

7 The Joey Bishop Show,

Sandler and Young,

Prof. Backwards, Barbara Heller, Rev. Ralph

Abernathy

9 \*Movie: "Paris Blues,"

Paul Newman, Joanne

Woodward, Sidney Po-

itier, Diahann Carroll

13 \*Movie: "Hell's 5

Hours," Vic Morrow

12 MIDNIGHT

11 \*Movie: "They Won't

Believe Me," Robert

Young, Susan Hayward

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Black Tent,"

Anthony Steel (Br.-'57).

13 \*Movie: "Secret Ven-

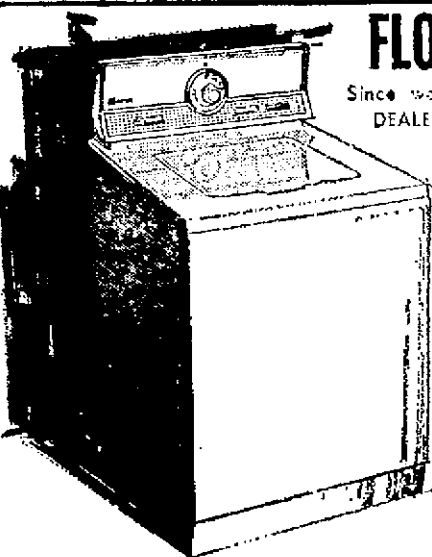
ture," Kent Taylor

1:30

11 \*Movies: "Young &

Wild," "Golden Hands

of Kurlgal" and "Blind Goddess"



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**THURSDAY**

October 30, 1969

**\*PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B-W  
other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Principles of Geology  
6:30

- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)  
4 Challenge of Change: "The Student"

- 7 "Amer. Lit. before Civil War: "Romanticism" (Washington Irving)  
11 "Conversat'l Spanish"  
7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News

- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, filmed segment with Bob Hope, features on Beethoven, meat  
7 Exercises with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat  
7:30  
5 "Foreign Legionnaire"  
7 The Ed Nelson Show

- 9 "Bible Story, Harvey  
11 Wonderama (children)  
13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
9 Daphne's Cartoons  
13 Gumbly (cartoon)  
8:30

- 11 The Flintstones  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
8:45

- 5 Your Money's Worth  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 "Prize Movie: "Strictly Dishonorable," Janet Leigh, Ezio Pinza (51)  
9 Debbie's Dancerize  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
28 "The Forsyte Sage (R): "Dinner at Swithin's"  
9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, A visit from the mayor of Bug Tussle  
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton  
5 "Movie: "Kitty," Paullette Goddard, Ray Milland (45)  
6 Western Star Th'tr:  
11 "Movie: "Claudia and David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young (46)  
13 Minority Community  
9:45

- 13 Fed'l Exec. Board  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
9 "Movie: "Where the Hot Wind Blows," Yves Montand, Marcello Mastroianni, Gina Lollobrigida (Ital.-58)  
13 "Reconciliation (relig.)"  
10:30

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "East Berlin"  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Name Droppers (game)  
5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)  
7 Anniversary Game  
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina  
28 "Pocketful of Fun: "Pumpkin Surprises"  
12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, lady-sailor Sharon Sites  
4 Adams, Josh Logan, Mr. Blackwell, antique silver expert  
4 You're Putting Me On!  
5 "Movie: "Great Gambini," Akim Tamiroff  
7 "Bewitched"  
13 Bill Johns, News  
28 "Once Upon a Day"  
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 That Girl M. Thomas  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Dialling for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Live Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 Dream House (game)  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another world (Serial)  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 Truth or Consequences  
1:50

- 13 Fashions in Sewing  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Dear Julia Meade

**SPECIAL**

**Bewitched (7), 8:30 p.m.** — When it's that goblins and witches time of the year, this one series is always timely. And Elizabeth Montgomery last week was honored as the first national chairlady of the Mothers-for-UNICEF campaign, which is promoted tonight by all of Sam's family — except Endora, who blames Darrin for the "bad image" witches get on Halloween, and gets revenge by gradually transforming him into the ugliest warlock on record. (Daily 12 noon "Bewitched" repeats, which finally get color next month, are also featuring Halloween-themed segments, with Tabitha summoning up goblins today.)

- 7 The Newlywed Game  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 "The Human Jungle"  
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Letters to Laugh-In  
5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Evelyn Lear  
7 The Dating Game  
9 "Movie: "Goodbye, My Lady," Walter Brennan, Phil Harris  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC.  
4 It's Your Bet, March  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Tippi Hedren, Larry Hovis  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Soupy Sales, Mahalia Jackson  
5 "Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
5 The Naked Truth  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 "My Favorite Martian"  
4:30

- 2 "Movie: "Nun's Story," Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch, Mildred Dunnock, Dean Jagger  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Robt. W. Morgan Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 "Pocketful of Fun (R)"  
5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC News Service  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West, David Wayne (pt. 1)  
28 "Once Upon a Day (R)"  
5:30

- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith  
9 "Candid Camera, Durrward Kirby, Paint  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers  
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Steve Allen Show, Mort Sahl, Fred Smoot, Jerry Van Dyke, John

**SPORTS TODAY**

**BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5)** has Tom Harmon at the Olympic for a 10-round welterweight bout between Larry Harding and Cherokee Parker.

Tele-Vues

Stewart, magician, Chuck Jones

- 7 Movie: "Splendor in the Grass," Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, Sandy Dennis, Pat Hingle  
(61). Part one in Ingo story of young love.

- 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

- 11 **PEYTON PLACE SWINGS**

- ★ **WEEKNIGHTS AT 6 p.m.**

- with Barbara Parkins

- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy

- Kirk finds his brother dead and others insane.

- 28 "What's New: "Coins"  
6:30

- 4 KNBC News Service

- 9 The Game Game: "Self-Reliance"

- 11 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**

- ★ **FIRST RUN FUN 6:30**

- Garry Moore hosts

- 23 "Playing the Guitar: "Course Review"  
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite News

- 9 What's My Line?

- 11 **LUCY as a writer is**

- ★ **all wrong—7 TONIGHT!**

- on "I Love Lucy"

- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz

- 28 "Ahor! Ed Moreno.

- "Affirmative Aviation Program" and profile of Guillermo Hernandez

- 7:30

- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver, Gregg Fiedlerman. Fearing

- spinsterhood (she's 18), Cissy becomes engaged to Gregg and plans a June wedding.

- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Flanders, Jill Ireland. Boone's mission involves meeting with a man claiming to be a defecting British officer. But he's led down a false trail. (A Debbie Reynolds special preempts Boone next week.)

- 5 Stump the Stars, Stokely

- 7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Guy Marks (in the Bogart role). In a take-off on "Desperate Hours," three escaped convicts take over Gull Cottage, holding the family hostage. Unfortunately, Carolyn has just told off the captain, and he agreed to stay away.

- 9 "Movie: "I Like Money," Peter Sellers, Nadia Gray (Br.-61). Shy teacher becomes a ruthless tycoon.

- 11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Bez. Defense is hindered by black militant.

- 28 The President's Men, 1969, Paul Niven: "George Romney," HUD Secretary.

- 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Jim Nabors Hour. Juliet Prowse teams with Nabors for a medley of tunes, offers two dance numbers; and joins Nabors, Frank Sutton and Ronnie Scheil in a spoof on spies.

- 5 The Jack Benny Show A Palm Springs vacation.

- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Lew Marie, Larry McCormick. Ann's due for an important audition, but she's trapped with Don and her parents at Kennedy Air-

(Continued Page 17).

# LEFTOVERS

## from our 36th Semi-Annual Store-wide Clearance!

### FINAL WEEK!

Pottery, China, Melmac, Artificial Flowers, Gardenware, Stainless Flatware, Glassware and Statuary — We know the only way to completely clear our shelves of this surplus merchandise, odds & ends, big-buy deals and overbuys of popular merchandise is by **CUTTING PRICES EVEN FURTHER!** Still a tremendous selection — Cottage Pottery has been completely rebuilt and now has over 20,000 sq. ft. devoted to bringing you the lowest prices and largest selection of all your decorating and serving needs.

**NEW LOWER PRICES CLEARLY MARKED!!****COTTAGE POTTERY**

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**\$89<sup>88</sup>**





MARLO THOMAS and her boy friend, played by Ted Bessell, are snowed in at an airport on "That Girl," at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

port. A blizzard has closed all access roads.  
11 Queen for a Day,  
28 Washington Week  
24 Jose Feliciano! with the Sunshine Company  
8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Beatrice Kay, Norman Fell, Audrey Totter. In segment co-authored by Galloway, eye-witnesses identify Ed Brown as the killer of a bookie — and he's unable to prove his alibi that he spent the weekend alone in a mountain cabin. (Both Ironside and Dragnet yield next week for Bob Hope's "Roberta".)  
5 Olympic Boxing (spis)  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moorehead. Endora objects to "bad image" of witches  
11 The David Frost Show, Robert Shaw, Jack Palance, Wes Harrison, Jackie Gayle, Sacha Distel

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans. Andra's stricken  
24 NEP Playhouse: "Gloria! Hallelujah!" American Conservatory Theatre production of new Civil War drama, 9:00 P.M.  
5 "Movie: 'Dear Heart,' Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page, Angela Lansbury, Barbara Nichols, Patricia Barry, Michael Anderson Jr. ('64-1st run). Bittersweet romance at convention of postmasters, with Oscar nomination for Henry Mancini's title tune.  
7 This Is Tom Jones, with Barbara Eden, Wilson Pickett, Honda and Ullet — latter with a vignette spoofing the United Nations.  
9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Vic Perrin, Than Wyenn. A slaying victim's smoking habits leave a clue that breaks a friend's alibi that he killed in self defense.  
8 Baxter Ward, News

13 He Said, She Said, Joe Garagiola (game show); 10:00 P.M.  
4 The Dean Martin Show, Tony Bennett, Sid Caesar, Pat Henry, Charles Nelson Reilly. Dino and Tony team for a musical salute to girls who have never had a song named after them.  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Lilianna Montevecchi, John Russell, Sander Szabo, Oscar Beregi. Mundy poses as a Canadian newspaperman to enter Budapest and rescue an SIA chief drugged and kidnapped  
9 Della! Della Reese.  
11 George Putnam News  
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 The Advocates (R) "Funds for a U.S. SST" 11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 Tom Brokaw, News

# SALE

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OR DENTED**

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429-3558 WHILE THEY LAST! 435-4851

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WHIRLPOOL 5000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER	REG. \$109.95	88.00
COLOR T.V. 18 INCH PORTABLE	REG. \$329.00	199.00
R.C.A. STEREO 40 WATT BEAUTY	REG. \$299.95	148.00
AM. RADIO-PHONO PORT.	REG. \$49.95	29.00
B/W COMBO RADIO A/M F/M TAPE	REG. \$249.95	188.00
WHIRLPOOL WASHER 3 CYCLE WHITE	REG. \$199.95	158.00

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## CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 6)

perfect contrasting chemistry which made the show with Totic Fields and Tom Jones Campbell's best. It is quite another thing to sacrifice the listenable, easygoing musical performance which is the program's most important product.

—John Mahoney, Hollywood Reporter

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, aired Monday, Ch. 7.

Hollywood producers and directors have learned how to dress up musical numbers for an endless stream of television varie-

ty hours, but most slip into doldrums in the comedy sketch department.

"The Carol Burnett Show," breezing along in its fourth season, is, along with "The Red Skelton Show," exceptional in that it specializes in sketches and adds musical numbers mostly for a change of pace.

On Monday Carol had her usual strong support from Harvey Korman, a fine sketch actor, and an extra assist from Tim Conway, a funny little guy. Conway sparkled particularly as a 91-year-old Lohario in a sketch that satirized the slow and improbable pace of daytime soap operas.

—Lowry, AP

ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE SHOW, aired Oct. 19, Ch. 4.

It's nice to know that a

man of advancing years certainly in this case not necessarily a sign of receding talent or vitality) still can find gainful employment on television. It is not network TV, to be sure, but syndication that brings Arthur Godfrey as the new host of the "All American College Show" (aired locally over KNBC). And the return of the garrulous red head is as welcome in this mystifying world as is sad the departure of his predecessor, Dennis James, who really was not half bad at this dudge.

But if tempus insists on his whimsical flitting, the always adept Godfrey rescues his capricious round of musical chairs from disaster. . . . He is a relaxed host who knows how to bring on an unknown act, although Sunday night he was a trifle more given to

Seventeen hyperbole, and a bit more bitten by the superlatives than is his usual want.

—William Tusher, Hollywood Reporter

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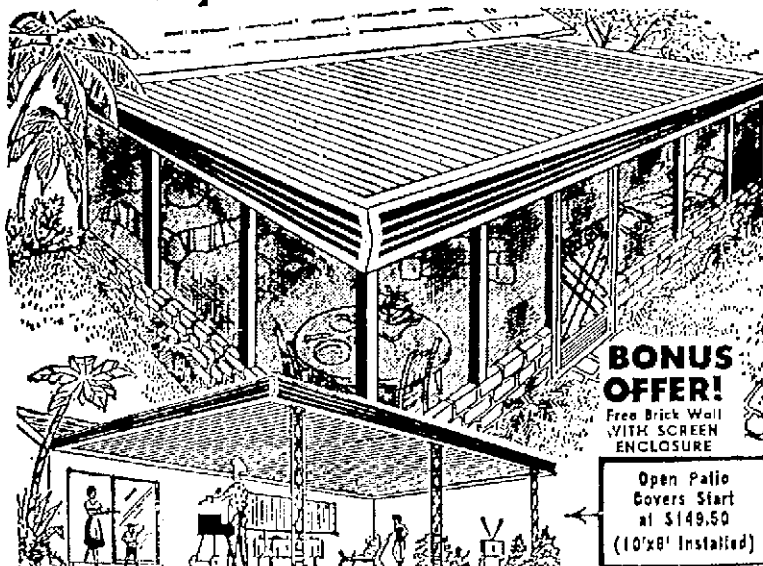
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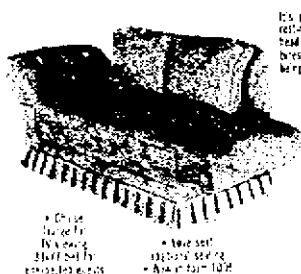


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## FRIDAY

October 31, 1969

### ★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.  
2 Mathematical Thinking  
6:30

2 Psychiatry & Criminal  
Justice: "Morality"  
4 Challenge of Change:  
"Multi-Media Teaching  
of Social Studies"

7 "Amer. Literature:  
"Irving and Bryant"  
11 "Campus Profile:  
"Teaching Aide"

7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
Judith Crist, Charles  
Ritz, author Grace  
Halsell, segment on  
girls at Princeton

7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 "Felix the Cat"

7:30  
5 "Foreign Legionnaire"  
7 The Ed Nelson Show  
9 It Is Written (reliq.)  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo,  
It's Halloween.  
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoons)  
9 Daphne's Cartoons  
13 Gumby (cartoons)

8:30  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 Anaheim Halloween  
Festival, Dick Lane  
and Sharon Bernstein

9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
Granny retires to hills.  
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton  
9 "Western Star Trek:  
"Girl Named Virginia,"  
Edward Platt

11 "Movie: "Things to  
Come," Raymond  
Massey, Ralph Rich-  
ardson (Br.-36)  
13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:45  
13 "Guidepost: Spanish"

10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
9 "Movie: "Mardi Gras,"  
Pat Boone, Tommy  
Sands ('58)

10:15  
13 "Mr. Merchandising"

10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 World of Women: "Life  
in Nudist Camp"

11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 The Romper Room

11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Name Droppers (game)  
7 Anniversary Game  
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward  
(to 2:30)

11 Sheriff John, Lurch  
13 American West:  
"Monument Valley"

23 "Pockeful of Fun:  
"Winter Wonders"

12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
Stephanie Edwards,  
Halloween show with  
Mike Roy's treats,  
Louise Huebner's  
witchcraft, Pamela  
Mason

4 You're Putting Me On!  
5 "Movie: "Monster &  
the Girl," Ellen Drew,  
Paul Lukas ('41)  
7 "Bewitched"

13 Bill Johns, News  
23 "Once Upon a Day"

12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-  
Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 Dream House (game)  
11 Password, A. Ludden

1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 Truth or Consequences

1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Dear Julia Meade  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 "The Human Jungle"

2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Letters to Laugh-In,  
Gary Owens  
5 Girl Talk, Virginia  
Graham, Rex Reed  
7 The Dating Game  
9 "Movie: "Sea Wife,"  
Richard Burton, Joan  
Collins (Br.-57). She's  
a nun.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Tom

(with film break)  
7 Prize Movie: "Capt.  
Lightfoot," Rock Hud-  
son, Barbara Rush ('55)  
9 Debbie's Dancercise  
11 Jack Lalanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
Granny retires to hills.  
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9 "Movie: "Sea Wife,"  
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Collins (Br.-57). She's  
a nun.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Tom

## SPECIAL

**ANAHEIM Halloween Festival (5), 9 a.m.** — Launching its two-day coverage of the Orange County city's 46th annual festival and parade, Dick Lane covers the costumed kick-off breakfast, returning following a short film to cover the "kiddies parade" march route through the city (no school today for Anaheim kids). Saturday's star-studded parade will be colorcast live starting at 7:30 p.m.

Kennedy  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
4 Night Mouse Theatre  
13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Richard  
Dawson, Larry Hovis,  
Tippi Hedren  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Somp Sales, Stanley  
Kramer

5 "Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Holo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.  
2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
5 The Naked Truth  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 "My Favorite Martian"

4:15  
23 "The Friendly Giant"

4:30  
2 "Movie: "Run for Cover," James Cagney,  
Ernest Borgnine ('55).  
Reformation of bandit  
pair.

5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Robt. W. Morgan Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
23 "Pockeful of Fun (R)"

5:00 P.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly,  
Luke Halpin, Andy De-  
vino

11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
David Wayne (pt. 2)  
23 "Once Upon a Day (R)"

5:30  
7 News, Frank Reynolds,  
Howard K. Smith  
9 "Candid Camera, Allen  
Fuat, pharmacy stunt  
13 Gilligan's Island  
23 "Mistlgoers"

6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Steve Allen Show, Pat  
Harrington, Vivian  
Reed, Pat Buttram,  
Skiles & Henderson

7 "Movie: "Splendor in the  
Grass," Natalie Wood,  
Warren Beatty, Sandy  
Dennis ('61). Part two.  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

11 **GET PSYCHED OUT IN**  
★ **PEYTON PLACE at 6 p.m.**  
with Barbara Parkins  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-  
ner, Leonard Nimoy,  
Antoinette Bower. Met-  
amorphic creatures  
capture Kirk and two  
aides.

6:30  
4 KNBC Newservice  
9 Game Game, Jim  
MacKrell: "Swinger"  
11 **BARRY MOORE & "TO  
TELL THE TRUTH" 6:30**  
Bill Cullen, Kitty Car-  
liste, Orson Bean, Joan  
Rivers

23 Book Beat, Robert  
Cromie: "A Proper  
Job," Brian Aherne  
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

## 9 What's My Line?

11 How not to break  
★ a lease LUCY 7 P.M.  
"on "I Love Lucy"

13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 "Ahora! Ed Moreno  
La Rana in Torrance,  
and Eldia de los Muer-  
tos

7:30  
2 Gef Stuart, Don Adams,  
Barbara Peddon, John  
Dehner, Stanley Clem-  
ents, Don Megowan.  
Max heads up a "dirty  
trio" assigned to get a  
code from the safe of a  
southern colonel res-  
taurant tycoon. But he  
keeps stopping to check  
on 99's labor pains.  
(She goes to the hospi-  
tal in a 2-partier start-  
ing next week.)

4 High Chaparral, Leif  
Erickson, Linda Cristal,  
Henry Darrow, Bo  
Svenson, Fabian Dean.  
Stranded in the desert  
following a bandit at-  
tack, John, Victoria and  
Manolito seek shelter in  
what they think is a  
ghost town.

5 Slump the Stars, Stokely  
7 Let's Make a Deal,  
Monty Hall (game)  
9 "Movie: "Edge of the  
City," John Cassa-  
velles, Sidney Poitier,  
Jack Warden, Ruby  
Dee ('56). Based on the  
TV play "A Man Is Ten  
Feet Tall."

11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Judd for the Defense,  
Carl Betz, Pat Crowley.  
Judd falls for his client,  
a lady lawyer charged  
with murder.

28 "French Chef, Julia  
Child: "Pates"

8:00 P.M.  
2 Good Guys, Bob Den-  
ver, Herb Edelman,  
Elliott Reid, Hamilton  
Camp. Rufus and Bert  
find their old Army  
captain (a millionaire,  
and a mean one) look-  
ing like a beach bum,  
and arrange a benefit  
(Continued Page 19)

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# FRIDAY

- (Continued from Page 18)  
 reunion for him.  
 5 \*The Jack Benny Show.  
 A date with Gertrude.  
 7 Brady Bunch, Robert  
 Reed, Florence Henderson.  
 Carol's girls  
 decide they want to live  
 in the Brady boys'  
 clubhouse — and picket  
 when they're rejected.  
 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
 28 Interface, Dr. Albert  
 Hibbs (H): "Liquid  
 Crystals"  
 40 \*Lucha Libre

8:30

- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob  
 Crane, Werner Klem-  
 perer. Hogan must de-  
 vise a plan to save  
 Klink from execution at  
 dawn for treason. They  
 had planted vital infor-  
 mation for the Allies in-  
 side his belt.  
 4 Name of the Game  
 "Give Till It Hurts,  
 Robert Stack, Dennis  
 Weaver, Diane Baker,  
 Larry Storch, Mark  
 Miller, Phyllis Kirk.  
 Dan calls on an after-  
 noon, a fashion editor  
 and an electrician to  
 help prove that a pro-  
 fessional fund-raiser  
 (Weaver) is not the  
 community-minded  
 gentleman he appears.  
 KMPC disc jockey Ira  
 Cook plays an audi-  
 oneer.  
 5 Across 7 Seas: "Voyage  
 of the Searcher," Jack  
 Douglas.  
 7 Mr. Deeds Goes to  
 Town, Monte Markham,  
 Celeste Holm, Tris  
 Coffin. Longfellow  
 meets a favorite ac-  
 tress of his childhood  
 days, and ignores all  
 advice in deciding to  
 help her make a come-  
 back.

- 11 The David Frost Show.  
 Jim Moran, Douglas  
 Fairbanks Jr., Ossie  
 Davis, Seelye Mitchell,  
 Roslyn Kind, Nigerian  
 filmmaker Dejo Alabi  
 (postponed from last  
 week)  
 13 Big Valley, Barbara  
 Stanwyck, Lee Majors,  
 Buddy Hackett. Old  
 con-man convinces  
 Heath that it's he, and  
 not Barkley, who's his  
 father.  
 28 \*Casals Master Class  
 Figuring and bowing.  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "Come Fly with  
 Me," Dolores Hart,  
 Hugh O'Brian, Karl  
 Boehm, Pamela Tiffin  
 Lois Nettleton, Karl  
 Malden ('63-1st run).  
 Lighthearted comedy-  
 romance about three  
 stewardesses.  
 5 Playboy After Dark,  
 Hugh Hefner, Billy  
 Eckstine, Rich Little,  
 the Grass Roots, Sim-  
 my Bow, Bobby Doyle.

- producers Paul Mazur-  
 sky and Larry Tucker  
 7 Here Come the Brides,  
 Robert Brown, Bobby  
 Sherman, Ric Natoli,  
 Eddie Firestone, Roy  
 Engel. The Bolts try to  
 help a wounded Indian  
 boy, only survivor of a  
 band of Apaches killed  
 by trappers — but run  
 into prejudice.  
 28 David Susskind Show:  
 "Jungle World of Jun-  
 kies and Ex-Addicts"  
 40 \*Mexican Movie

9:30

- 9 Baxler Ward, News  
 13 He Said, She Said, Joe  
 Garagiola (game show)  
 10:00 P.M.  
 4 Bracken's World, Peter  
 Haskell, Eleanor Park-  
 er, Ricardo Montalban,  
 Paul Picerni. Sylvia  
 visits Synanon to try to  
 persuade a former  
 director to return to  
 work. And she takes  
 more than a profes-  
 sional interest in get-  
 ting him a job at Cen-  
 tury where he was fired  
 11 years before.  
 5 Tom Reddin, News  
 7 Jimmy Durante Pres-  
 ents the Lennon Sisters  
 Hour, with Danny  
 Thomas, Jimmie  
 Rodgers, "City salute"  
 to Seattle. Danny in-  
 troduces "Dianne," a  
 song he wrote to honor  
 his new granddaughter.  
 9 Della! Della Reese,  
 Sandy Baron, guests  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 Tom Brokaw News  
 5 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
 "Beta Delta Gamma,"  
 Bert Brinkerhoff  
 7 Bill Bonds, News  
 9 John McKay Show.  
 Recap of Georgia Tech  
 game, and a prediction  
 for the Cal contest  
 11 "Outer Limits: "100  
 Days of the Dragon,"  
 Sidney Blackmer  
 13 Bill Johns, News  
 28 "The Forsyte Saga (R):  
 "Dinner at Swinton's"

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show  
 (from Hollywood)  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-  
 son, Johnny Mathis,  
 Orson Bean  
 5 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops,"  
 Albert Dekker ('40)  
 7 The Joey Bishop Show,  
 Lainie Kazan, Louise  
 Huelmer (a witch)  
 and Tony Martin  
 9 Movie: "Frankenstein  
 1970," Boris Karloff,  
 Tom Dugan ('58)  
 13 Movie: "Tonight's the  
 Night," David Niven,  
 Barry Fitzgerald ('55)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 Movie: "Black Sabbath,"  
 Boris Karloff, Michele  
 Mercier (Fri. '63)  
 1:00 A.M.  
 11 Movie: "Devils of  
 Darkness," William  
 Sylvester (Br. '64)  
 4 KNBC Newservice  
 5 Community Bulletins  
 7 The Late Report  
 13 \*Movie: "Man of Con-  
 flict," Edward Arnold  
 ('53)

1:30

- 11 Movies: "Catherine of  
 Russia," "Atragon"  
 and "MAM-83"

## The Lennons Low Pressure, Soft Sell

United Press International

Either you are a Lennon Sisters fanatic or you are not.

The four girls who sing barbershop harmony have their own national television show.

They are low pressure, soft sell, dulcet voiced.

They cannot be described as glamor girls and sex bombs. They not only resemble the girl next door, they think and behave like her.

PEGGY, more or less the spokesman for the quartette, said, "We're not extreme squares or swingers. We're the average woman in the supermar-

ket, TV viewers and moth-

ers."

"It's wrong to think of us as saccharine," said Janet, the youngest.

Kathy added, "We are all Catholics and try to be good Christians. We had a beautiful example from our mother and father who raised 11 of us."

The girls' father, Bill Lennon, was slain last summer by a former men-

AFTER 12 years with Lawrence Welk and two years of playing guest



JIMMY DURANTE confronts the Lennon Sisters, in his image, on the Durante-Lennon Sisters Hour at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2.

spots and clubs, the eldest four members of the Lennon offspring virtually grew up in the public eye. Their family ties are strong and their identification with the American public indelible.

They have been criticized for being schmaltzy, too good to be true.

"We think there is an audience for us," Peggy said. "The sordid movies and nude plays today aren't true to life. I'm sorry young people are being shown all marriages are unhappy and children rebellious. Life isn't like that. We know because we're typical."

"THIS IS a job for us," Dianne said. "We don't think of ourselves as stars or a part of Hollywood. When we're through work we go home and cook for our husbands and do the dishes and housework."

The sisters despise the exploitation of their private lives in fan magazines and refuse to cooper-

ate with the publications. However, they are as popular with the hair-dryer set as Jackie Kennedy.

The critics were not universal in their praise of the new song fest, but that doesn't bother the girls either.

"People seem to like our show," Dianne said. "because we aren't any different from the viewers."

Kathy added, "We don't try to be controversial. We don't sing hard rock. And we all love our co-star, Jimmy Durante."

The sisters seem to be unimpressed with ratings and competition.

Peggy put it best. "We're happy with our show the way it is. If the ratings aren't high, we aren't going to change anything."

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## Those Television Nielsen Ratings

(Continued from Page 15)

and Dick Smothers and the team's companion charges of unwarranted network censorship. But in pragmatic terms it was enough that the Smothers Brothers garnered somewhere between 20 and 30 per cent of the available audience against NBC's "Bonanza," a show which not even the late Judy Garland was successful in challenging.

As events have worked out, the run of Miss Uggams's show is now on the limited side and conceivably may come to an end before all the shows already taped actually reach the air. In one recent listing, "Bonanza" returned to the No. 2 spot and there is a strong likelihood that "Hee Haw," the summer replacement which won substantial numbers of viewers, will be reappearing on the CBS schedule from 9 to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Apparently something offbeat, which the Smothers Brothers were in their way and "Hee Haw" certainly is in its way, is the only way to dent the standing of "Bonanza."

THE RAMIFICATIONS of the problem do not end with the 9-to-10 time slot; there is also the matter of carryover, one of the more fascinating peculiarities of TV. Last year, CBS could be reasonably sure that at least one out of three or four viewers who watched the Smothers Brothers would stay in their seats

to partake of "Mission: Impossible." But with this season's weak "lead in," as it is known, "Mission: Impossible" faces a tough battle for a place in the limelight.

If political scientists and supporters of original drama want a different type of case to set their teeth on edge, they might consider Tuesday night, Oct. 7. While "CBS Playhouse" was presenting "Appalachian Autumn," Earl Hammer's study of the depressing conditions in a coal-mining town, and NBC was devoting the whole evening to an episodic documentary entitled "From Here to the Seventies," ABC captured the majority audience with no trouble at all. ABC presented "The Over - The - Hill Gang," a western with such durable favorites as Pat O'Brien and Waller Brennan. If the same film had been forced to compete with "Laugh-In," for example, its demise would have been total and unnoticed.

THUS THE delicate art of scheduling and counter-scheduling is the name of the TV game. As is customary at this time of the season, the TV press agents treasure each decimal rating point as if it were pure gold, which is what they are paid to do, and loudly trumpet different "averages" over a week's time as evidence that their company has been escalated to the heavens.

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## SATURDAY

November 1, 1969

## ★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.  
4 Heckle & Jeckle  
7 New Casper Cartoons  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat  
7:30  
2 Dynamic Earth: Principles of Geology I  
7 Smokey Bear Show  
9 "Reading with Child"  
13 Bozo the Clown  
8:00 A.M.  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
7 The Cattanooga Cats  
9 Kimba, White Lion  
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"  
13 Adventures of Gumbly  
8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
4 The Pink Panther  
5 "Campus Profile"  
9 Movie: "Bounty Hunter," Randolph Scott ('54)  
11 "The Cisco Kid"

13 Rocket Robin Hood  
9:00 A.M.

- 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes  
5 "Movie: "Lady Las Plans," Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard ('42)  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
11 "Movie: "Jungle Book," Sabu ('42)  
13 Ruff n' Reddy  
40 "Panorama Latino"  
9:30  
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines  
4 Banana Splits Hour  
7 The Hardy Boys  
13 "The Amazing Three"  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
9 "Movie: "Rocky Mountain," Errol Flynn ('40)  
13 "Movie: "Toughest Gun in Tombstone," George Montgomery ('58)  
10:30  
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
4 Jambo, Marshall Thompson: "Machawi, the Magic Leopard"  
5 "Movie: "Night in New Orleans," Preston Foster ('42)

- 7 Adventures of Gulliver  
11 "Movie: "Dummy Talks," Jack Warner (Br-'43)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Archie Comedy Hour  
4 The Flintstones  
7 College Football Today  
11:15  
7 NCAA Football (sports)  
11:30  
4 Underdog (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "The Command," Guy Madison ('54)  
13 "Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden ('57)  
12:00 NOON  
2 The Monkees, M. Dolenz, Davy Jones  
4 "Movie: "Attack & Retreat," Arthur Kennedy, Peter Falk ('85)  
5 Home & Recreation Show, Jack Rourke  
11 Evans-Novak Report  
12:30  
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine, Arturo De Cordova ('44)  
11 "Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robert Mitchum, William Talman ('52)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Superman (cartoon)  
9 "Movie: "Let's Make It Legal," Claudette Colbert, Macdonald Carey ('51)  
13 Commercials  
1:30  
2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)  
13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Check Hearns  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Steps to Learning, Kindergarten study concept of "middle"  
2:30  
2 Odyssey: Wheels, Kilas & Clay, Prof. Susan Peterson. First in 14 lessons on ceramic art  
4 CIF Basketball Game of Week (see "sports")  
7 Fantastic Voyage  
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Michael Parks. Priest travels as a layman.  
11 "Movie: "Vampire's Ghost," John Abbott ('45)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The New Society, Paul Udell, student panel on ROTC.  
5 "Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Celeste Holm, Lee Meriwether  
13 Samson (cartoon)

## SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:15 a.m. (7), has Northwesters hustling the mighty Ohio State team. (Next week, Stanford at Washington.)

HIGH SCHOOL Basketball, 2:30 p.m. (4), begins a weekly live series, today pitting Locke High against Manual Arts, with the action at Jordan (L.A.). Ross Porter calls the LAUSD-CIF action.

KAISER International Golf Tournament, 3:30 p.m. (11), finds Bill Welsh at Napa for the last three holes in the third round of play in the \$140,000 open.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Chris Economaki at Charlotte, N.C., for the National "500" stock car race, with Bud Palmer and Art Devlin at Planica, Yugoslavia, for the international ski flying championship.

PCAA FOOTBALL, 8 p.m. (11), finds Bill Welsh at Fresno State where the Bulldogs are hosts to the San Diego State Aztecs.

- 40 "Spanish Movie"  
3:30  
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
7 American Bandstand  
11 Kaiser International Open (see "sports")  
13 "The Patty Duke Show"  
4:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: "5,000 Fingers of Dr. T.," Peter Lind Hayes ('53)  
4 High & Wild, Don Holtart: "O'Dell Lake Mackinaw"  
5 Championship Bowling: Leming vs. Tucker  
7 "Movie: "Red Badge of Courage," Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin ('51)  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Cicely Tyson. Desperate masquerade to prevent sabotage.  
13 "Mellale's Navy"  
4:30  
4 Youth & the Police: "Hail to the Chiefs," discussion by police chiefs of Orange, Glendale, Arcadia, Redondo Beach and Beverly Hills  
5 Outdoors, Gadabout Gaddis: "Upper Rio Grande"  
11 "My Favorite Martian"  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Flight Service Station  
5:00 P.M.  
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Rubidoux, Los Altos (Hacienda Heights) and Glendora  
5 This Week in Pro Football (NFL, AFL)  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Art Thomas. Headless man destroys all who stand in his way.  
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
13 Batman, Adam West  
28 "Playing the Guitar (R)"  
34 "Futbol (soccer)"  
5:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Trials and tribulations of the little town of San Jacinto  
4 KNBC Newservice  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 "Your Dollar's Worth (R). Reports on correspondence schools, washers and dryers.  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 COMIC JERRY SHANE  
★ KILLS CARES WITH HAZARD WIT!  
"One Man Show" with the Brooklyn-born philosophical comic.

## SPECIAL

ANAHEIM Halloween Parade (5), 7:30 p.m. — Dick Lane returns to Anaheim, where the city's 46th annual parade files through the streets to La Palma Stadium. More than 30 floats, 25 marching bands and 15 equestrian units are expected, plus a number of stars of the entertainment world including Grand Marshal Buddy Hackett. The 2-hour colorcast will include highlights of yesterday's activities in the Halloween Festival. Sharon Bernstein, a former Miss Anaheim, is co-host.

ers. In a comedy sketch narrated by Serling, Debbie plays Mae West with Andy as W. C. Fields.

## 5 LIVE HALLOWEEN

## ★ PARADE FROM ANAHEIM—Buddy Hackett

is Marshall Fun! "Halloween in Toyland" is the theme, with Dick Lane narrating.

- 7 Dating Game, J. Lange  
9 "Movie: "The Angry Hills," Robert Mitchum  
13 Wonders of the World: "Demons of Puerto Rico," the Linkers  
40 "Luchas (wrestling)"  
8:00 P.M.  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 "PCAA Football (see "sports")  
13 Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards: "Island Magic," Poncie Ponca, Ed Kennedy (H)  
28 On Being Black: "Alton Flipped," Robert Jackson, Marlene Clark. Luther James' drama of a black man seeking help from an indifferent world.

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Dawn Lyn. Barbara uses all her diplomacy to gain acceptance from Steve's family—only to find it's her daughter who's resisting the forthcoming marriage.  
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Barbara Baldwin, Bruce Glover, and introducing Mikki Jameson as Mrs. Reed. On a picnic, Malloy and his girl and Reed and his wife are attacked by an unsavory group of motorcyclists.  
7 Lawrence Welk Show "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" opens the hour, with Welk pairing with Cissy King to dance to the music of "Wonderbar".  
13 Roller Derby: Cardinals vs. Braves  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Lyle Talbot. Movie star-turned Senator gets embroiled in Hooterville's highway hassles.  
4 "Movie: "Sergeant's Three," Frank Sinatra Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford, Joey Bishop ('82-1st run). Cavalry sergeants are joined by an ex-slave in their battles with a renegade Indian

(Continued Page 21)

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ANDY WILLIAMS does W. C. Fields to Debbie Reynolds' Mae West on the "Andy Williams Show" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- cult bent on killing all white men.
- 28 **NET Playhouse** (R): "Glory! Hallelujah!" American Conservatory Theater of San Francisco. Civil War Drama. 9:30
- 2 **Petticoat Junction**, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Glenn Ash, Sharron Hismoto. Visiting singer claims to know nothing about a Vietnamese orphan who disappeared from DaNang—even though the little girl's hiding in his duffel bag. 9:30
- 5 **Zane Grey Theatre** "Man in the Middle," Michael Rennie
- 7 **SAMMY DAVIS JR.**
- ★ **TONS OF FUN**  
Pete Lawford, Mama Cass  
**HOLLYWOOD PALACE**  
Also Rosey Grier, Lionel Hampton, Dana Valery, the Dells. Lawford and ten dancers team for "Aquarius".
- 9 **Philbin's People**, Regis Philbin, guests
- 13 **Buck Owens Show** 10:00 P.M.
- 2 **Mannix**, Mike Connors, Edd Byrnes, Sabrina Scharf, Kevin Hagen, Christopher Dark, Regis Cordie. While a girl's telling Mannix about the location of a fortune in cash, three escaped convicts break into the office and take all hostage.
- 5 **Saturday Report**, Hal Fishman
- 13 **Bill Anderson Show**
- 34 **Boxing from Mexico** 10:30
- 5 **Dr. Kildare**, Richard Chamberlain, Kevin McCarthy, Anne Helm
- 7 **Bill Bonds**, News
- 13 **Kitty Wells Show**
- 10:40
- 11 **John Marshall News** 11:00 P.M.
- 2 **Clete Roberts Report**
- 7 **ABC Weekend News**
- 9 **Movie Game**, S. Fox
- 11 **The Joe Pyne Show**
- 13 **"Have Gun, Will Travel"**, Richard Boone
- 28 **"Toy That Grew Up: 'Covered Wagon'"** ('23)
- 11:15
- 2 **Movie: "Naked & the Dead"**, Cliff Robertson, Joey Bishop, Raymond Massey ('58-1st run). Poor adaptation of Norman Mailer's war drama.
- 4 **KNBC Newservice**
- 7 **Movie: "Home from the Hill"**, Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker ('60). Powerful story of a southern town.
- 11:30
- 5 **Movie: "Monsieur Beaucaire"**, Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield ('46)
- 9 **Movie: "The Hunters"**, Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, May Britt ('52)
- 13 **Movie: "Arsenic and Old Lace"**, Gary Grant, Josephine Hull, Raymond Massey ('44)
- 11:45
- 4 **Sat. Night Tonight (R)**, Johnny Carson, Shelley Winters, Terry-Thomas, Tony Randall, Slappy White
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 **Movie: "Enchanted Island"**, Dana Andrews, Jane Powell ('58))
- 11 **Movies: "Half-Breed," "War Gods of Babylon" and "Josephus & Men"** 1:15
- 4 **KNBC Newservice**
- 6 **Movie: "Night Has a Thousand Eyes"**, Edw. G. Robinson ('48) 2:45
- 7 **Adventures of Seaspray**

# Change Comes to 'My 3 Sons'

## McMurray Hopes Taking Wife is Right Move

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press

There comes a time in the life of nearly every television show when it has to make changes or run the risk of running out of new ideas.

Such a time has come for "My Three Sons," now in its 10th season on CBS.

"Gunsmoke" can go on forever, but we can't," said Fred MacMurray, the relaxed star of the show. "The kids grow up and grow in and out of problems. But it seems that almost anything you can do has been done."

So what's new is that MacMurray as Steve Douglas is taking a bride in the fall, played by Beverly Garland.

"I hope this is the right move," MacMurray said. "After 10 years you've got to make some changes. We've run out of things to do with the five men."

Miss Garland plays a widow who has a young daughter.

will meet, woo and marry Miss Garland in the first eight shows.

"You might say we're getting married in self defense, because so many shows now have widowers with children," MacMurray laughed. "There will be 12 shows in the coming season with widows or widowers with children."

MacMurray's long movie career, stretching back to 1934, has made him one of the richest men in Hollywood. His wacky comedies for Walt Disney were among the most reliable moneymakers in the industry.

He was lured into television in 1960 only by an arrangement that allows him to shoot all of his scenes for the whole season at once. Then the cast completes the shows while MacMurray spends the rest of the year tending to his ranch and other enterprises, relaxing and playing golf.

"We shoot eight pages a day," he said. "I remember in the movies we used to do two pages a day. One in the morning and one in the afternoon. Boy, what a vacation."

PEOPLE with sharp eyes might notice that MacMurray's pipe will be missing. He and his wife, June Haver, gave up cigarettes eight years ago and he took up a pipe. Now, he's given that up, too. (Not entirely. See photo.)



FRED MACMURRAY tries to gain the confidence of his fiancée's daughter, played by Dawn Lyn, in "My Three Sons" at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

Editor.) "I think I used to have the pipe in every scene," he said. "It's a wonderful prop. You're always wondering what to do with your hands. I did a scene the other day with my hands just hanging at my side."

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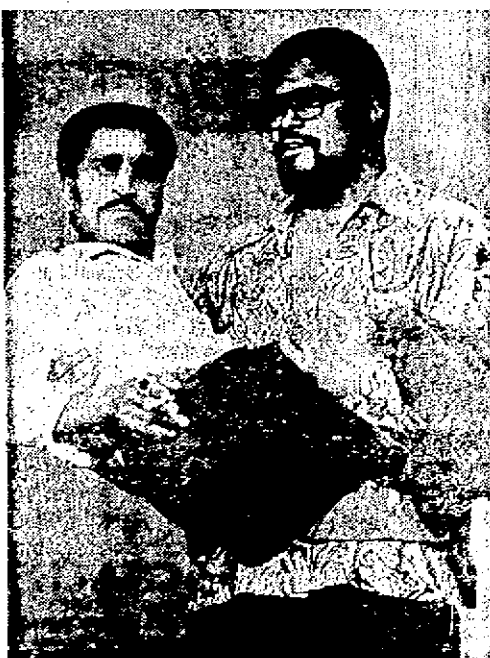
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SAMMY DAVIS, JR., guest host for "Hollywood Palace" gets a lift from Rosey Grier who'll be with him on the show at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

# RADIO



KABC—790 KFI—640 KGIL—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110  
 KA 1—1430 KFOX—1230 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1460  
 KBIG—740 KFIW—980 KHI—930 KOGO—600 KWIZ—1460  
 KBBQ—1500 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300  
 KDAY—1580 KGER—1350 KIEV—870 KREL—1370 KWOW—1600  
 KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLCB—570 KRKO—1150 XTRA—677  
 KFAC—1330

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1969

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:00 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Chi. Bears  
 11:30 a.m., KNX—Face the Nation: Willy Brandt  
 1:00 p.m., KBIG—AFL Football: Raiders at Chargers  
 7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Chicago at Lakers

## TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY—"The Fall of the Roman Empire" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, Alec Guinness, James Mason, Christopher Plummer, Anthony Quayle, John Ireland, Mel Ferrer, Omar Sharif; film story of events leading to crumbling of Imperial Rome.

MONDAY—"Destiny of a Spy" (Premiere TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Lorne Greene, Rachel Roberts, Anthony Quayle, Harry Andrews; Russ agent goes to London to investigate mysterious events in the life of a top British scientist.



'GEORGY GIRL'  
 Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Carol Ch. Unity  
 KFI—News: Radio Four  
 KMPC—Religious News  
 KABC—In Headlines  
 KILJ—Great Sermons  
 KX—Weekend News  
 KILA—Heaven in Mind  
 KFOX—Sports Tomorrow  
 KGER—Sacred Hour

7:30  
 KMPC—Star 7 to Live  
 KGER—Chosen People

### 7:30

KLAC—Oral Roberts  
 KFI—Kerwin Hoover  
 KMPC—Bible Class  
 KABC—Of Everything  
 KILJ—Lutheran Hour  
 KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
 KGER—World Missions  
 KFI—Christian Science

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell  
 KFI—University Explorer  
 KMPC—News  
 KABC—Perspective  
 KILJ—Revelation Hour  
 KILA—Congregational  
 KFOX—Dick Haynes Show  
 KGER—Hour of Faith

8:30  
 KFI—Campus News  
 KABC—Billy Graham

### 8:30

KFI—Commonwealth Club  
 KILJ—Back to God  
 KGER—World L.L. Crusade

### 9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Amer. Way  
 KMPC—Dick Whitburn  
 KABC—John Babcock  
 KILJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)  
 KILA—Silhouettes  
 KFOX—Bill Collins Show  
 KGER—World Missions

9:30  
 KFI—Eternal Light  
 KRLA—Bob Dayton (to 1)  
 KGER—John Brown

### 10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Guideline  
 KMPC—Ira Cook Show  
 KABC—Arthur Godfrey  
 KFOX—Bill Patterson  
 KGER—News

10:30  
 KFI—D.A.: Jerry Bishop  
 KMPC—George Allen  
 KABC—Weekend News  
 KGER—Ch. of Day: Dan

### 11:00 A.M.

KMPC—NFL Football:  
 Rams at Chicago Bears  
 KFOX—Charlie Williams

### 11:30

KX—Face the Nation:  
 German Chancellor  
 Willy Brandt

### 12 NOON

KLAC—Jim Hall (to 4)  
 KABC—Doan Line (to 4)  
 KX—Weekend News  
 KFOX—Brad Nelson  
 KGER—Word of Grace

12:30  
 KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

### 1:00 P.M.

KFI—Terry Bishop (to 3)  
 KILJ—AFL Football:  
 Oakland Raiders at  
 Chargers  
 KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade  
 KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

1:30  
 KGER—Hour of Faith

### 2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook Show  
 KRLA—Lee Duncan (to 4)  
 KGER—Lutheran Hour

2:30  
 KX—Weekend News  
 KGER—The Laurel Hour

### 3:00 P.M.

KFI—Scott Ellsworth  
 KILJ—Johnny Williams  
 KGER—Full Gospel

3:30  
 KGER—Revelation

### 4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Joe Yeom (to 8)  
 KABC—Newswatch  
 KX—Revelation Hour  
 KGER—Family Bible Hour

4:30  
 KABC—Perspective  
 KRLA—Pop Chronicles:  
 "Robotization of Soul"

### 5:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Welsh Show  
 KABC—Perspective  
 KRLA—Pop Chronicles:  
 "Robotization of Soul"

5:30  
 KABC—Issues & Answers  
 Open Airshow  
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

### 7:00 P.M.

KABC—NBA Basketball:  
 Chicago at Lakers  
 KFI—Credibility Gap  
 Special  
 KFOX—Personal Edition  
 KGER—Madison Palmer

7:30  
 KABC—Religion on Line

### 7:30

KFI—News: Trojan Ocean  
 "Police-Community  
 Relations" pt. 1  
 KRLA—Heavy is in Your  
 Mind (to 9)  
 KGER—Bible Hour

### 8:00 P.M.

KLAC—Bill Taylor  
 KILJ—News: Harvest  
 KX—Weekend News  
 KFI—Meet the Press:  
 Shah of Iran Mohammad  
 Reza Pahlavi  
 KGER—Anglican Church

8:45  
 KGER—Sunshine Mission

### 9:00 P.M.

KFI—World Tomorrow  
 KMPC—News  
 KILJ—Bill Wende (to 12)  
 KRLA—Jimmy Radloff  
 KFOX—Square through  
 KGER—Bible Church

9:30  
 KMPC—M. B. Jackson  
 KFOX—L.B. Huppert

10:00  
 KFI—1st Presbyterian  
 KMPC—University Explorer

10:30  
 KFOX—World Tomorrow  
 KGER—New Testament Light

### 10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham  
 KMPC—News: KMPC  
 KX—News: Your World  
 KX—Weekend News  
 KFOX—Filipino: HATO  
 KGER—Ephesian Church

10:30  
 KABC—Education Report  
 KFOX—Air Force Music

11:00  
 KFI—Bible Class  
 KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest  
 for Answers  
 KABC—Message of Israel  
 KFOX—Your Library

11:30  
 KABC—Personal Encounter  
 KFOX—Know Your City

### 11:00 P.M.

KFI—Haven of Rest  
 KMPC—Pete Smith  
 KABC—News: Soc. Sec.  
 KFOX—Citizens 800  
 KGER—Circle Mission

11:30  
 KABC—Soap & Science

12:00  
 KLAC—First Person  
 KFI—Perry Allen Show  
 KABC—Hour of Decision

12:30  
 KLAC—Karl Walker, to 3  
 KFI—Perry Allen (to 1)  
 KMPC—Charlie Johnson



'FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE'  
 Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd

TUESDAY—"The Young Lawyers" (Movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Jason Evers, Judy Pace, Zalman King, Tom Fielding, Michael Parks, Anjanette Comer, Keenan Wynn, James Shigeta, Richard Pryor, Dick Bass; young law students take on the defense of two men accused of robbing a cab driver.

"Don't Just Stand There" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore, Harvey Korman, Glynis Johns; mystery-farce set in France as adventure-writer gets involved with authoress and gangsters.

p.m., Ch. 7; James Mason, Alan Bates, Lynn Redgrave; romantic comedy about young woman who clowns and wise-cracks to cover her emotional inadequacies and hide her envy of roommate's casual love affairs.

FRIDAY—"Come Fly With Me" ('63), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brien, Karl Boehm, Pamela Tiffin, Karl Malden; comedy-romance revolving around three airline hostesses.

SATURDAY—"Sergeants 3" ('62), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Frank Sinatra Sr., Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr.; western adventure-comedy.

WEDNESDAY—"Georgy Girl" ('68), 9

## FM STATIONS

KLON	93.3	KTBT	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KGLA	102.5
KLXU	93.7	KMET	97.7	KCBH	98.7	KRIG	104.3
KPEK	94.0	KABC	95.5	KHJ	101.1	KBCA	105.1
KUSC	95.5	KRHD	96.3	KFOX	100.3	KLKS	105.5
KFAC	96.5	KFOU	97.1	KUTE	101.9	KHNS	105.9
KLX	97.1	KDHD	97.3	KJLN	102.3	KYMS	106.3
KPOL	97.9	KVUT	98.7	KRHA	102.7	KBBB	107.5

## FM HIGHLIGHTS



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- Stomach Ulcers
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- Urinary Disease
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WFO SAT & SUN

### SUNDAY, OCT. 26

Ken Borgers Show, 9 a.m., KNAC . . . Mike Saxon, 10 a.m., KRHM . . . L.B. Municipal Band, noon, KNAC . . . Jazz Festival, 2 p.m., KBCA . . . Comedy Show, 3 p.m., KRHM . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

Family Hour, 6 p.m., KFAC . . . Stereo Southern California, 8 p.m., KCBH . . . The Conductor (Answered), 9 p.m., KCBH . . . News, 10 p.m., KNX.

### MONDAY

State Employment Report, 8:55 a.m., KJLH . . . Jerry Mason Show, 9 a.m., KNAC . . . Mike Saxon, 10 a.m., KRHM . . . Luncheon Concert, noon KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . . Dan Bunch Show, 2 p.m., KNAC . . . Concert Hall, 3 p.m., KUSC . . . Bill Stewart, 4 p.m., KRHM . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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# It's Heresy!

## Lorne Greene Plays Russian Spy

### UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Ben Cartwright, Big Daddy of The Ponderosa, puts on a 1969 suit and necktie to become a Russian spy Monday night (See TV Movie Tips, Pg. 22.)

To followers of television's "Bonanza," this is more than treason. It is bald heresy.

The solemn truth is that Lorne Greene — who has starred in the top-rated series for 11 years — will play his first dramatic role in an outside production since the series went on the air.

Greene stars in "Destiny of a Spy," the story of a reluctant Soviet agent who is recalled to cloak and dagger activity after having retired.

ACTOR GREENE is fully aware it is a big jump from the American west of the 19th century to contemporary London where this two-hour movie-for-television is set. He is just as sure that no vestige of Ben Cartwright remains in his characterization.

"Naturally, it will be my face and body," Greene said during a lunch break in "Bonanza," adding that he uses a trace of Russian accent.

"But I think an actor should be like a musician. He should be able to pick up a violin and play a concerto and 10 minutes later come through with a popular song. The trick is to make the audience believe in what you are doing."

"With an actor it is a matter of convincing the audience you are a certain person involved in a specific set of circumstances."

GREENE has done such a thorough job of this as Ben Cartwright that his name and that of the character have become synonymous.

Greene has a forceful presence, an authority on camera that forces the audience to believe his characterization. Make Greene a doctor, lawyer, bandit, cop or plumber and he's believable.

"This is the first role I've played other than Ben in 11 years," the actor said. "And I enjoyed it. A real adventure. Wearing a dress shirt and tie got a little tight around the neck, but it was worth it."

"I WAS offered three other scripts but turned them down because they were Ben Cartwright in modern clothes."

"I took this show because I liked the script and it was as far from Cartwright as you can get. My name in the story is Peter Namin. And he cannot be called a villain, although he is a Russian spy. He is, first and last, a man."

There will come a time, as it must to all video shows, when "Bonanza" will head for that Great Corral in the Sky.

When it does, Greene will be prepared to move on to other pastures, be they western or otherwise. It will be unnecessary for him to sweat through a transition period of losing the Cartwright image.

"I HAVE already agreed to do a couple more of these two-hour television movies for Universal Studios," he said. "The settings and the roles will continue to be as different from the part I play every week as possible."

Greene, along with Dan Blocker and Mike Landon, have become millionaires during the decade they have been with "Bonanza." With salary and residuals, each earns nearly \$40,000 per show.

With that kind of insurance for the future Lorne Greene can play spies or the violin at his pleasure.



LORNE GREENE (LEFT), ANTHONY QUAYLE  
As War Buddies and Russian Spy Colleagues



RACHEL ROBERTS, GREENE  
She Plays a Counter-Spy

## TAPE IT WITH CRAIG

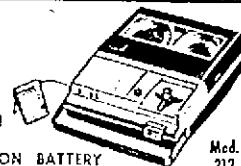
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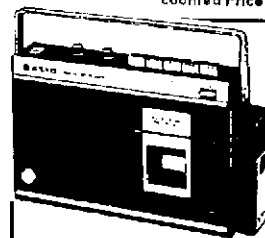
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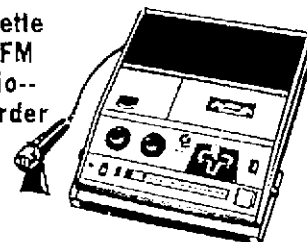
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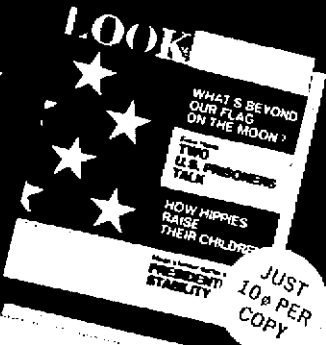
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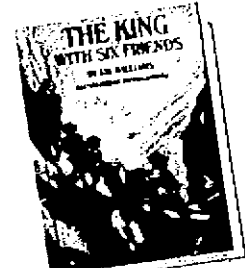
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Supplement to

LONG BEACH PRESS

Now! Enjoy tape cartridges through your present stereo record system!

# 8-Track Tape Cartridge Player

OUR REGULAR PRICE \$69.95

**\$14.95**

Yours  
for only

plus mailing  
and handling

when you join the Columbia Stereo Tape Cartridge Service  
by buying three cartridges now and agreeing to buy only  
six additional cartridges during the coming year



CHOOSE YOUR FIRST  
3 CARTRIDGES NOW!



Here's the most advanced, most convenient, most trouble-free way for you and your family to enjoy stereo music in your home—a way that frees you forever from records that scratch, warp and wear out...from reel-to-reel tapes that tangle and break. It's the famous Columbia 8-Track TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYER...now yours at a truly fabulous bargain price!

With the Columbia 8-Track Player, you'll be able to enjoy full stereo fidelity, plus the effortless convenience of 8-track cartridges in your home! Cartridge tapes play continuously—switch automatically from track to track...and the Player provides superb stereophonic sound reproduction right through your present home stereo record system!

Our regular price for the 8-Track Cartridge Player is \$69.95—yet now, as part of this special introductory offer, you may take the Player for only \$14.95 when you join the new Columbia Stereo Tape Cartridge Service and buy three cartridges of your choice for only \$6.98 each.

Your only obligation as a member is to purchase six additional cartridges during the com-

ing year...music you'd probably buy anyway. As a member you will receive, every four weeks, a copy of the Service's buying guide. Each issue contains scores of different cartridges to choose from—the best sellers from many different labels!

If you want only the regular selection of your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically. Or you may order any of the other cartridges offered...or take no cartridge at all...just by returning the convenient selection card by the date specified. What's more, from time to time the Service will offer some special cartridges which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided...or accept by doing nothing—the choice is always entirely up to you!

Your Own Charge Account! Upon enrollment, the Service will open a charge account in your name. You pay for your cartridges only after you've received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Service price of \$6.98 (Classical and occasional special cartridges somewhat higher), plus a mailing and handling charge.

Free Cartridges! You'll get an additional cartridge of your choice FREE for every two cartridges you buy, once you've completed your enrollment agreement. That's like getting a 33 1/3% discount on all the 8-track cartridges you want, for as long as you want!

Fill in the card to the right now, and mail it with your check or money order for only \$14.95. Your Player and the three stereo cartridges of your choice will be sent to you promptly (along with a bill to cover mailing and handling charges and your first three cartridges).

**ATTENTION CREDIT CARD HOLDERS:**  
If you prefer, you may charge your Player and cartridges to your credit card. We honor six different plans. Simply check your preference and include your account number on the card at right.

**COLUMBIA STEREO TAPE  
CARTRIDGE SERVICE**  
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

OFFICIAL ENTRY

PLACE  
6¢  
STAMP  
HERE

**LOOK**

SWEEPSTAKES

POST OFFICE BOX 1704  
DES MOINES, IOWA 50306

## FREE SAMPLE COLOR FILM

FOR YOUR KODAK OR OTHER CAMERA  
Mail To: FAMOUS BRAND, Dept. 761-3  
c/o Western Union, Room 1109, 280 Park Avenue, New York 10017.  
Please send me a free sample roll of color film in the size I have checked below. If I do any 8- or 12 exposure camera. I understand I have no obligation to buy anything. I enclose 25¢ for postage and handling.  
Check one: ☐ 620 ☐ 127 ☐ 126 Cartridge (this Kodak Instamatic Camera)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



FIRST CLASS  
Permit No. 1050  
Terre Haute, Ind.

## BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed in the United States

Postage will be paid by

**COLUMBIA STEREO TAPE  
CARTRIDGE SERVICE**  
Terre Haute, Indiana  
47808

## SEND NO MONEY — MAIL THIS POSTPAID CARD TODAY!

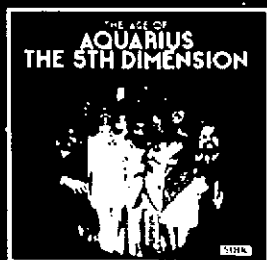
PARENTS' MAGAZINE'S  
READ ALOUD AND EASY READING PROGRAM, Dept. AL-4  
P.O. BOX 161, BERGENFIELD, N.J. 07621

Please enroll the child named below as a member. In accordance with your offer, please send FREE as an enrollment gift, the four books "Donkey Donkey," "A Charlie Brown Christmas," "The Cat and the Fiddle," and "How Fletcher Was Baked!" worth \$13.00. Also send the book "The Ring With Six Friends" as the first Program selection, billing me the membership price of only \$1.59 instead of the regular \$3.50 price plus a small mailing charge. If not thoroughly pleased, I may return all the books within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, you will send a new book each month at the same price. I may cancel membership any time after the child has received four monthly selections.

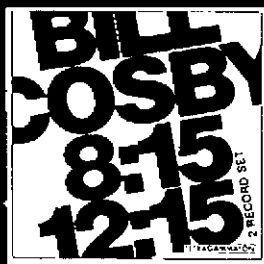
Child's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City & State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Parent or Doctor \_\_\_\_\_  
Canadian orders will be shipped from Canada for a slightly higher price.

FILL IN AND MAIL THIS CARD TODAY

If You Would Like Your Child's Books By Christmas



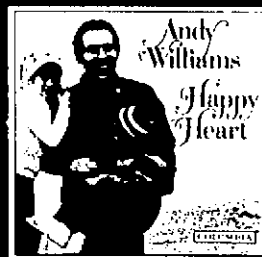
7840. Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In, Workin' On a Groovy Thing, Those Were the Days, and more



7653. Two-record set (counts as one selection). A generous double helping of the Cosby wit



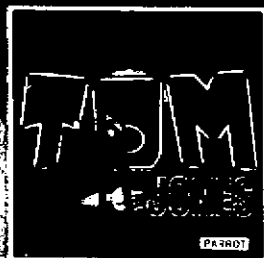
7677. Here's Johnny's latest hit. A Boy Named Sue. Also: Wreck of the Old 97 — nine in all



7705. Andy also sings: Wichita Lineman, Little Green Apples, Gentle on My Mind, My Way, etc.



7241. Spinning Wheel, God Bless The Child, You're Made Me So Very Happy, plus 7 more



8020. Tom sings The Dock Of The Bay, Hey Jude, Little Green Apples. Only Once, plus 8 more

*This year  
say Merry Christmas  
with records*

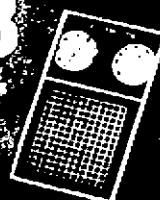
for your friends...and yourself

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB

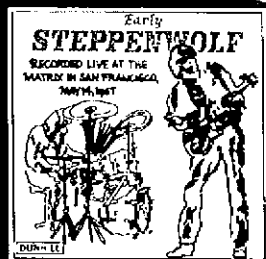
**ANY 7**

HIT RECORDS \$ **3.98**

plus FREE RADIO



Just mail the postpaid card to join now and receive 7 records for \$3.98 — free radio, too!



7982. The Pusher, Power Play, Goin' Upstairs, Howlin' For My Baby, Tighten Up Your Wig, etc



7785. Winter Wonderland, Jingle Bells, Let It Snow, plus 8 more Christmas favorites

SEE COMPLETE DETAILS INSIDE

FIRST CLASS  
Permit No. 1050  
Terre Haute, Ind.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL  
No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed in the United States

Postage will be paid by  
COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB  
BOX No. 87  
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA  
47808

Advertising Supplement to  
**Independent-Press-Telegram**

An exciting new collection of

# Christmas Albums and year-round favorites



1 H N D IX X P R I N C  
MA H H T S



JOHNNY RIVERS  
A TOUCH OF GOLD

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB

Invites you to take

# ANY 7

HIT RECORDS

# \$3.98

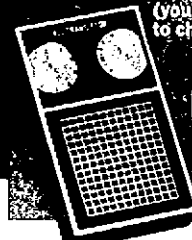
FOR ONLY

plus mailing and handling

If you join now and agree to buy as few as seven records during the coming two years (you'll have up to 300 records a month to choose from)

## plus FREE RADIO

Compact transistor radio fits in the palm of your hand - yet its dynamic speaker enables you to hear your favorite programs with amazing clarity. Best of all, it's yours - with no strings attached.



BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOLIDAY SEASON with these yuletide favorites and year-round best-sellers by America's greatest recording stars. Each one will make an ideal gift for anyone on your Christmas list... or an exciting addition to your own collection. Now you can get ANY 7 of these hit records—ALL 7 for less than the price of one! Yes, if you join the Columbia Record Club now, you may have ANY 7 of these records for only \$3.98. What's more, we'll even give you a radio. And all you have to do is agree to buy as few as seven records (at the regular Club price) during the coming two years.

That's right—you'll have two full years in which to buy your seven records! After doing so, you'll have acquired a library of 14 records of your choice... but you'll have paid for just about half of them... that's practically a 50% savings off regular Club prices. Without doubt, Columbia offers you the "best buy" of any major record club—in fact, your best buy in records anywhere!

AS A MEMBER you will receive, every four weeks, a copy of the Club's entertaining and informative music magazine. Each issue describes the regular selection for each musical interest and almost 300 other records... hit albums from every field of music, from scores of record labels.

If you do not want any record in any month—just tell us so by returning the selection card by the date specified... or you may use the card to order any of the records offered. If you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically. And from time to time, the Club will offer some special albums, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided... or accept by simply doing nothing.

RECORDS SENT ON CREDIT. Upon enrollment, the Club will open a charge account in your name... you pay for your records only after you have received them—played them—and are enjoying them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of \$4.98 (Classical and occasional special albums somewhat higher), plus a mailing and handling charge.

FANTASTIC BONUS PLAN. As soon as you complete your enrollment agreement, you will automatically become eligible for the Club's generous bonus plan—a plan which entitles you to one record of your choice free (only 25¢ for mailing and handling) for every one you buy! So you continue to enjoy great savings on records for as long as you remain a member!

SEND NO MONEY—MAIL THE GIFT CARD TODAY! Just write in the numbers of the seven records you want, for which you will be billed only \$3.98, plus mailing and handling. Be sure to indicate the type of music in which you are mainly interested. Act now to enjoy the biggest bargain in records available anywhere and to receive your records and radio in time for the holiday season.

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA 47808

Where smart buyers shop for hits!

TOP ROW

2967. THREE DOG NIGHT — Sittin' on the Dock of a Bay, etc.  
7835. HERB ALPERT & THE Tijuana Brass — Love Theme from "Romeo & Juliet", 11 hits in all.  
7828. JIMI HENDRIX EXPERIENCE — Smash Hits, Purple Haze, etc.  
8082. SERGIO MENDES & BRASIL '66 — Crystal Ball, etc.  
2968. JOHNNY RIVERS — A Touch of Gold, Also: Summer Rain, etc.

BOTTOM ROW

7768. CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY, I'm A Mac, Someday, etc.  
8005. ROGER WILLIAMS — Love Theme from "Romeo & Juliet".  
7679. TERRY BAXTER & HIS ORCHESTRA — The Best of '69.  
7134. DEAN MARTIN — Gentle On My Mind.  
4045-4046. THE GLORY OF CHRISTMAS, Deluxe set with 48 over popular Christmas melodies.



Peter, Paul and Mary  
FEEL, PAUL AND MARY  
Do It Done... 11 MORE



7798. Includes I'm A Stranger Here, My Gun Way, etc.  
7835. Also: Christmas, etc.



7852. Also: Gas Blue, Bird of Happiness, I Knew, 10 in all.



7793. Also: Traces, You've Made Me So Very Happy, etc.



3488. Plus: 10 Be Home for Christmas, Silver Bells, etc.



5405. Also: Tramp, Don't Mess With Me, 11 in all.



7150. Tame, A, and Turn On, As mod as Canby Street.



7612. Also: It Must Be Him, This Girl's Love With You, etc.



8213. "Like the movie, a hit album!" — Billboard Magazine.



7651. Includes: Both Sides Now, The Gallery, etc.



3578. Also: One Note Samba, Gettin' Around, 10 in all.



7513. Also: Little Greek Apples, Words, Didn't We, etc.



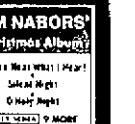
8488. Plus: Up And At It, Georgia On My Mind, 10 in all.



7731. Also: Somewhere's Watching You, See Machine, etc.



7400. Includes: Tears, Member of the Band, 10 in all.



8437. Also: Hallelujah, 10 in all.



5159. Plus: With One Exception, My Blue Heaven, etc.



7749. Plus: My Girl Love, Respect, Midnight Hour, etc.



7680. Compositions by: Bach, Handel, Clarke and others.



7646. Also: Blue Moon, Epistrophy, 9 in all.



7628. Plus: 5 in the Broom, Hanky-Tanky, 10 in all.



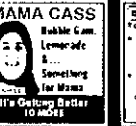
6448. Plus: Castles in the Sand, Blower in the Wind, etc.



2340. Also: A Rag, Raggy, 10 in all.



7771. CBS glances back, 10 in all.



7680. Also: Who's to Blame, Move a Little Closer, etc.



7274. Also: Spinning Superman, Jeannie, etc.



3720. Also: My Baby, Get Ready, Don't Look Back, etc.



7358. Also: I'll Be Forever Yours, I've Learned, 11 in all.



8488. Plus: This Town, It Was a Very Good Year, 12 in all.



7803. Plus: Which Way, Te No Where, Piece of My Heart, 11 in all.



7659. Includes: Military Polka, Minute Waltz, etc.



6825. Includes: Sweet Dreams, Good News, 8 more.

SEND NO MONEY—JUST THIS GIFT CARD

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Please enroll me as a member of the Club. I've indicated at the right the seven stereo records I wish to receive for only \$3.98, plus mailing and handling. Also include the radio.

I agree to purchase just seven records during the coming two years, under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I may cancel my membership at any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for the Club's generous bonus plan.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):

☐ Listening & Dancing ☐ Teen Hits ☐ Classical  
☐ Broadway & Hollywood ☐ Country & Western ☐ Jazz

Name (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address

City

State

Do You Have a Telephone? (Check One) ☐ YES ☐ NO

APO, FPO addresses: write for special offer

SEND ME THESE 7 RECORDS FOR ONLY \$3.98 (fill in numbers)

1188. 5 in 1: Beethoven's "The Moonlight Sonata", etc.	3057. Plus: J.P.S. and more, including the Steps 1, 2, etc.	2780. Also: Rainbows, 10 in all.	2286. Also: Sweet Dreams, 10 in all.	7726. Includes: Sweet Dreams, 10 in all.	7426. Also: Those Were the Days, 10 in all.	7434-7436. Two Records: Sweet Dreams, 10 in all.	7221. David Houston, 10 in all.	2276. Also: Kansas, 10 in all.	6550. Plus: Love is Blue, 10 in all.	7647. Plus: Came a Little Rain, 10 in all.
7878. Also: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.	7013. Also: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.	2933. A 50th Anniversary, 10 in all.	7680. Plus: The Girl from Ipanema, 10 in all.	7386. Includes: Waltz of the Flowers, 10 in all.	7651. Plus: 5 in 1: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.	7680. Plus: 5 in 1: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.	6457. Also: 5 in 1: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.	7485. Includes: 5 in 1: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.	7284. 10 in 1: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.	7647. Plus: Came a Little Rain, 10 in all.
7753. Includes: 5 in 1: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.	7680. Plus: 5 in 1: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.	7680. Plus: 5 in 1: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.	7680. Plus: 5 in 1: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.	7680. Plus: 5 in 1: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.	7680. Plus: 5 in 1: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.	7680. Plus: 5 in 1: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.	7680. Plus: 5 in 1: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.	7680. Plus: 5 in 1: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.	7680. Plus: 5 in 1: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.	7680. Plus: 5 in 1: The Story of My Life, 10 in all.

338-5/4H





Just mail the postpaid card provided inside to receive

**ANY 7**  
**HIT RECORDS**  
**\$3.98**

plus FREE RADIO

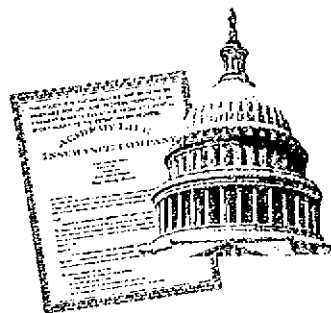


# NOW FROM OUR ACCIDENT DIVISION

...you will receive your

**\$1000**  
**A MONTH**  
**Cash Policy**

This is a  
**LIMITED MASS  
ENROLLMENT**  
To readers of this newspaper  
and positively closes  
November 26, 1969



NATIONAL ACCIDENT DIVISION OF ACADEMY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY--COMBINED WITH ITS AFFILIATED COMPANY  
OVER ONE BILLION, FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS INSURANCE IN FORCE

NOW, from our Accident Division you get tax free:

# \$1,000 cash a month

each and every month...EVEN FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.

This is not a misprint. If you qualify, you get protection which pays you at the rate of \$1,000.00 CASH a month beginning the first day and for your full stay in a hospital (other than a sanitarium, rest home or government hospital) due to any accident. Even if you're confined only for one day, you still get \$33.33.

It covers all kinds of accidents. When you slip, stumble, fall, get burned, hit by anything, run into anything--any unintentional act or event. Yes, you are covered at home, at work, at play--24 hours a day.

And what's more--

This policy is both **GUARANTEED RENEWABLE** and **NON-CANCELLABLE** for Life.

1. Your benefits can NEVER be reduced...you can NEVER be cancelled...your premium can NEVER be raised; either individually or by class or any other way. Use your policy as often as you need to--you own it, it can never be taken away as long as you pay your premium on time.
2. YOU GET CASH...use it for any purpose; pay bills, buy groceries, pay rent, etc. When you are hospitalized your everyday living expenses still go on. Help meet them with the **TAX FREE** cash this policy provides. You are paid the full amount even though you collect other insurance, compensation or benefits from any source--including **MEDICARE**.
3. YOU GET CASH WHILE YOU ARE HOSPITALIZED FOR ANY ACCIDENT, ANYTIME, ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD. You DON'T have to be hurt in any particular kind of accident such as: Auto, Pedestrian, Bus, Traffic, Train, etc. All Accidents are covered. At Home, at Work, at PLAY--TWENTY FOUR HOURS A DAY.

You get a full month's coverage for only \$1.00. Send no money. When you receive your policy, read it carefully. Only after you agree it does everything we claim, send in your dollar. Remember for each day you are in the hospital, you get \$33.33. Yes, for one day or a Lifetime.

No agent or salesman will call or bother you. You are buying directly from the Company and the savings are passed on to you. That's how this policy can be offered at such a low cost!

Compare this with others. We welcome comparison because this policy pays from the first day, we can't pay any sooner. It pays for a lifetime, we can't pay any longer. Remember, the benefits are \$1,000.00 a month for Life and the cost is only \$5.00 a month, or if paid in advance, \$55.00 for a whole year.

You are under no obligation. Fill out the application and mail it today. Don't wait until it's too late. Policy issued age 1 through 80 if you qualify. This offer must be limited to only one policy for each person.

Sincerely yours,

*William S. Charles*

NATIONAL ACCIDENT DIVISION  
Academy Life Insurance Company  
112 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

**SEND NO MONEY**  
Just mail the attached postage paid card.  
Your policy will be sent immediately. Special  
payment envelope for sending in \$1 for the  
1st month coverage will accompany the policy.  
**NO AGENTS OR SALESMEN WILL CALL ON YOU.**

THIS IS A LIMITED MASS ENROLLMENT AND POSITIVELY CLOSING NOVEMBER 26, 1969

Application to Academy Life Insurance Company for policy form "2000-A"  
which pays for hospitalization from any accident at the rate of

**\$1,000 CASH A MONTH FOR LIFE**

PLEASE ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS to the best of your knowledge and belief.  
This application will become part of your policy contract.

Name in full \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please Print) First Name Middle Initial Last Name

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street Number or R.F.D.)

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Male ☐ Female ☐ Birth Date: Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Have you had medical attention within the past three years for:

Arthritis	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	Varicose Veins	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
Blindness	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	Back Disorders	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>

I understand my policy becomes effective when issued.

\_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
(Date) (Ladies, If Married, Use Your First Name)

Application to Academy Life Insurance Company for policy form "2000-A"  
which pays for hospitalization from any accident at the rate of

**\$1,000 CASH A MONTH FOR LIFE**

PLEASE ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS to the best of your knowledge and belief.  
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Name in full \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please Print) First Name Middle Initial Last Name

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street Number or R.F.D.)

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Male ☐ Female ☐ Birth Date: Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Have you had medical attention within the past three years for:

Arthritis	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	Varicose Veins	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
Blindness	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	Back Disorders	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>

I understand my policy becomes effective when issued.

\_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
(Date) (Ladies, If Married, Use Your First Name)



# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



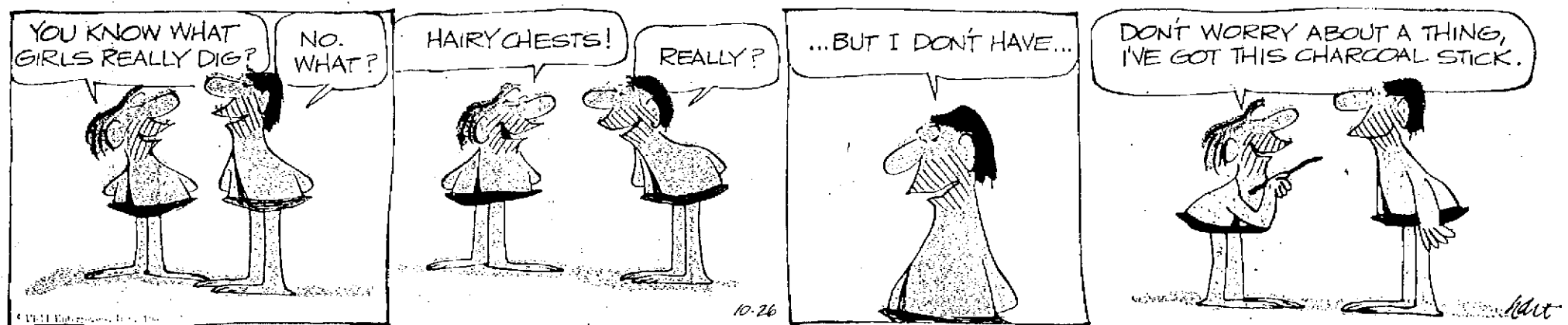
PRIVATE PLANES  
— A GROWING MENACE  
Today in PARADE

25

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 26, 1969

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



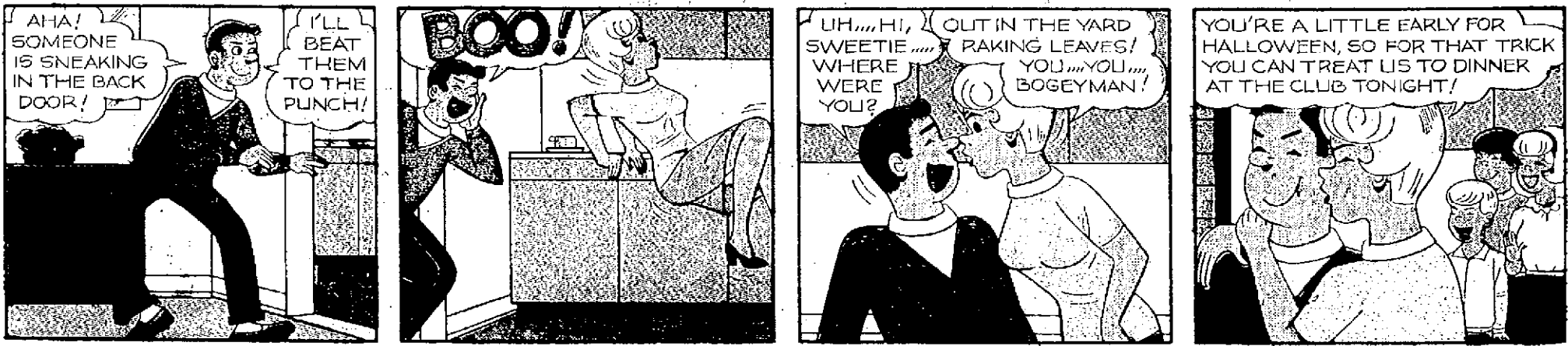
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



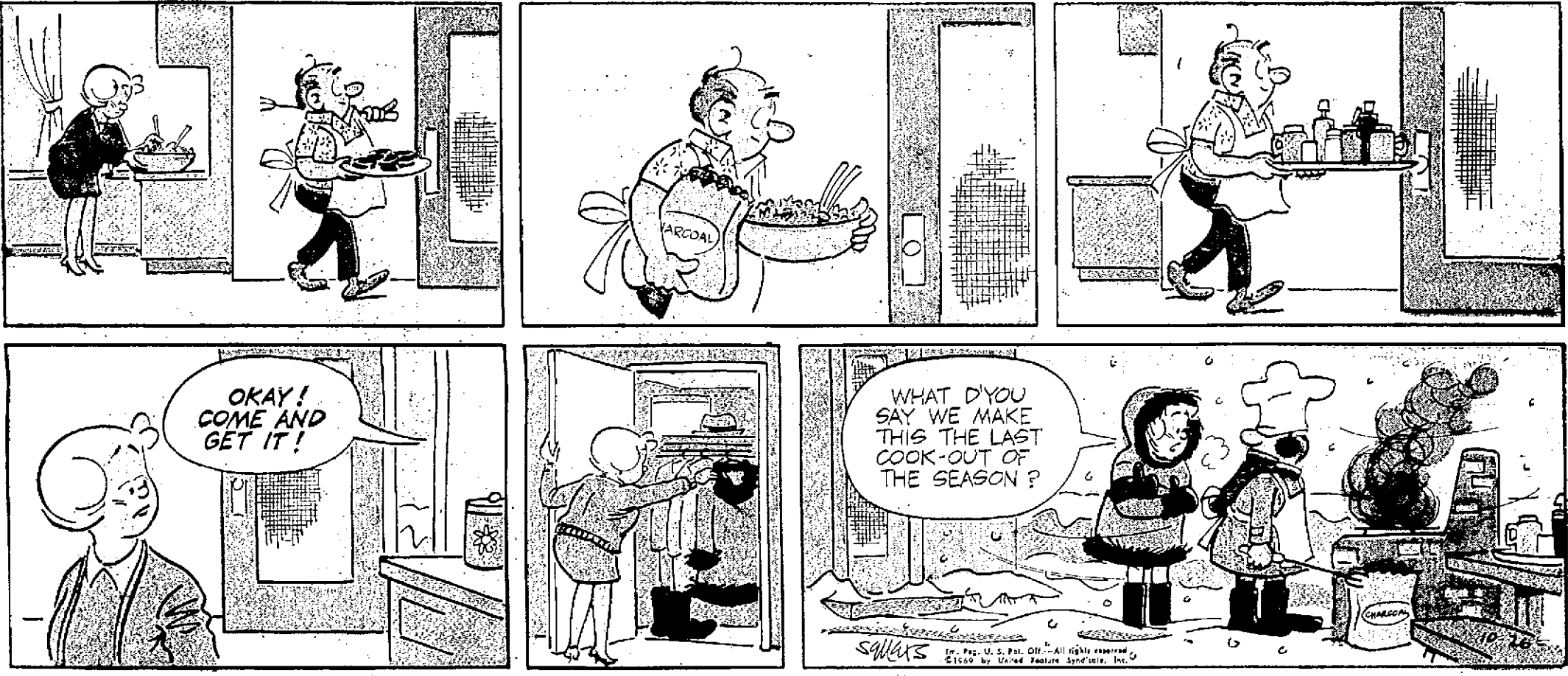
# THE DREMS

by CARL GRUBERT  
10-26



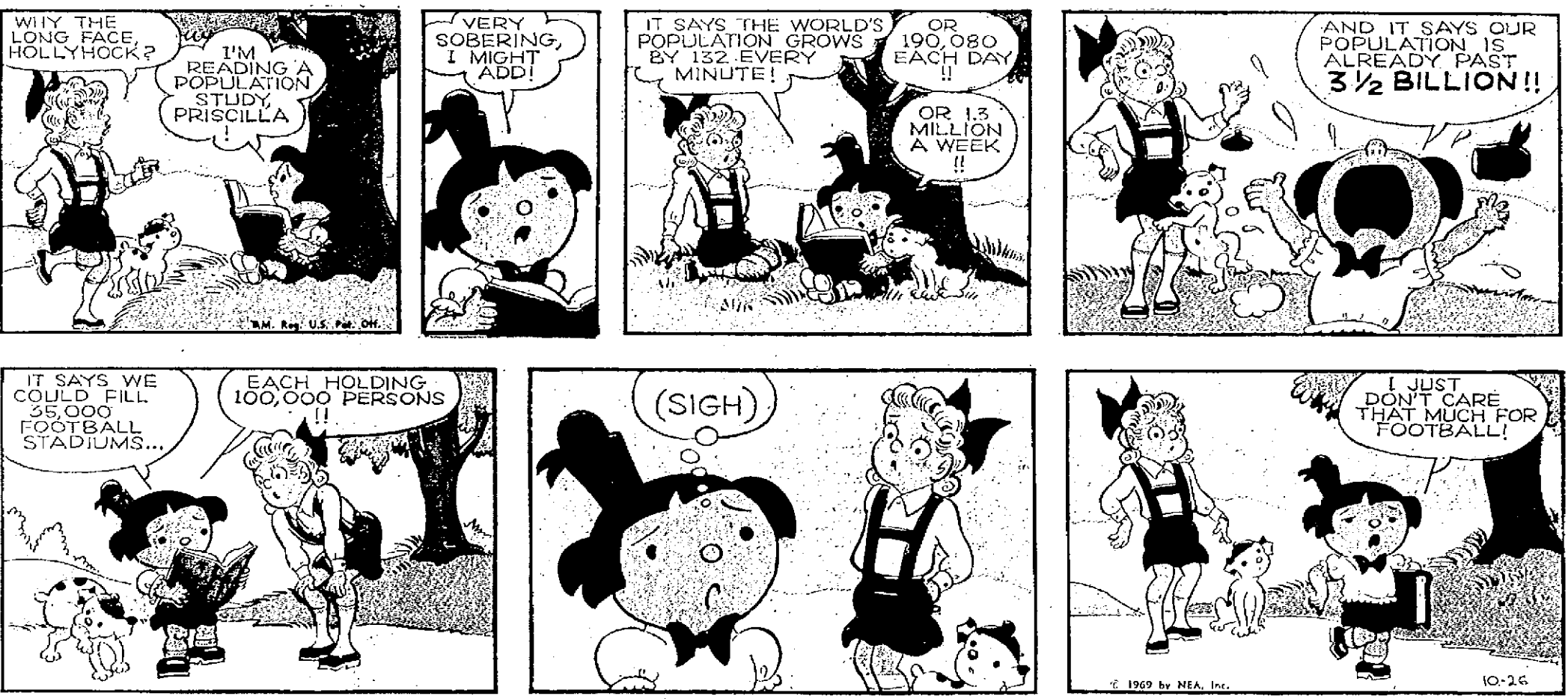
## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

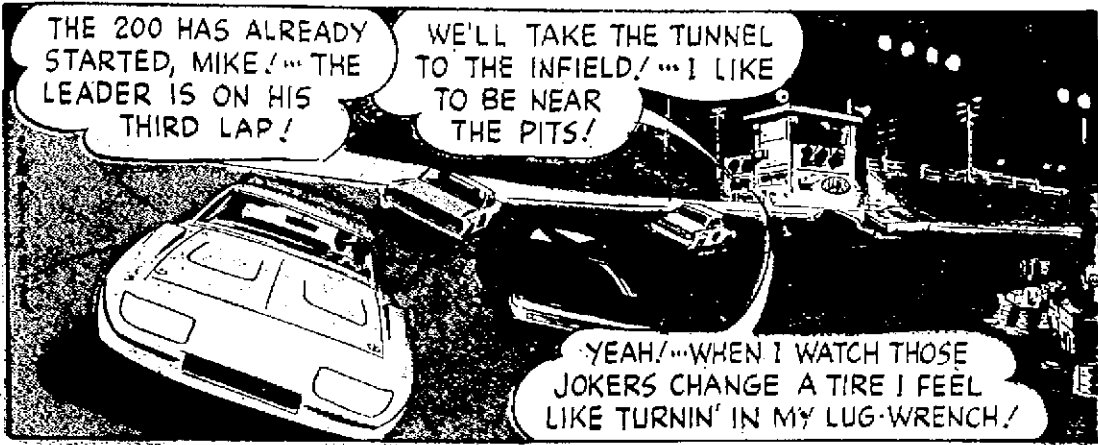


## PRISCILLA'S POP

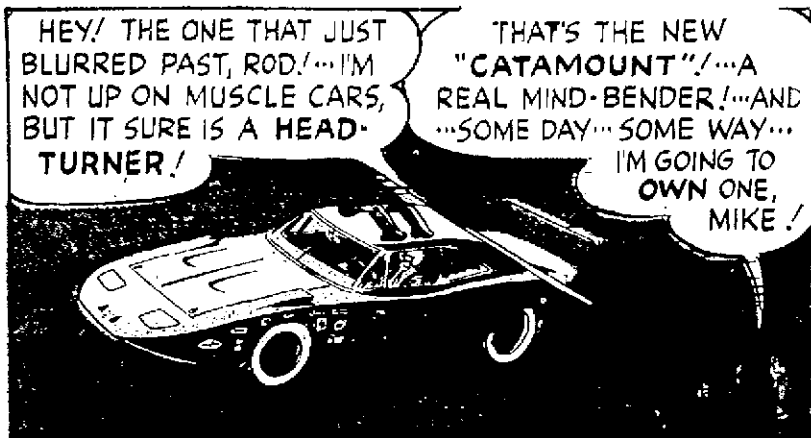
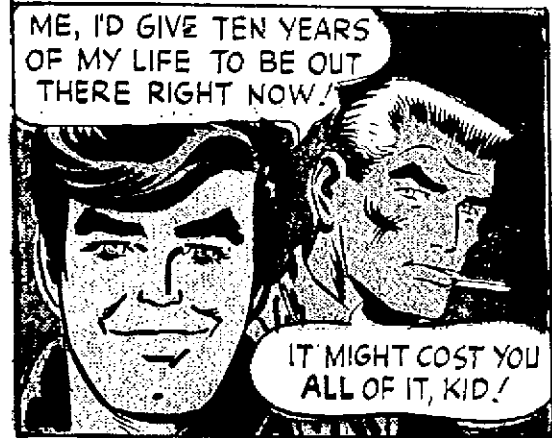
by Al Vermeer



# STEVE ROPER

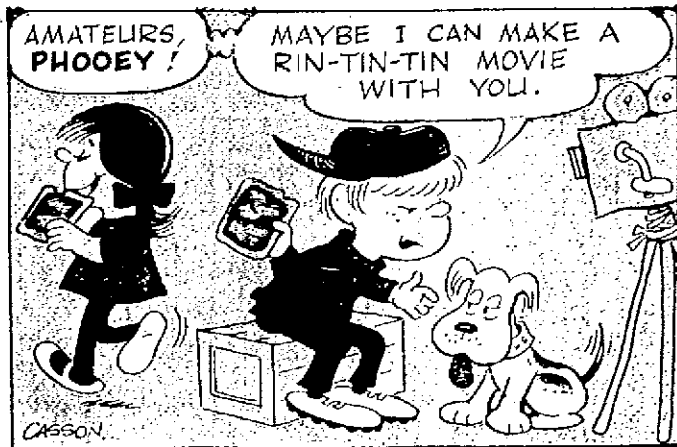


# By Saunders and Woggon



# MARK TRAIL

# by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill





## by Mel Lazarus

MARCIA  
MASON'S  
ADVICE  
TO THE  
LOVELORN  
➡

WHAT'S  
YOUR  
PROBLEM,  
FRANCINE?

IT'S  
ABOUT  
THIS  
NEW  
BOY..

YES?

I AM CRAZY  
ABOUT HIM.  
HE IS  
HANDSOME,  
KIND,  
WITTY AND  
SWEET.

HE IS ALSO BRAVE,  
CHARMING, GALLANT,  
ADORABLE,  
THOUGHTFUL,  
GENEROUS  
AND  
INTELLIGENT.

BESIDES, HE IS VERY WEALTHY.

HOWEVER, HE DOESN'T  
KNOW I'M ALIVE.  
CAN YOU HELP  
ME, MARCIA?

GIVE ME HIS NUMBER,  
KID. **I'LL** TELL HIM  
YOU'RE ALIVE...

OH, WILL YOU?  
WILL YOU?

-AND FURTHERMORE,  
I'LL **CONVINCE** HIM  
YOU'RE ALIVE  
EVEN IF IT  
TAKES ME  
YEARS...

OH, THANK YOU,  
THANK YOU...

# ABBIE AN' SLATS

**GEORGIE GORGEOUS IS THE WINNER IN THE "MISS FAT OF THE LAND" CONTEST!! SHE HAS DISAPPEARED FOR A WEEK TO PREPARE FOR HER FIRST APPEARANCE ON WORLD WIDE TV!!**

HAS ANYBODY  
**SEEN** GEORGIE  
SINCE SHE WON??

NOT A **SOUL!** SHE  
LOCKED HERSELF IN  
HER ROOM AND  
WOULDN'T LET ANY  
OF US GET A LOOK  
AT HER--UNTIL  
**TODAY!!**

GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS--  
PREPARE YOUR GALLOPING  
GLANDS FOR THE SIGHT OF  
**MISS GEORGIE GORGEOUS!**  
O.K., GEORGIE--YOU  
CAN COME OUT NOW!!

HI, BOYS--  
HERE I  
AM!

ARE YOU GASP! *SURE YOU'RE...*  
*GEORGIE GORGEOUS??*

WHO  
**ELSE!!?**

BUT--BUT ; CHOKES; YOU  
WERE PICKED AS "**MISS  
FAT OF THE LAND**"  
BECAUSE OF YOUR...AH  
...**WEIGHT** ADVANTAGES!!  
W-WHAT **HAPPENED??**

CAN YOU IMAGINE ANY SELF-RESPECTING AMERICAN GIRL MAKING HER TV DEBUT **AS A SIZE 40??**  
PERISH FORBID !!  
I SIMPLY WENT ON A CRASH DIET FOR A WEEK. YOU BOYS APPROVE ??

AREN'T YOU EVEN GOING  
TO TAKE MY **PICTURE**?...  
**INTERVIEW** ME?? AFTER  
ALL THE **TROUBLE** I  
WENT TO??

**FAT, YOU WERE NEWS,  
GEORGIE GORGEOUS.  
SKINNY, YOU'RE JUST  
ANOTHER GIRL!!**

# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

# "OFFICIAL HUSBAND HUNTERS' HANDBOOK HANDY HINTS FOR HUSBAND HUNTERS"

#51: Want to hold onto your Man, Future Bride? Then take an intense interest in everything he does! Show him that you enjoy doing the things he enjoys doing."

I WILL!  
I WILL!

I JUST **ADORE** ROUNDING UP CATTLE!  
IT'S MY VERY FAVORITE SPORT!

000! INDIAN FIGHTING IS SO GROOVY! I JUST LOVE IT! WHICH ONES ARE THE INDIANS?

GOSH! WHITTLING  
IS SO FASCINATING!  
AND IT'S SUCH A  
CHALLENGE!

ALL RIGHT, HILDEGARD  
HAMHOCKER! I'VE HAD  
JUST ABOUT ENOUGH  
O' THIS! **CUT IT OUT!**

BUT, SWEETIE! DON'T YOU WANT A GIRL WHO ENJOYS THE THINGS YOU ENJOY?

I HATE ROUND-UPS,  
I HATE INDIAN FIGHTING,  
I HATE WHITTILING,  
I HATE POKER, I...

**(NO!**

10-20



**94** **SOUND** **AND THE PIRATES** **by GEORGE WUNDER**

DOODLES! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO MAKE AN AIRPLANE OUT OF THAT LETTER, TOO!?

THE CLYDES ARE NOT THE ONLY CROSS THE PRODUCER OF "THE FIELD GREY GHOST" MUST BEAR. THERE IS ALSO HIS SECRETARY...

WHY NOT, HARRY BOY? SINCE IT'S ABOUT YOUR STUNT PILOT ARRIVING, IT HAS AN AVIATION TWIST, SHOULD FLY BEAUTIFULLY.

DO I DESERVE THIS?

SEE!

SEE!

AH, EXCUSE ME, WILBUR OR ORVILLE, AS THE CASE MAY BE, YOUR MACHINE SHOWS PROMISE, BUT I DOUBT IT HAS A FUTURE.

OH, MY! LOOK WHAT HAS JUST ENTERED MY LIFE!

HOLD STILL, SONNY, IT'LL TAKE ONE SECOND FOR ME TO SLIP INTO SOMETHING SLINKY AND WE CAN BEGIN TO SWING.

FYFFE DRUMMOND'S THE NAME AND STUNTING PLANES IS MY GAME, MA'M.

WHO CARES? JUST STARE HYPNOTICALLY INTO MY LIMPID EYES.

HMMM, I'LL KEEP YOU IN MIND LADY. AFTER I'VE CHECKED OUT THE AVAILABLE FEMALE TALENT, I MAY BE BACK FOR A TEST FLIGHT.

I AM HUMBLy GRATEFUL, KIND SIR.

DOODLES, CUT THAT OUT! TAKE DRUMMOND OUT TO THE FLIGHT LINE AND INTRODUCE HIM TO HERR BIER AND THOSE OLD CRATES.

WHO'D EVER THINK A SECRETARIAL CAREER WOULD EVER LEAD TO ANYTHING LIKE THIS? FOLLOW ME, STEELY-EYED EAGLE, AS CLOSELY AS POSSIBLE!

A MAN SHOULD NEVER BE ASHAMED TO OWN HE HAS BEEN IN THE WRONG, WHICH IS BUT SAYING, IN OTHER WORDS, THAT HE IS WISER TODAY THAN HE WAS YESTERDAY

-ALEXANDER POPE

THE REMARKABLE BALD EGO HAS SUCCEEDED IN MAKING ANNIE AND PRINCE MACADAMIA INVISIBLE!! NOW IT'S SANDY'S TURN...

MEAN' MAC CONCENTRATED LIKE YOU TOLD US TO, BALD EGO... BUT HOW'S SANDY GONNA PULL OFF A PEOPLE STUNT LIKE THAT??

... I CAN REACH HIM BECAUSE HE REACHES OUT WITH ALL HIS DOG-GOODNESS TO TOUCH OUR SPIRITS... MY THOUGHTS WILL INVADE HIS CONSCIOUSNESS

YOU DID IT, BALD EGO!! SANDY'S POPPED INTO A HUNKA NOTHIN' JUST LIKE MAC-AN' ME!! NOW WE CAN SHAKE GENERAL RUNAMOKA AND HER BLOODSUCKIN' DAGGERS!!

POP

ALTHOUGH WE ARE INVISIBLE TO THE HUMAN EYE, WE CANNOT EVAPORATE THROUGH STONE WALLS WITH THE THICKNESS OF A SUBTERRANEAN DUNGEON!!

THAT'S RIGHT! HOW DO WE GET SPRUNG FROM THIS CLAM POT??

DO AS I SAY... FIRST EXTEND YOUR RIGHT HANDS OUTWARD...

WE CLASP HANDS... THEN FOLLOW ME TO THE FARTHER WALL...

BUT THAT'S MADE OUT OF THE SAME IMMOVABLE STONE BLOCKS AS THE OTHERS...

AS I TOLD YOU, MY CHILDREN... ILLUSION IS REALITY... AND REALITY IS OFTEN ILLUSION... OBSERVE THE "IMMOVABLE" STONE BLOCKS...

IT'S MOVIN'!!

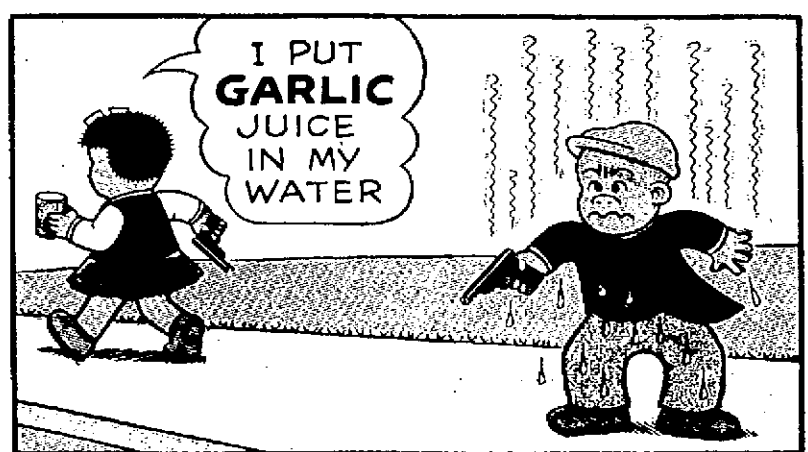
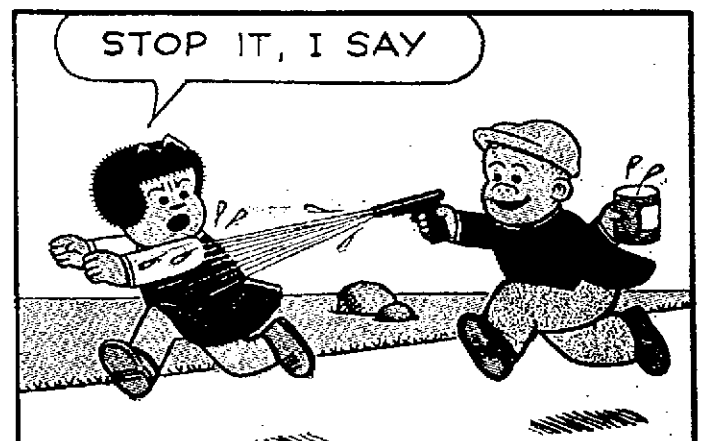
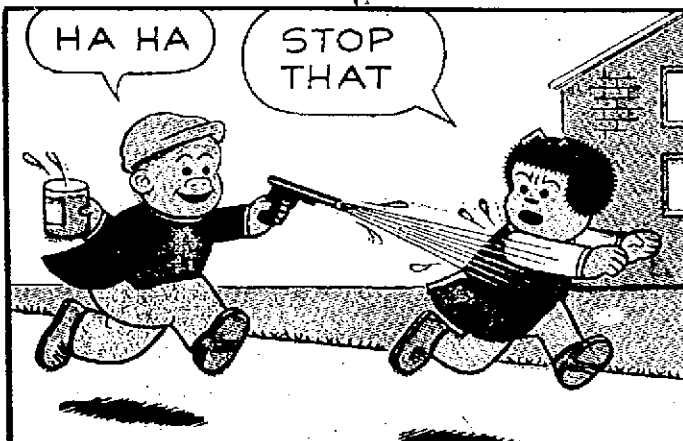
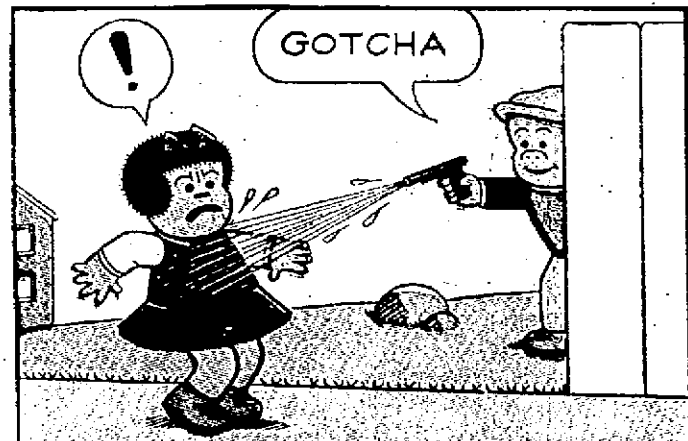
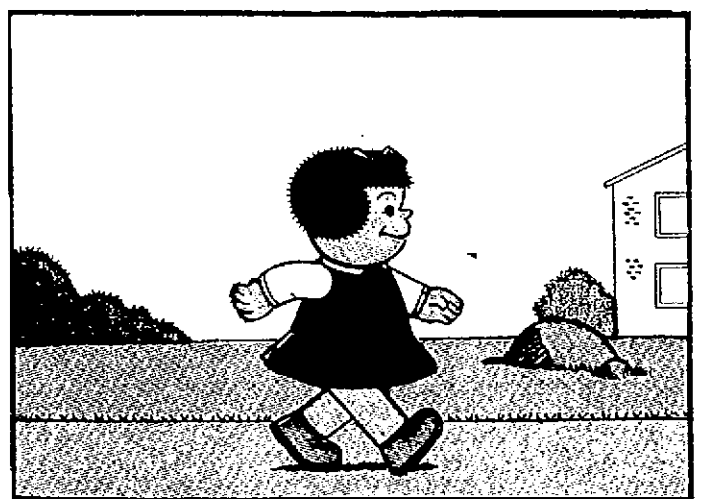
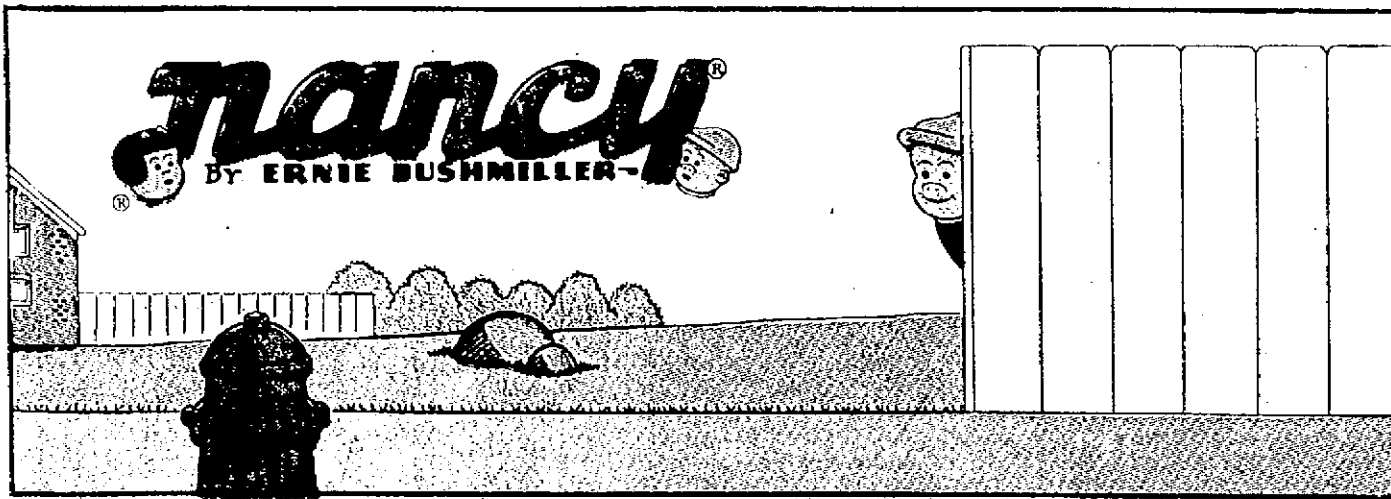
I WANT THE MOST POISONOUS BRAND OF SMOKE YOU CAN CONCOCT BECAUSE, ALTHOUGH THE BALD EGO IS INVISIBLE... HE MUST BREATHE, JUST AS YOU AND I...

...AND WHEN I HEAR THE SOUND OF HIS WRETCHED COUGHING... I CAN PLUNGE MY DAGGER INTO HIS BODY WITH THE ASSURANCE THAT I HAVE FOUND THE TARGET... STIR HARDER!!

BOIL AND BUBBLE AND COOK BIG TROUBLE... SIMMER AND STEAM TO MAKE THE MAN SCREAM... HISS AND SEEP AND WATCH HIM CREEP...

CHOKES, YOU PITIFUL CREATURE... AND SOON... YOU WILL NEITHER BREATHE... NOR HAUNT ME... NOR THWART ME EVER AGAIN!!

10-24-69



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



ADVERTISEMENT

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\_\_\_ Goofy Grape; \_\_\_ Frackle Face Strawberry

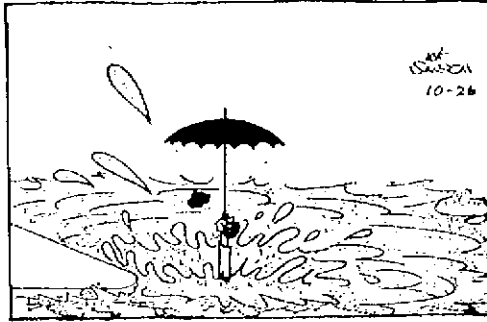
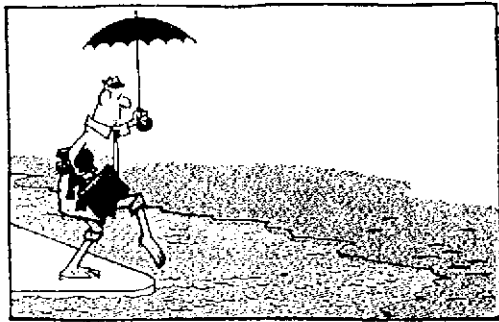
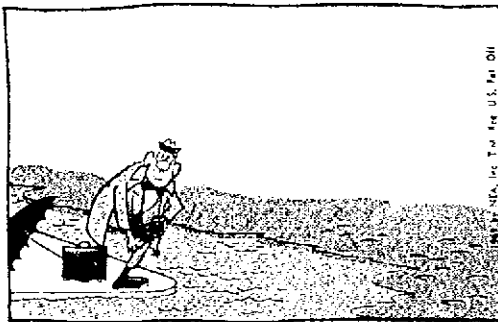
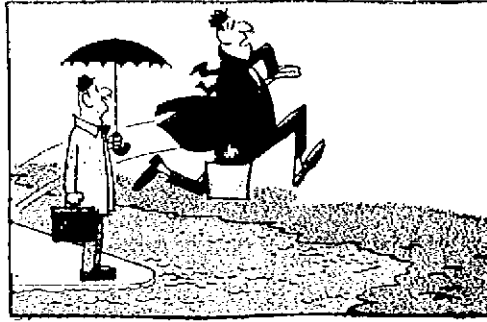
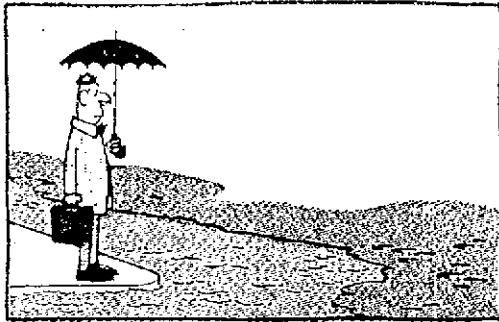
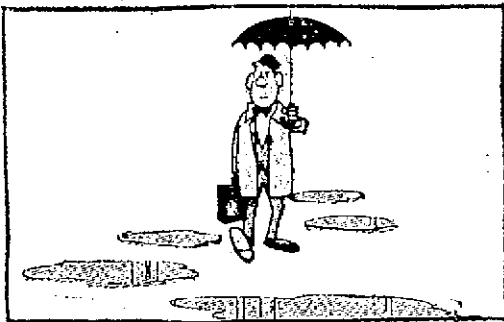
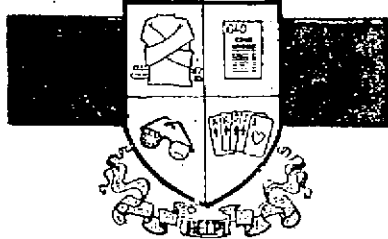
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# OLD WORLD

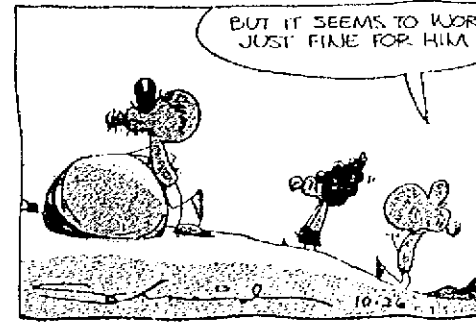
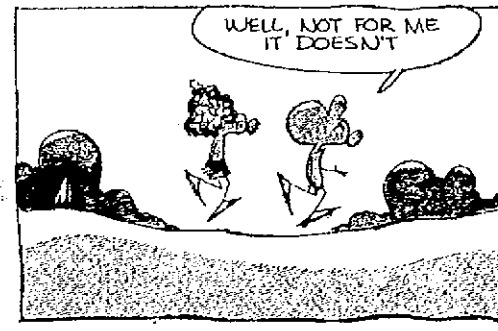
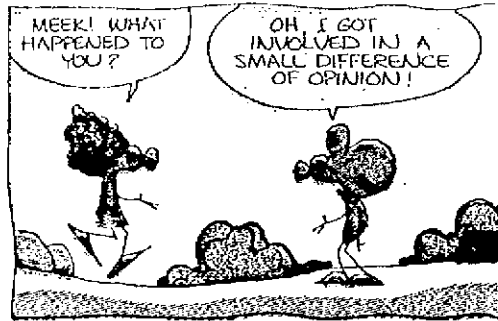
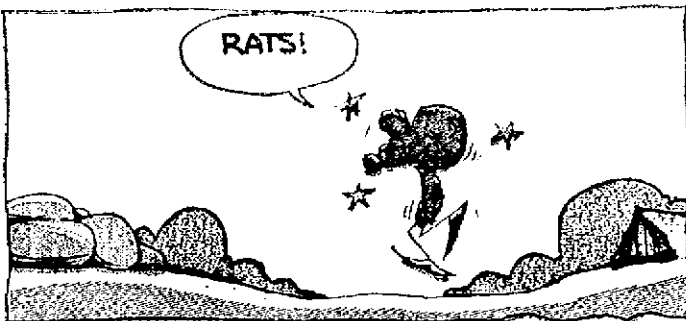


## THE BORN LOSER

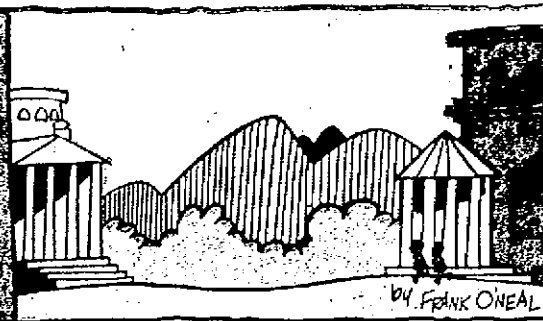


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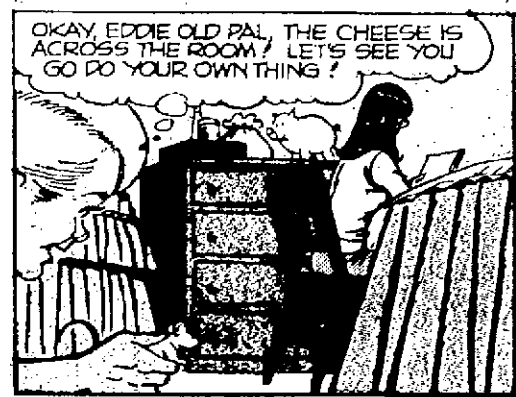
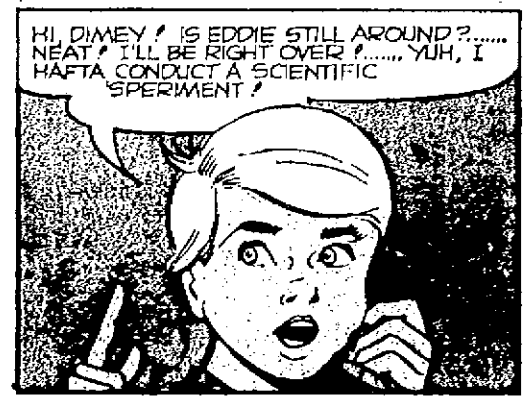
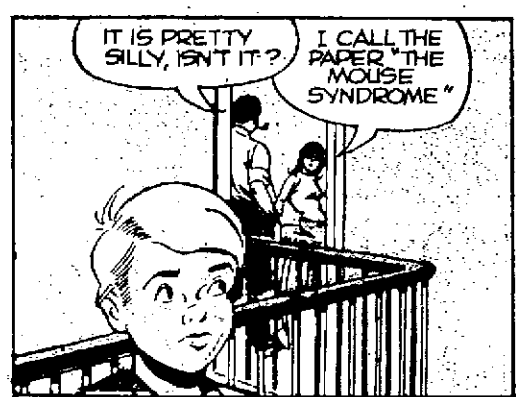
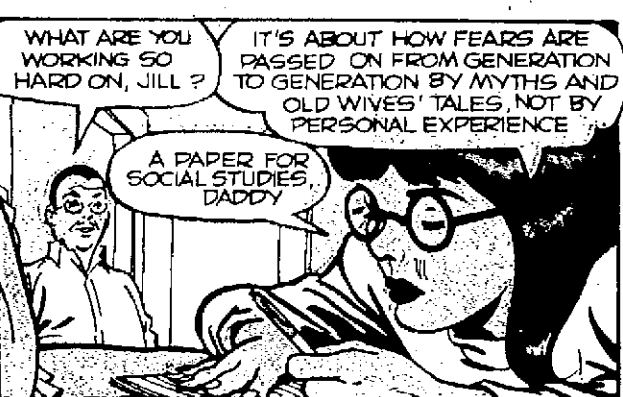
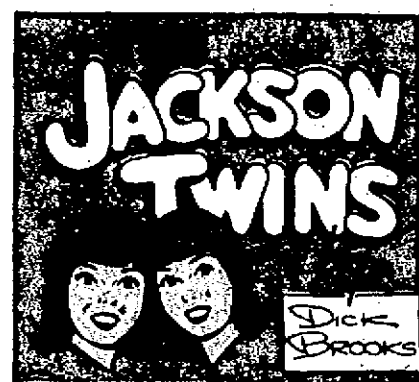
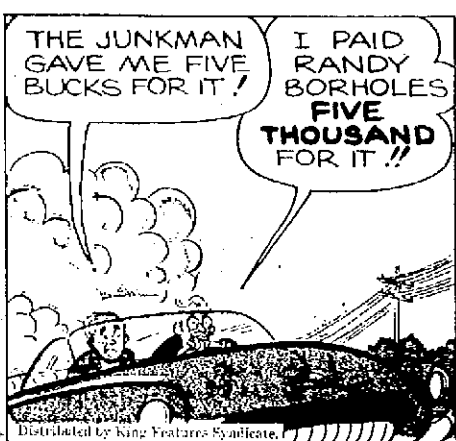
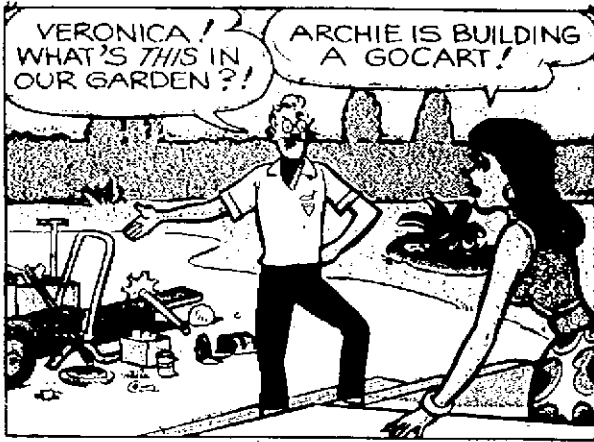
by Hattie Schneider



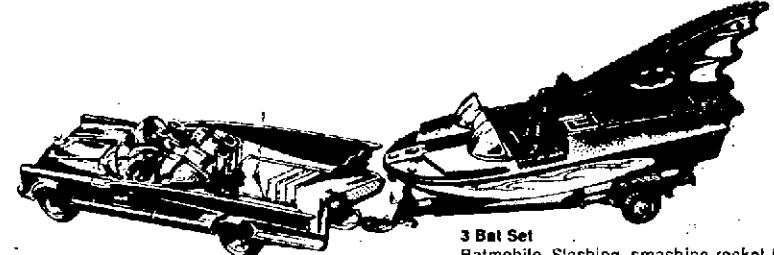
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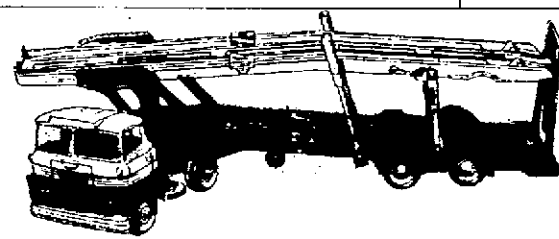
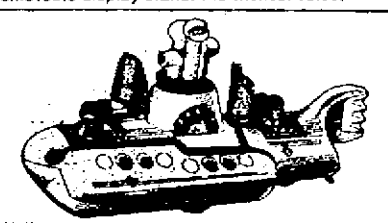
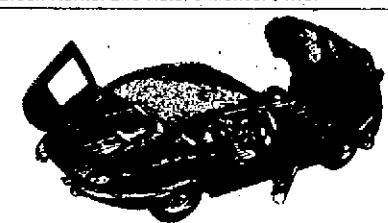
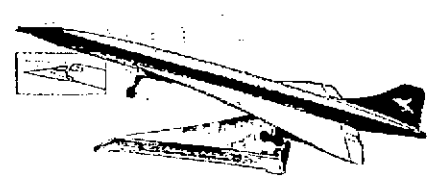
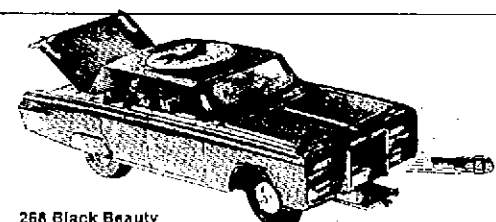




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